THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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He Got It All

Dave Hopkins, 18, is shown at the cash register cleaned out minutes before this picture was taken by an armed robber at Griff's Burger Bar Saturday afternoon. The robber held a pistol on Hopkins while the assistant manager, Dennis Harris, filled a paper bag with money from the two cash drawers in the drive-in located at Broadway and Massachusetts. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

President Ky Pledges His Support to Cambodians

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia has been staggered by a series of week-long attacks on the military front, but it scored on the diplomatic front Saturday.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam pledged before his departure for Saigon that South Vietnamese troops would not abandon the government of Premier Lon Nol, an informed source said.

Although no military agreement was signed on Ky's two-day visit, a senior member of his delegation said major assurances had been given of indefinite military support for Cambodia. Ky also told reporters that ancient animosities between the two countries was a thing of the past and South Vietnam had no territorial ambitions in Cambodia.

Even with full South Vietnamese support, Cambodia seems to be in more military trouble now than at any time since the U.S.-South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia a month ago.

At first the enemy forces seemed capable of launching only scattered attacks with no major follow through punch as they reorganized after being pushed from bases in eastern Cambodia by the allies.

Now enemy attacks are coming from nearly all points of the compass. One provincial capital in northeast Cambodia fell last week, a second is under heavy attack to the north and a third is under pressure only 35 miles west of Phnom Penh.

By far the most spectacular attacks last week were those on a battalion headquarters at Set Bo, only 10 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and the thrust near the famous city of ruined temples, Angkor Wat, 185 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital.

The report of the attack on Siem Reap, just south of Angkor Wat, startled Phnom Penh. No one expected an attack so far west of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Cambodia.

Yet military intelligence soures have been reporting for several days that there was a strong westward movement by forces of the Communist command. There has been speculation that the enemy intends to set up major bases in the Elephant Range, about 75 miles west of Phnom Penh.

The extent of the enemy attacks suggests that the allied incursion in eastern Cambodia has not reached far enough into the country to take in all major base areas.

Morale among the Cambodian troops has been high because of the enemy failure to take and hold key cities. But heavier enemy pressure indicates the possi-

(See PLEDGES, Page 4A)

Finch Relinquishes Health, Education and Welfare Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Finch, the youngest and most politically glamorous member of President Nixon's Cabinet, became the first to go Saturday.

Finch, 44, relinquished his trouble-ridden post at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and was appointed one of three principal counselors to President Nixon.

The President designated Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson to succeed Finch in the HEW hotspot.

Richardson will be returning to a department where he served as an assistant secretary for congressional affairs during the Eisenhower administration. Senate confirmation is required but this seems likely to be a routine matter.

Finch, whose tenure has been marked by employe challenges to his leadership and by sometimes bitter intra-administration battles, moves to an uncertain future as an adviser to his longtime friend at the White House.

Nixon, referring to Finch as his "oldest friend and associate within the administration," said the onetime California lieutenant governor would advise him on a broad range of domestic and foreign-policy questions.

Finch takes a salary cut of $17,500 a year in moving from his $60,000 Cabinet job. It appears likely he will also lose some of the political visibility he reportedly is counting on to propel him into the Senate.

Finch joins Daniel P. Moynihan and Bryce N. Harlow as presidential counselors—the highest designations on the White House staff.

Harlow and Moynihan, howev-

(See FINCH, Page 4A)

Daring Robbery Nets Haul for Lone Bandit

Griff's Burger Bar was the scene of a daring midday robbery Saturday as a lone gunman made off with $398.19 in full view of startled customers.

The holdup man entered the drive-in at about 2:10 p.m. through a rear door and pressed a gun into the stomach of Dave Hopkins, 18, 1115 South Emmet, demanding money.

"He handed me a paper sack and in a low voice said, "Give this to the guy up there and tell him to fill it with money,' so I walked up front and he followed me to the cash register," Hopkins told The Democrat.

Dennis Harris, Wilson's Trailer Court, assistant manager, was at the counter and knew something was wrong when he saw a man holding a scarf to his face approach with Hopkins.

"At first I thought the guy was sick or something, then Dave handed me a sack and I saw the gun. The guy seemed pretty nervous so I just emptied the cash drawers," Harris said.

Cyndi Petree, 14, 1008 East 15th, and Charlet Velten, 17, South Marvin, were at the counter talking to Charlet's sister, Martha, a Griff's employe, when the gunman entered.

"It happened so fast we weren't sure what was going on," explained Cyndi.

Charlet said the girls looked

(See ROBBERY, Page 4A)

Will Make Survey For Federal Grant

A group of Sedalia teenagers will begin a survey of Sedalians Monday, as a preliminary step toward possibly making application to the federal government for assistance in building a community center here.

Mayor Jerry Jones said Friday that the youths, 17- and 18-year-olds, would conduct the survey over a three-week period. The teenagers are attached to the "Rent-a-Kid" program, launched here Friday by the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.

The survey canvassers will wear identification tags, Jones said.

Residents in selected areas of the city will be interviewed regarding family size and income level, Jones said, and canvassers will also note the breakdown by races. Mayor Jones said the survey is required before the city can apply for federal funds to help

(See SURVEY, Page 4A)

Enemy Forces Step Up Pressure

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces stepped up their pressure north and west of Phnom Penh Saturday in what was regarded in the capital as the biggest enemy offensive since the allies entered Cambodia last month.

Enemy attacks broke out at Siem Reap, a provincial capital about 185 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and continued at Kompong Cham, 80 miles north of the capital. Kompong Speu, a provincial capital 35 miles west of Phnom Penh, was being harassed by enemy forces.

The Cambodian high command was reported jolted by the appearance of strong enemy forces at Siem Reap, since it was supposed they were far from the town.

Informants thought the enemy was trying to score a propaganda victory here because Siem Reap is only about six miles south of the tourist mecca of Angkor Wat.

A qualified military source in Phnom Penh said a strong Cambodian force had blunted the attack on Siem Reap and enemy troops were withdrawing toward Angkor Wat.

He added that this posed a problem of whether to risk a battle that might damage the famour 700-year-old ruins of Angkor Wat.

A high command spokesman said enemy forces attacked Siem Reap before sunrise, then

(See PRESSURE, Page 4A)

Peru's Death Toll Climbs As Survivors Succumb

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The death toll in Peru's devastating earthquake mounted Saturday as stranded survivors in the Huaylas Canyon began succumbing after a full week without food, shelter, or medical attention.

But the relief program gained momentum. A big assist was due Monday with arrival of the U.S. helicopter carrier Guam with 14 sorely needed helicopters aboard.

The United States pumped $10 million into its aid program, raising the offical U.S. effort to $11 million in the first week of operation. This was done despite some U.S. bitterness over cool reception of U.S. aid in Peru's government circles.

Estimates of the dead varied from 30,000 to 50,000. About 80,000 were homeless or suffered other losses. U.S. officials estimated 300,000 will need care in the next four months while reconstruction takes place.

Peruvian officials have not changed their estimate of 30,000 dead, although an official spokesman said the toll is showing a "tendency" to climb. A U.N. official said Friday the toll would reach 50,000.

The actual death toll may never be known. Thousands are buried under the sea of mud and rocks which rolled down Huaylas Canyon from the slopes of some of South America's tallest mountains. Entire cities have been erased.

Relief efforts are concentrated now in the Huaylas Canyon. Only light helicopters have been available for entering the area, whose only landing fields were destroyed by the quake.

Arrival of two U.S.-supplied Chinook helicopters meant loads up to three tons could be ferried through the 16,000-foot Andean passes at a time and 24 stretcher patients could be evacuated to Chimbote.

In the valley, those fortunate enough to survive the one-two punch of last Sunday's earthquake and the mud slides have slowly begun dying of exposure, hunger, thirst and gangrene.

The stench of death pervades the valley. A team of U.S. and Peruvian doctors worked round-the-clock in the Huaraz hospital, the only large building in the city which survived the quake. An estimated 6,000 persons are dead in Huaraz, largest city in the valley and capital of Ancash State.

Opening this weekend of a landing strip near Huaraz meant that the helicopters could now concentrate on work solely in the valley, lengthening their range and usefulness.

Patients in Huaraz, could be evacuated in greater numbers aboard twin engine DC3s and C46s.

Menniger Gets Quick Reaction From Media

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Walter Menninger, whose recent suggestion that newsmen be licensed brought quick reaction from the media, was conciliatory but stood his ground in an appearance before Midwest broadcasters Saturday.

"I probably should have been more sensitive to the feelings of the media," the noted psychiatrist said in an appearance before the Midwest Regional Conference of the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

"What I proposed," Menninger said, "was that perhaps reporters should be licensed like doctors. They meet no educational or professional standards. I am licensed by the state, yet I perform my duties as I see fit."

As a member of the president's commission on the causes and prevention of violence Menninger said the media must improve its reporting of the black community and suggested hiring of more black newsmen.

NEWS IN BRIEF

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme refused to be shouted down by demonstrating longshoremen Saturday as he spoke at Kenyon College, his alma mater.

ISRAEL (AP) — Israel planes attacked Egyptian military positions along the Suez Canal Saturday for the seventh straight day. A spokesman said all planes returned safely.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Portugal has advised the United Nations it will boycott the World Youth Assembly scheduled to be held here July 9-18. It complained of a U.N. intention to invite participants individually from Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea, which it defined as "nonself-governing territories" and "parts of the Portuguese state."

INSIDE STORIES

How much do you know about your neighborhood schools, their teachers and the education setup? Page 15A.

Artist Anita Wagenvoord paints flora and fauna of fantasyland and her collaborator is a child. Page 11A.

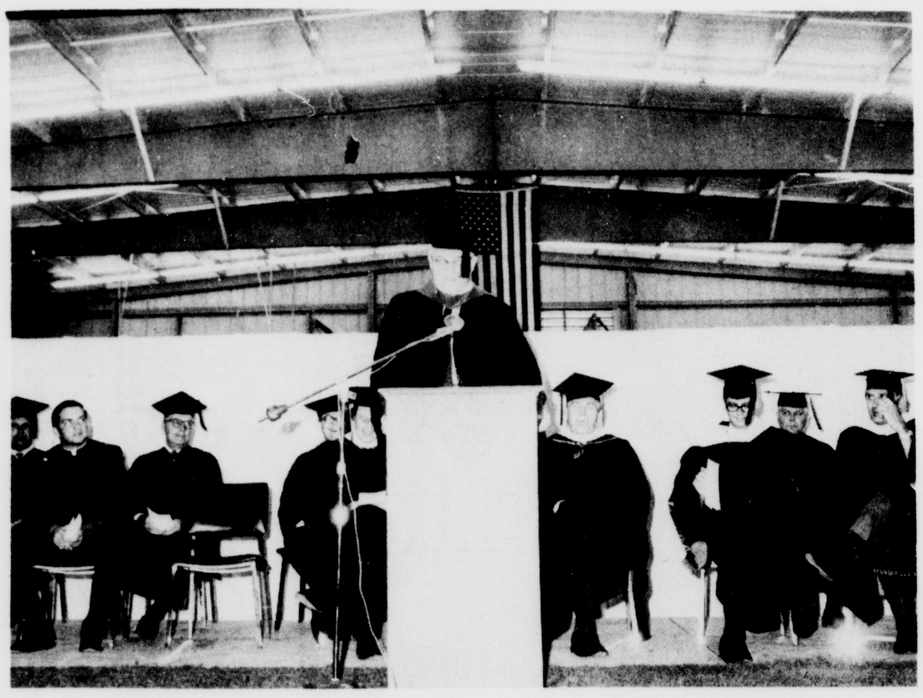
Ever wonder how fresh the food you buy is? Page 9A.

WEATHER

It will be generally fair today and tomorrow with winds becoming light and variable. High today in the mid 80s and the low tonight in the mid 60s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.7 feet; 2.3 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset tonight will be at 8:35 p.m. and sunrise tomorrow at 5:48 a.m.



Towsend Addresses SFCC Grads

Dr. Loran G. Townsend, dean emeritus of the school of education at University of Missouri-Columbia, presents the commencement address at State Fair Community College's first graduation exercises Saturday evening.

Charter S.F.C.C. Graduates Receive Their Diplomas

State Fair Community College saw the climax of its four tempestuous and action-packed years of existence Saturday night, when 40 students, the charter class at the college, received their degrees.

Commencement ceremonies were held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building on the State Fairgrounds.

The awarding of the Pettis-Benton County junior college's first degrees came a little more than four years after the college district was created, in April, 1966. Since that time the school has found itself embroiled in legal battles for its existence, watched its enrollment more than double in the space of a year and seen two bond issues for a permanent campus rejected by voters.

But Saturday night came the payoff, reflected in the faces of the graduates who marched to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" to receive their diplomas in several areas.

The ceremonies began with the Processional, directed by Doris Scott, instructor in music, followed by the National Anthem. The invocation was given by the Rev. Fr. Ron Hoenninger. The SFCC Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader gave its rendition of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

At this point William C. Hopkins, president of the board of trustees, presented plaques to two of the original members of the board. President Fred E. Davis next introduced Dr. Loran G. Townsend, Dean Emeritus, University of Missouri-Columbia, who presented the commencement address.

"Just a short time ago, this college was only a dream," Dr. Townsend began. He noted that the dream has been realized and that he envied the students' opportunities.

Dr. Townsend said that a new revolution is taking place in the organization of education.

(See GRADUATES, Page 4A)

Couple Wed in Park In Unique Ceremony

Wanting a ceremony more personal and meaningful than the traditional wedding ritual, Charles K. Wright and Carol Jeanne Stalzer decided to chance the fickle spring weather and marry Saturday on the island in Liberty Park lagoon.

The weather turned out perfect, and except for interrupting the fishing of several small boys on the lagoon bridge, the unique ceremony came off without a problem.

"It was mainly her idea," explained Wright, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright, 506 East 14th St. "But I didn't fight it because this is a pretty scene."

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Stalzer, Kirkwood, Mo., said she got the inspiration after taking pictures at the park.

"I'm an amateur photographer and had taken some wedding pictures for a friend and had leftover film. I came to the park to finish the roll and that's when I got the idea," Mrs. Wright said.

The only thing the Wright's were worried about was whether it would be legal to marry in the park. "There was no problem though. The park board quickly agreed," the bride commented.

The couple also decided to write their own ceremony. "It's silly to go through something you do not even want to participate in. We wished to say what we wanted to each other. There is much more meaning this way," observed Mrs. Wright.

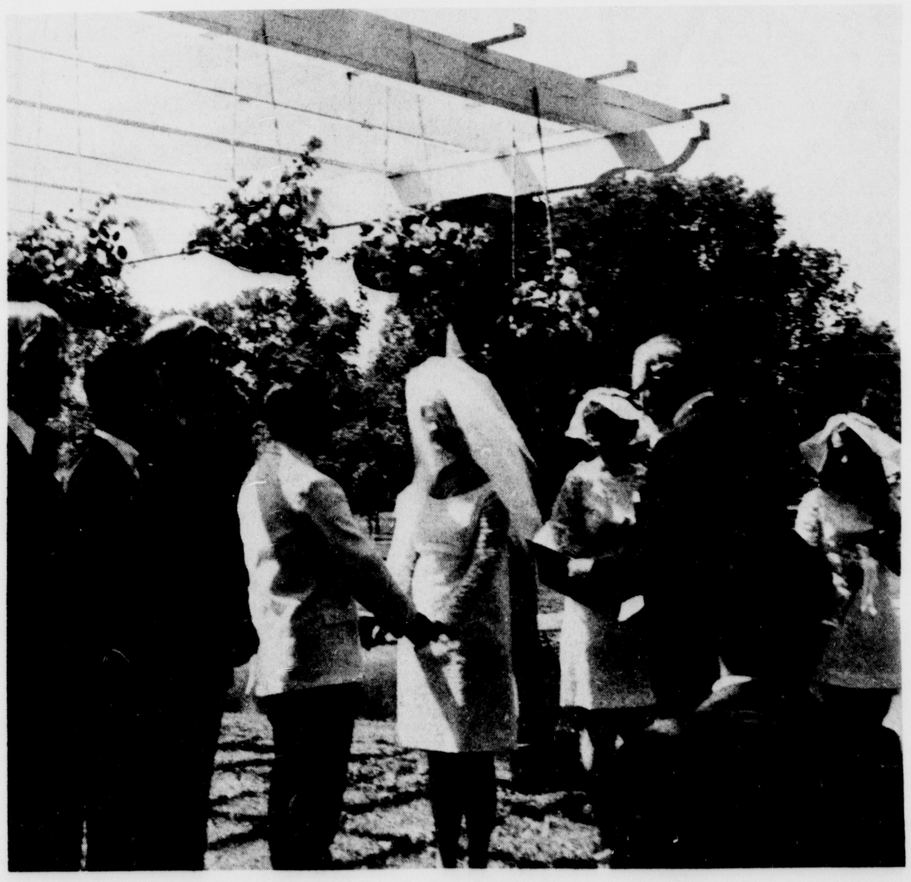
The groom said all his friends thought the personalized wedding was a great idea. "Yes, and I'm convinced this is the only way to go," he declared.

The Rev. Orval Woolery, a Baptist minister, officiated at the ceremony. The double ring ceremony was performed under the rose colonnade on the island and the natural beauty of the colonnade was enhanced with four hanging baskets of roses and ivy

A string quartet played "Liebestraum" during the ceremony, as well as traditional wedding music.

The bride was escorted over the arched bridge to the island, by her father. She chose a street length lace dress with an empire waist and long lace sleeves with satin cuffs. The street length satin-trimmed train was attached to the back of the scoop neck with a satin rose. She wore a three-layered, shoulder length voile veil and a

(See WED, Page 4A)



Unique Ceremony

C. Kenneth Wright and Carol Jeanne Stalzer are shown holding hands during their unique wedding ceremony Saturday on the island in Liberty Park's lagoon. The pair braved the fickle weather and wrote up their own ceremony for the proceedings. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—I noticed in the editorial column recently reference to the speed of fire trucks and police vehicles not going over 30 miles per hour on Sedalia streets when answering emergency calls. Was this said with tongue in cheeck? At what speeds do these vehicles really travel in answering calls? — N.T.

A—Fire trucks are equipped with a governor and cannot go over 55 m.p.h., reports Fire Chief Emmet Vaught. He says they try to stay within the limit and an average run is made at between 35 and 45 m.p.h. Police Chief William Miller said that police cars disregard traffic laws only when light and siren are on. He said speed varies depending on the degree of emergency, but officers drive only as fast as is safely possible and with a high degree of caution

Q) We rent three apartments and only three people live in them and they are gone most of the week, yet we pay $2 per apartment garbage fee. Is this fair? I was under the impression that one garbage fee was assessed per water meter. Also how do they determine if an apartment is vacant? — A.L.S. and G.C.

A) The city ordinance states that each "dwelling unit" of one to four people be assessed a $2 fee, regardless of how much garbage they produce. The fees are not assessed per meter. Sanitation officer Arthur Bethke advises persons owning vacant apartments to contact his office so they will not be charged a garbage fee.

Q) Why is it necessary for private citizens to mow the banks of city-owned drainage ditches? I see many times city-owned mowing equipment clearing off private and business lots, so why can't they cut their own weeds? — D.C.

A) City sanitation officer Arthur Bethke told Hot Line that most people don't want city tractors on their property and prefer to mow the city's weeds themselves. The particular ditch you mentioned is hand-trimmed, however, and recent rains have delayed maintenance work. But Bethke said it would be kept up by the city.

Q) The exterior of our business was recently damaged when a young man in a car ran into it. We pressed charges and waited to be called by police to testify in police court. We later learned that the case had been dismissed in police court for "lack of prosecuting witness," although we had never been informed of the trial date. What kind of law enforcement is this? — L.G.

A) Police Chief William Miller apologized for the error. He said the oversight was an unintentional error brought on by a heavy caseload. The police make an all-out effort to notify parties involved, but do make mistakes, he added. City prosecutor Adam Fischer said you could reopen the case if the young man in question returns to the state.

Discuss Summer Youth Programs

President Nixon and Labor Secretary George Shultz met at the White House Saturday to discuss summer youth programs. Left to right are Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Labor Secretary Shultz; Mayor Richard Ingar, Indianapolis; Vice President Agnew; President Nixon; Mayor Frank Curran, San Diego; Mayor Walter Washington of the District of Columbia, and Mayor Jack Maltester, San Leandro, Calif. (UPI)

Predicts Operations Could Alter Climate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional critic of the supersonic transport says a secret Boeing Co. study predicts that regular SST operations will produce atmospheric changes that could alter the climate.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., says the study concludes that water vapor placed in the upper atmosphere by the SST will result in increased cloud formation that could significantly decrease the earth's temperature.

It also predicts that the added water vapor would destroy part of the ozone in the upper air, decreasing the capacity of the atmosphere to shield the earth from potentially dangerous ultraviolet radiation. Reuss said in a statement Saturday.

Reuss said the study was prepared by top scientists at Boeing, the aircraft manufacturing firm that is making the air frame for the government-sponsored SST.

Despite the study, Reuss said, the Department of Transportation told Congress two weeks ago there was no scientific support for suggestions that the SST would pollute the upper atmosphere.

"It is even more curious," Reuss said, "that the Boeing Co. in a pamphlet delivered to all congressmen on May 19, should have asserted "There is no known technical basis or available data to support the concern that the SST fleet operation will have an adverse effect on the weather."

Reuss said the Boeing study is based on the assumption that 500 SSTs will be in regular operation. The huge airliner is designed to carry 300 passengers at speeds up to 1,700 mph, at an altitude of between 60,000 and 70,000 feet.

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Riot Officers Raid Camp

BIG BEND, Calif. (AP) — A force of more than 80 riot-garbed law enforcement officers with police dogs raided a private campground that had been siezed by Indians and arrested 34 persons today.

As the Pit River Indians and their supporters, who took over the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. camp Friday, made breakfast for themselves, the raiding party swooped down.

Officials said only one woman offered passive resistance.

Those arrested for trespassing were led to a booking line in a bus driven onto the campground.

The Pit River tribesmen, numbering about 50, grabbed the PG&E recreation facility early Friday morning after barricades and riot-ready marshals and rangers turned them away from Lassen National Park in the wilds of northeastern California.

Hospital Workers Vote to Walk Out

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Union employes at the St. Joseph State Hospital voted Friday night to strike. Mrs. Vivian Laffoon, president of Local 659 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, said.

She said the vote was 194 in favor of striking to 118 against.

Mrs. Laffoon said she will attend a meeting of presidents of other locals throughout the state in Jefferson City today and take another strike vote Sunday.

Wages is the main complaint, he said. Starting salary for some employes was $276 a month while attendants start at $290.

Runs From Officer, Is Shot to Death

KANSAS CITY (AP)—James S. Adams, 51, of Kansas City, was shot to death by a policeman as he ran from a tavern Friday night.

Keith E. Clavin, a patrolman, was answering a disturbance call at the tavern when he saw a man running outside with a revolver. Clavin said he ordered the man to stop and drop the weapon but the man pointed it at him instead.

Vlacin said he fired six shots.

Police said Adams suffered three .38 caliber bullet wounds in the head, chest and stomach.

Say Assistance Required To Withstand Assaults

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff members just back from Cambodia said Saturday the Lon Nol government will require "sizable military and economic assistance" to withstand Communist assaults.

Foreign troops may also be needed, said the two aides, James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose. They went to Southeast Asia just before the current U.S. operation in Cambodia was launched and spent six days in that country and four in Vietnam, including visits to the sites of current fighting.

"It was the opinion of virtually everyone with whom we talked, including those in the Cambodian government, that without sizable military and economic assistance, the government forces would not be able to hold out against the enemy," the two reported.

"Cambodian officials seem confident that with such assistance they could defend their country without the help of foreign troops, but most foreign observers did not share that view."

They noted that the Lon Nol government is threatened both by the possibility of direct military action and by a civil war and noted that "there were some in the city (Phnom Penh) when we were there who thought that it had already been thoroughly infiltrated from within.

"It was the view of almost everyone we met that Cambodia has now been linked inextricably to the war in Vietnam and that the terms of reference of that war have been permanently changed because its geographic area has been expanded," they also said.

Noting that the main burden of fighting the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia will probably fall to the South Vietnamese Army, extending to operations deep within Cambodia, Lowenstein and Moose said "South Vietnamese military forces will thus be spread thinner and gaps may well open up within South Vietnam."

They added that North Vietnamese pressure already has been stepped up in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

As for the prospect of a civil war by followers of ousted Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk, the two staff aides said "there were few in Cambodia except for those in the inner circles of the Cambodian government, who dismissed out of hand the possibility that there would soon be a sizable 'Sihanoukist' movement in Cambodia and a guerrilla force fighting in his name."

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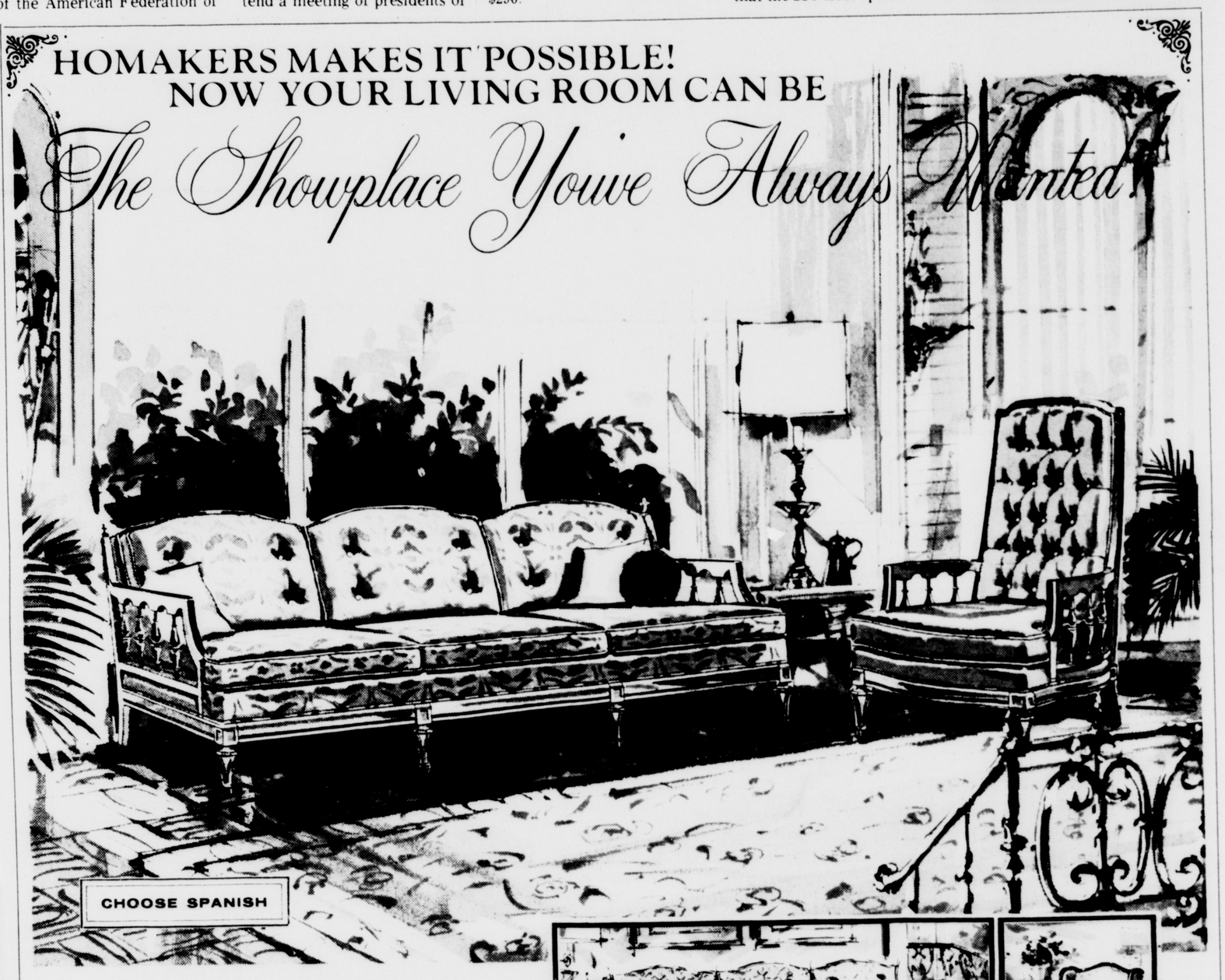

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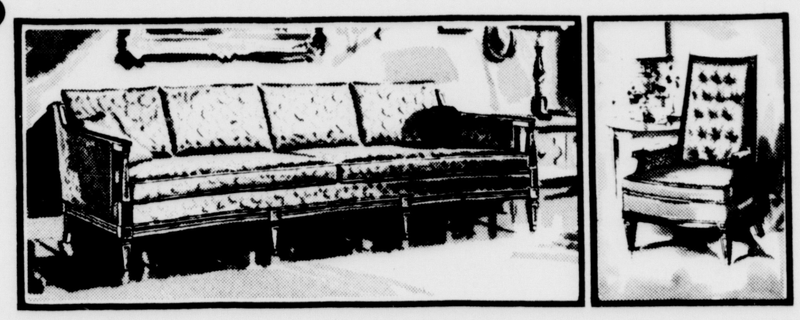

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Dutch Parish Goes Progressive

AMSTERDAM (AP) — As soon as Mass ended, the priest vanished behind the wooden screen. A moment later he was back, wearing collar and tie like the men in his congregation and puffing a cigarette.

He joined the groups chatting, smoking and sipping strong coffee at the trestle tables set up on either side of the church. The coffee urns had been bubbling all through the service.

Children ran around in their Sunday best, chasing each other about the wooden table which had served as an altar. There was plenty of talk and laughter. No one seemed in a hurry to go home.

This was the new Salvator (Savior) parish in North Amsterdam on a recent Sunday morning. The scene was being duplicated in hundreds of other progressive Roman Catholic churches through Holland.

Their innovations may worry Vatican traditionalists, but the Dutch Church is clearly on the move whatever the objections. These are heard mostly from abroad; less often in Holland itself.

At least two-thirds of Dutch Roman Catholics are believed to favor the current reforms. The rest are left free to carry on in the old way. Actual conflict at parish level is rarely seen. In crowded little Holland it's usually easy enough to cross parish lines and find the kind of worship you approve.

Salvator parish stands on Bruikslotmeer, a polder, or reclaimed area, which was drained as long ago as 1632. The land served as pasture until 1966 when the industrial area of North Amsterdam pushed out further and the suburban town of Nieuendam was born. Today neat modern apartment blocks cover the area and supermarkets are being built. The Church moved right in with the workers.

The first temporary chapel was a builders' hut. Father Joost Reuten, the parish priest, lived alongside in another.

But in May, 1969, the pastor got his church completed—a squarish, flat-roofed building, more like a streetcar barn than a place of worship. If hardly beautiful, it's severely practical and modern.

The Salvator church is as plain as a Protestant chapel in Wales. The interior brickwork is uncovered.

The altar—here called just the table—is plain wood. An open book on a reading stand and a pewter vase of white flowers serve to adorn it.

On the wooden screen behind is a plain wooden cross without a figure. There is also a large and colorful tapestry woven by Father Reuten's sister. It shows outstretched hands over the smoking stacks of an industrial area not unlike what surrounds the church outside.

Two big candles burn in a free-standing candelabra to one side, but there are no religious pictures, no statue of Mary, no stained glass reproductions of the saints.

The only windows, set very high in the surrounding walls, are clear glass. They let the sunshine come streaming in upon green plants.

The priest stands throughout the Mass facing the congregation. He neither sits nor kneels. He wears a simple white preacher's robe.

With no choir, the congregation sings as if it means it. Some of the hymns were written by Father Huub Oosterhuis, the expelled Jesuit chaplain of Amsterdam University.

The consecration prayer is sung by priest and congregation together.

The priest makes a minimum of ritualistic movement. Only at the end, when imparting the blessing, does he raise his hands to make the sign of the cross.

Scripture lessons are read in an almost conversational tone but with due attention to the meaning of the words. Prayers are not gabbled and always can be heard. The sermon is almost a fireside chat.

Two tow-headed boys in spotless white albs act as servers. They march briskly to and fro from behind the wooden screen, setting a plain white cloth with bread and wine and water.

Communion is made standing. In fact there is no kneeling at any point of the Mass—and no kneelers are available if one were so inclined.

A layman—or sometimes it's a woman—helps distribute the sacred elements.

Mass over, the people of the parish gather at the coffee tables or stand by the big open fireplace built into the church wall, where logs blaze cheerfully.

Someone says: "You should be here for the children's Mass on Tuesdays. It lasts 15 minutes and they drop in on the way to school. The kids run around pretty much as they like unless called on to read from the Bible. Girls are used as servers. It's very informal."

"You won't find any conservatives in the Salvator parish," says someone else. "We all think pretty much the same here and we like the way we're going."

Three nuns, who share an apartment in the parish, say they wouldn't go back to their Dominican convent for anything.

"This is such a much more human way of living," one explains. "We largely make our own rule of life."

Sister Vincentiana works as a mother's help, Sister Marie-Bernadette as a welfare worker, while Sister Marietta is head of a Catholic school.

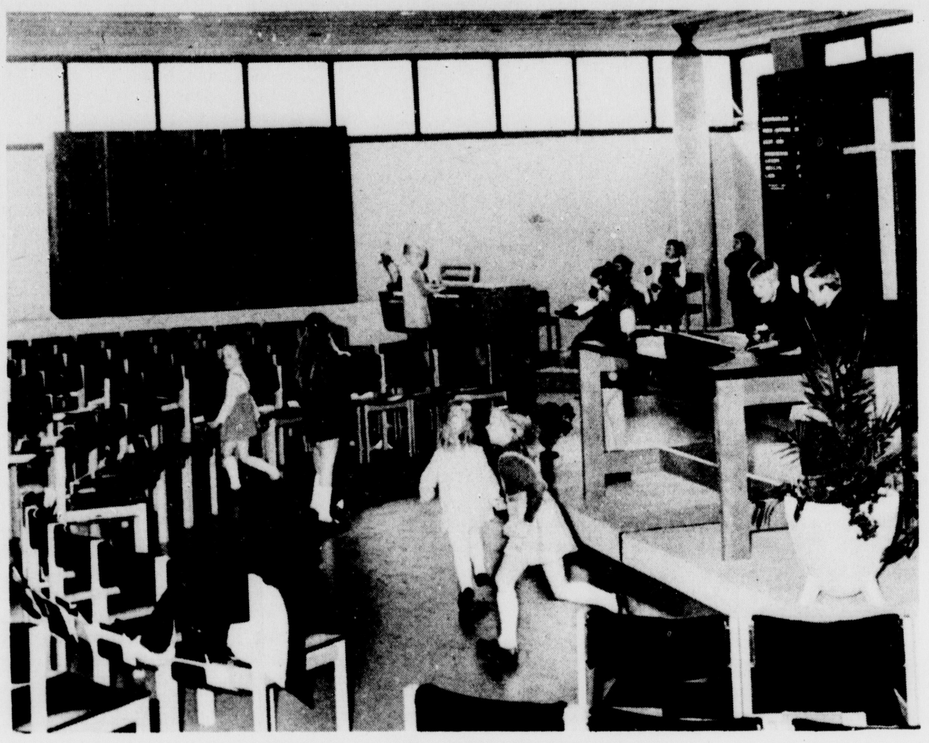
They all wear neat, gray, knitted twin-sets with skirts that barely cover the knee. Only their veils, pinned to the back of the head to show their hair, reveal they are nuns.

"And of course we don't even wear those at home," they say.

Small badges pinned on their cardigans are the only sign they belong to the women's Dominican Order.

Salvator is no one-day-a-week affair.

On weekdays, the altar table is pushed behind the screen and the church is rented out to a ladies' gym club and for plays or concerts. City planning and housing forums are held. Social problems are discussed. When the church is being used for these secular purposes, everyone sits at ease and smokes if he wishes.



Approachable Religion

After Sunday mass, at the Salvator church in Amsterdam, children play the organ and, in their Sunday best, chase each other round the wooden table which has served as altar. The church is one of many progressive Roman Catholic churches in Holland in which conventional ritual has been abandoned and priests with advanced ideas are experimenting with new ways of serving their parishes. (AP)

Psychiatrist-Minister Helps People

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) — Dr. Chester McClure has chosen to wear two hats in life—that of a physician-psychiatrist and that of an ordained minister.

It gives him a dual viewpoint in dealing with such problems as addiction — by young and old.

McClure, 49, serves as medical director of the State Mental Health Institute here and preaches every other Sunday to a congregation of about 20 people in the town of Littleton — population 60. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

"Actually I started out to be a minister," he says. "But after working with people in the ministry I got so interested in people and their problems I decided I wanted to go into psychiatry.

"The only way to get there was through medicine."

A native of Indiana, McClure was discharged as a pilot after World War II and returned to Indiana University where he got his BA degree.

Next, he went to the Louisville, Ky., Presbyterian Seminary to study the psychological aspects of religion.

McClure served a pastorate in Madisonville, Ky., for four years but went to Louisville in 1955. He preached at a small church in neighboring Bardstown, and entered school once again.

By attending both day and night classes, he took 57 hours of pre-med in a year and two summers and was on his way to getting his degree in psychiatry.

New Year's Day, 1966, found him on duty at the State Mental Health Institute here, where he has served since. He was named medical director last year.

In his dual role of pastor and doctor, McClure has spent much time with both adults and young people, and is quick to say drugs and alcoholism are not something "to pin on kids."

"The way I see this drug problem, it's certainly not confined to the young people—which is the mistake we're making today.

"This dependence upon synthetics in order to make life bearable permeates all levels of our society.

"I think it's a terrible mistake to just pin it on the kids. Your biggest abusers are your adults, who are using alcohol, amphetamines, cigarettes and what have you," he says.

"Alcohol is a drug. There are many people who can't go to sleep at night without aspirin, who can't start the day without caffein in the coffee.

"Then you go into the milder drugs. Finding popularity with the young people is marijuana, which may not be any more damaging than alcohol.

"I don't consider alcohol a benign drug by any means. There are an awful lot of women alcholics today that nobody — nobody — knows about. We're beginning to get them here, and the number of women alcoholics is increasing," McClure says.

McClure does not believe in spending time with either drug addicts or alcoholics who don't want to be cured.

"If I can determine that this kid doesn't want to quit taking drugs, I'm not going to waste my time on him," he says. "But I tell him 'If you want to quit the drugs, I'll give you all the help I can.'

"The same thing is true for the alcoholic. I hit him with 'Do you want to quit drinking?'

"If he sputters around and says, 'Well, I like to take a drink once in a while,' there is no use wasting our time," McClure says.

He says adults are getting away with a lot of things, while it is the youngsters who usually get caught.

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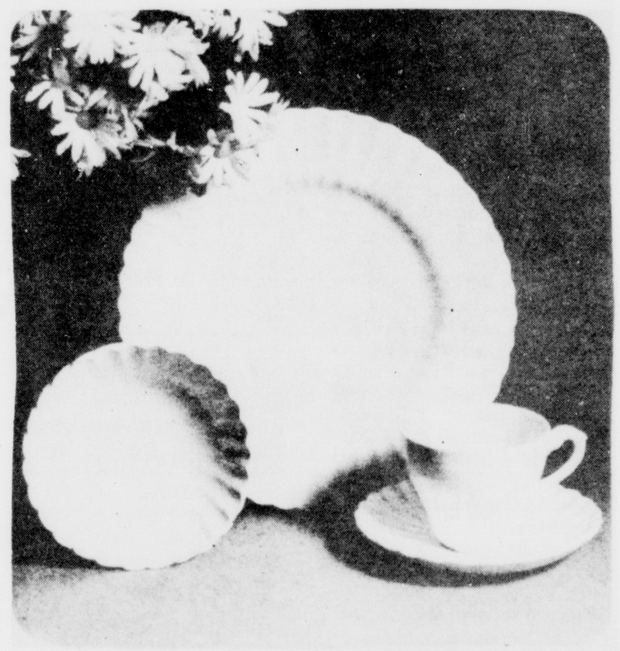

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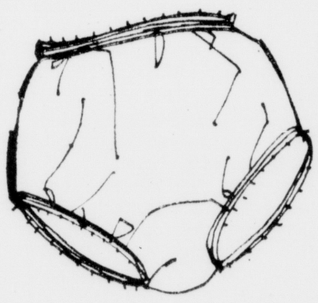

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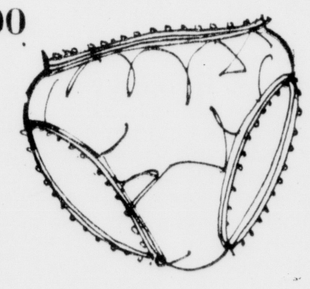

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Nellie Taylor

Mrs. Nellie Fisher Taylor, 81, 317 East Saline, died early Saturday morning in Nevada.

She was born in Warrensburg, January 12, 1889, daughter of the late George W. and Lydia Brittain Fisher. She has been a resident of Sedalia since 1935.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Venna Bailey, Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fryar, 317 East Saline; Mrs. Lottie O. White, 602 East 13th; a brother, Frank F. Fisher, 317 East Saline; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Lutz.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Kidder Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. D. Maxwell, Pastor of the Church of God officiating. Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing, "Peace in the Valley" and "When They Ring Those Golden Bells", accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Charles L. Borum, Rev. Joseph Gooch, Truman Knox, Vincent Sullivan, Carley Wheeler, Harry Whhite.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Isabell Barker

WARSAW — Mrs. Isabell A. Barker, 70, Woodland Shores Resort, died Friday morning at her home.

She was the wife of John E. Barker, who survives of the home.

They were residents of Independence until their retirement several years ago.

Other survivors include one son, James D. Nunamaker, Independence; two step-daughters, Mrs. Marie Cannon, Jameson; Mrs. Zelda Wilder, Kansas City; and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Warner, Independence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Chapel, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Tony Dellcroce

McALLEN, Tex. — Tony Dellcroce died at 3:30 p.m. Friday at his home in McAllen.

On July 8, 1943, he married Miss Sarah Albin, formerly of Tipton, in Oregon. She survives of the home.

He is also survived by two sons, a daughter and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in McAllen.

Emma Brunjes

STOVER — Emma Brunjes, 84, died Friday at the Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Stover on June 1, 1886, the daughter of August and Minnie Nolting Koch.

She married George Tambke in 1908, who preceded her in death. On March 24, 1935, she married Henry Brunjes, who survives of the home.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Otto, Stover; Mrs. Margaret Schultz, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Angeline Bennett, Hoquim, Wash.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Edna Viebrock and Mrs. Adeline Oehrke, Stover; one step-son, Reno Brunjes, Stover; one sister, Mrs. John Witte, Atchison, Kan.; one brother, Louis Koch, Stover; 16 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Stover, with the Rev. Rollin Olessen and the Rev. Daniel Holm officiating.

Mrs. Nellie Fristoe

LINCOLN — Mrs. Nellie Fristoe, 88, died Saturday morning at the Oak Haven Nursing Home in Warsaw.

She was born in Kentucky, on May 19, 1882, the daughter of Caleb and Lucinda Jones Taylor. She moved to Missouri when she was a child.

She was married to Amos Fristoe, Feb. 29, 1904. Mr. Fristoe died April 3, 1961.

She was a member of the Hickory Chapel United Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Fristoe was also preceded in death by two sons, three brothers and seven sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Mrs. Belle Koehring

STOVER — Mrs. Belle Koehring, 70, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born March 26, 1900, at Gravois Mills, daughter of the late Alex and Jeannie Witherall Williams.

Her husband, the late Lawrence, Koehring, died in 1969.

She is survived by two sons, Raymond Crosswhite, LaMonte; and Murlin Crosswhite, Peoria, Ill.; a brother, Harry Williams, Versailles; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Stover Methodist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. E. H. Wilbanks will officiate.

Burial will be in Versailles cemetery.

Funeral Services

Alpha L. Greer

Funeral services for Alpha L. Greer, 67, Route 2, Lincoln, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Wednesday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:00 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

The Rev. Roy Dameron sang, "Good Night and Good Morining" and "Beyond The Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Masonic Lodge No. 235, A.F. and A.M. conducted Masonic services.

Burial was in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

Henrietta Page

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Page, 87, former resident of Otterville, who died at Flagstaff, Arizona, Monday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Earl F. Dillon of Smithton officiating.

Mrs. Shelby Kahrs sang, "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Laura Kruse at the organ.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Harry L. Eichholz

LaMONTE — Funeral services for Harry L. Eichholz, 69, who died Friday at his home, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the County Line Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Potter, the Rev. James Watson and the Rev. Gene Parrott officiating.

Lloyd Parker will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "Sometime We'll Understand," accompanied by Mrs. Harold Whittall.

Pallbearers will be Herman Opher, Charles Pippin, M. L. Wade, Marvin Schouten, Robert Hall and Charles Hall.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Joseph D. Brandt

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Joseph Dudley Brandt, 67, who died Tuesday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Schildkicht Funeral Home, Fairview, Ill.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Spillman

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Thelma Evelyn Spillman, 68, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gouge Funeral Home with the Rev. David Mills officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

out the window just in time to get a glimpse of the robber as he raced down the alley on foot between St. Paul's Lutheran Church and St. Paul's school on the east side of Massachusetts.

Harris said he got a good look at the gunman when he pulled the scarf from his face as he went out the rear door with the money.

Witnesses described the robber as a tall, Negro male, between 25-30 years old, about 6'1"; 175 pounds, wearing a black trench coat, blue jeans, faded gloves, and a tangerine colored scarf.

Harris described the gun as a snub-nosed, silver handgun, possibly a .38.

Police said the bandit apparently took off in a car on Washington Street after running down the alley from Massachusetts. A witness described the getaway car as a light blue or gray 2-door 1961 Pontiac, according to police.

This is the second such holdup at Griff's in two years. A lone Negro bandit took $600 in cash in a daylight holdup there on Halloween of 1968. That robbery has never been solved.

Pressure

(Continued from Page 1)

followed up with a push against the airport in daylight hours.

The heaviest fighting was around the airport, two miles northwest of Siem Reap, and enemy forces were cleared from it, the source reported. Military reports indicated fighting inside Siem Reap had died down but there were some enemy troops there.

Farther down Highway 6, fighting still was reported in Kompong Cham. But as an indication of the deteriorating military situation there, the road between that provincial capital and Phnom Penh, 80 miles to the south, was reported cut by the enemy for about 20 miles.

The provincial capital of Kompong Speu was harassed by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who are building up in that area west of Phnom Penh but no attacks on the city were reported.

Enemy forces, however, captured the Kompong Speu Province district capital of Am Leang, 35 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The multiple enemy attacks pointed up the Cambodia government's contention that it needs troops from Thailand and that South Vietnamese forces must remain in Cambodia after the Americans pull out by June 30.

The U.S. Command, meanwhile, reported generally light and scattered fighting between enemy and American troops both in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

It said in an updated report that U.S. casualties in 37 days of fighting in Cambodia total 262 killed and 1,006 wounded, with 3,735 enemy claimed killed in joint American-South Vietnamese operations.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky returned from a two-day official visit to Cambodia with a warning about the allied operations against Communist command border sanctuaries there.

"If we are just satisfied with the results we have gotten until now and we stop our move and go back and sleep and discuss politics ...then the enemy will come back in a few months," he told newsmen.

Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

bility of massive ambushes for government troops moving along insecure roads.

It was such pressure and such ambushes that nearly destroyed the army of South Vietnam before the U.S. intervention with ground troops in 1965.

This fact seems to have been forgotten by Cambodian troops, whose bravery is unquestioned but whose tactics often ignore the hard lessons of guerrilla warfare.

One of the most important unanswered questions in Phnom Penh is just what U.S. forces will do after they pull out of Cambodia by June 30, the date set by President Nixon.

If South Vietnamese troops become too widely scattered in attempts to prop up the Cambodian government, they too would be open to dangerous enemy assaults without U.S. air support.

Dual Threats Are Described By Symington

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said today the United States is caught in the triple vice of rising prices, high interest rates and growing unemployment, and has created an economic recession in the midst of growing inflation.

At the same time, he said, we continue to carry the responsibility of defending the entire free world against its actual and possible enemies while all the other free nations concentrate on improving both their economic growth and their competitive position against the United States."

His remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting of the Missouri Broadcasters Association.

Symington, who is a candidate for renomination, said there has been little attempt to halt the continued climb of prices and wages.

"The simplistic assumption that the market place will solve our economic difficulties belongs to another era. You and I both know the markets are not really free," he said.

Bad Alternative To Gasoline Lead

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eliminating lead additives from gasoline may cut down on air pollution but petroleum companies should be careful not to replace the lead with cancer-causing agents, a scientist says.

Dr. George R. Wenzinger, a University of South Florida chemistry instructor, said recently the additives used to replace lead in fuels are usually "aromatic" chemicals and, he said, some of these are changed by combustion and leave the auto's exhaust as carcinogens.

Carrying Indian Away

Shasta County Sheriff's officers are shown carrying away Grace Thorpe during a confrontation Saturday morning near Big Bend, Calif., between Indians and law enforcement officers. Grace Thorpe is a relative of famed Jim Thorpe. Thirty-four Indian sympathizers were arrested. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight, Plainfield, N.J., May 25. Weight, 8 pounds, 7¼ ounces. Named Jonathan Michael. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Renno, 623 West Fourth.

Accidents

Two persons were injured, not believed seriously, in a two-car accident at the intersection of Highway 65 and Route V, south of Sedalia, at 5 p.m. Friday.

Taken to Bothwell Hospital were Myrtle Ruth Kreisler, 47, Route 2, Lincoln, the driver of a southbound 1968 Dodge, and James Bowman, 79, a passenger in his son's car. Both were taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of cuts to the mouth.

Involved were Mrs. Kreisler's auto; a 1967 Chevrolet driven south on Highway 65 by Lawrence Klushman, 44, Sugar Creek, and a 1970 Dodge driven south by David Bowman, 33, Clinton.

According to the Highway Patrol, Bowman and Klushman were both stopped, waiting for a car ahead of them to make a left turn, when Mrs. Kreisler topped the crest of a hill, striking the rear of Bowman's auto. Her car then veered off the road, around Bowman's auto, and struck the rear of Klushman's car.

Marriage License

Leslie Ray Waggoner, Warsaw, and Sandra Fay McMillin, Kansas City.

Charles Elra Williams II, Lawrenceburg, Ky., and Anita Kay Hammons, Whiteman AFB.

Thomas Eugene Mahin, Green Ridge,and JaniceSue Meyers, Green Ridge.

Gary King Crnic, 236 South Quincy, and Sandra Lee Banaka, Walnut Hills.

John William Woolery, Jr., 320 North Stewart, and Ida Mae Bahner, Route 2.

Even without the million or more foreign visitors expected for Expo '70, Osaka, Japan, would be crowded. Japan's second-largest city has 3,150,000 inhabitants and space is so valuable that land in parts of the city sells for nearly $600 a square yard.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

There are over 1,000 junior colleges in the U.S. today and that 18 per cent of the nation's students attend two-year institutions, he said.

Turning toward the serious topics of today's problems, Townsend commented that "It is imperative that young people should be in full touch with our cultural heritage..." and that they "need the guidelines of experience."

"Young people need to choose their destination in life," he explained. "We do not build anything by tearing down," said Townsend.

The conclusion of his speech emphasized four main ideas. He said: 1. Education is going to play a greater role in the future. "There is no greater waste...than unused human talent." 2. The use of authority needs careful consideration. "The absence of authority would produce nothing but chaos." 3. Students should consider their attitudes toward rights, responsibilities and privileges. 4. Graduates should give attention to their life values.

Stephen M. Poort, Dean of Academic Affairs, then introduced the students receiving Associate of Arts degrees followed by Marvin R. Fielding's introduction of those receiving Associate of Science degrees.

President Davis gave each graduate his diploma.

Receiving Associate of Arts degrees were: Carolyn Bizzell Adkisson; Duane Amos, Russellville; Janet Rae Banks; Terry Allen Barker, Olive Hill, Ky.; Phyllis Ann Bishop; Joyce O. Clarke; Thomas Lee Edwards; Stephen Ray Galloway, Windsor; Donald Clayton Garst; Carolyn Jean Gieschen, Smithton; Betty Ann Greer, Hughesville; Terrence Kelly Harrison; Larry Charles Hieronymus, Nelson; Morris G. Hogan and Brenda L. Johson.

Gary Lynn Lee; Gayland Dee Lightfoot, Bolivar; Duane Dee McNeal; Rosemary Kay Mumbower; John Joseph Nelson, St. John; Cheryl Ann Nolting, Versailles; Joyce DeAnne Patterson; Ellen G. Quigg (honor graduate); Bonnie L. Ransdell, Otterville; Connie Gay Rhoads; John Robert Schondelmeyer; Walter Clarence Worthley, Florence; Jerry Arthur Wright, Iberia and James L. Shull, who received an honorary degree, posthumously.

Receiving the Associate of Science degree were: Joyce Lynn Aurig, Pilot Grove; Linda Lee Hall; Cheryl Rae (Holt) Kelley, Knob Noster; Bonnie Kay Schroder (honor graduate); Martha A. Sievers; Steven Charles Smith, Smithton; Glen Eldon Wissman, Jr.; Donald L. Snorgrass, Tipton; Carolyn Marie Thomas and Leslie Ray Waggoner, Warsaw.

A Certificate in Clerical Skills was given to Lessie M. Jones, Andrea Kay Kammerich, Warsaw, and Linda Lou Wolfe. (Graduates are from Sedalia unless otherwise noted.)

The conferring of degrees was followed by the benediction and the closing recessional.

A 16th-century English chronicler found Indians in the New World adept at barbecueing. "Broylinge their fishe over the flame," he noted, "they take good heed that they bee not burntt."

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

construct a community center.

The idea for a community center in Sedalia was suggested by Mayor Jones shortly afer he took office during a discussion with a group of young people.

Morris Byrum, chairman of a committee appointed by Mayor Jones recently to explore the community center idea, said Saturday that the purpose of the survey will be to determine how many persons — especially those in low and middle income brackets — would use a community center. "One we get this, we'll know if we're in the ball park, so to speak," Byrum said.

Byrum said that the larger the number of low and middle income persons who express an interest, the higher the priority for funds would be with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He said at least one-third of the users of such a facility must be from these categories to qualify for HUD assistance.

The federal government would pay two-thirds of the cost of building a community center, with Sedalians paying the balance. The cost of operating the facility would be entirely a local responsibility, Byrum said.

Various local organizations and individuals have already been approached on the center, Byrum said, with the intention of lining up financing and support. "Everything has been favorable," he said. "It seems to be something that everyone is for."

House Leaders Play Game to Pass Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders are playing a game of brinkmanship in their effort to pass a combined bill extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act and lowering the voting age to 18.

With key sections of the 1965 act due to expire in August, Speaker John W. McCormack is delaying a vote in an apparent attempt to increase pressure on members to accept both parts of the package.

The Senate tied teen-age voting to the Voting Rights Act, which seeks to protect Negro voters in the South, and House opponents of either one or both of the provisions want to separate them.

But that would send the bill back to the Senate, where southern foes of the Voting Rights Act could be expected to try to delay action until the August expiration date is past.

Although civil rights lobbyists who have been lining up votes for the combined bill think they have enough to pass it, McCormack evidently isn't as confident as they are. He canceled without explanation plans to call it up this week and won't say definitely that it will come up the following week.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights plans a big lobbying drive Monday, buttonholing reluctant congressmen and urging them to approve the extension. The conference is comprised of 125 civil rights groups, unions and religious organizations.

The House leadership's press tactics are aimed primarily at Republicans, most of whom share President Nixon's view that the Senate erred in trying to lower the voting age by a simple statute instead of by constitutional amendment.

The delay is also serving the purpose of giving a handful of Republican supporters of the 18-year-old voting provision time to use persuasion on their colleagues.

With southern Democrats almost solidly opposed to a continuation of the 1965 act and prepared to vote against the package for that reason, it will take about 50 Republican votes to put the combined bill over. But the latest count among Republicans showed only 35 firmly committed to it.

Wed

(Continued from Page 1)

lace flower headpiece with pearl-trimmed petals.

She wore her mother's wedding pearl necklace, carved ivory rose earrings, and a pearl ring, a wedding gift from the groom. She carried a pineapple edged hanky crochetted by the groom's mother with her cascading bouquet of one and one-half dozen pink roses intertwined with baby ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Becky Verver, and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Unterreiner and Miss Cathy Wright, the groom's sister, wore street-length ruffled sleeves. A pink garden hat with a crown of pink carnations complimented their dresses and they carried two long stemmed red roses.

Best man was J.B. Greer and L.C. Carson and Lawrence A. Stalzer, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Blaylock, Robert Hagerman and Dennis Ball.

The bride's mother wore a yellow dropped waist, pleated dress with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a yellow chiffon knife-pleated dress trimmed in satin. The mothers and grandmothers wore corsages of red roses.

The reception, held following the ceremony, was in the rose garden at the park. Miss Betty Pritchard, the bride's cousin, presided at the guest book and Mrs. Wanda Haley attended the gifts.

The serving tables were covered with lace tablecloths over pink underlays and set with silver candelabra holding red tapers. A three-tier wedding cake with tiers separated with champagne glasses and topped with an arch of flowers, doves and wedding rings, centered the table which also held the crystal punch bowl. Serving were Mrs. Mary Pritchad and Mrs. Ann Crump, Jr.

For traveling on the honeymoon to the Smokie Mountains, the bride wore a pink dress with long puffed sleeves, a pink rose corsage from her bouquet and white accessories.

The coupie will reside in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Finch

(Continued from Page 1)

er, are often obscured by two technically lower-ranking advisers believed to have greater power: H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, chief of staff; and John D. Ehrlichman, domestic-affairs chief.

The appointment of Finch, generally regarded as one of the more liberal administration officials, appears to have been designed in part to blunt criticism that the President relies too much on the advice of his conservative attorney general, John N. Mitchell.

Nixon suggested that Finch will serve as a major adviser, sitting on the Domestic Affairs Council and traveling regularly with the President on foreign visits or on working vacations in California and Florida.

The President indicated to newsmen there are policy areas where he has not been receiving the full range of counsel he expects from Finch.

Of late only the welfare arm of the mammoth, 107,000-man, $60-billion-a-year department has been free of staff turmoil.

Gapping personnel vacancies and stringent budgets have lowered morale among federal educators.

The health segment of HEW exploded last week when Dr. Stanley Yolles left the directorship of the National Institute of Mental Health, criticizing administration policy in his field.

Some government doctors accuse the White House of inattention toward health, unnecessary political screening of scientists for advisory posts, and uncertain leadership from Finch and his chief medical aide, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

Richardson, whose nomination is expected to sail through the Senate quickly, has been No. 2 man at State since 1968. He was previously elected Massachusetts lieutenant governor in 1964 and secretary of state in 1966.

Richardson, a Harvard graduate, is rated a Republican moderate, like Finch.

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Director Is Studio Complete Unto Himself

NEW YORK (AP) — When John Korty makes a film and wants a storm or a newborn baby, he doesn't fake it—he waits for it.

And when John Korty, director, is shooting a scene written by John Korty, writer, he doesn't have to shout at the cameraman. He IS the cameraman.

That's why Korty could make a visually superb, grippingly human movie on a $170,000 budget; that, plus a studio-home surrounded by the natural beauty of Northern California.

The movie is "Riverrun" and it makes 33-year-old Korty the latest success story to emerge from the new breed of film artists.

Many of the young men who turn out "art" movies at a minimum of expense can shift from writer to producer to director to actor with ease, but Korty has carried this versatility into a new dimension.

He believes the major film studios finally have realized they need the new filmmakers to make movies for the new, young audience—and he has a new Warner Bros. contract to prove it.

To hear him detailing his total involvement in "riverrun" is to listen to a primer in low-budget moviemaking.

First, the idea and the script:

"In Hollywood, in the past, you had to have a book. But most books are better left alone. It's better to make a film from an original idea—thinking them up makes them more cinematic. As I wrote the script, I knew how I wanted to do certain scenes, like the childbirth. I wrote them visually."

Once written, "Riverrun" had to have backing. Korty Films—"myself and my wife"—found angels among friends and neighbors—"from $500 to $10,000, a couple of millionaires, doctors, dentists, a welfare worker. Lots of people like the idea of owning a piece of a movie. And I like to spread the investment around—then nobody's got so much of a share that he could boss me."

Producer Korty having got his backing, director Korty began casting. There were just three main characters, a young couple—unmarried—and her father—who thinks they're married.

"John McLiam, the father, is a very busy professional character actor who can look anywhere from 40 to 60. We got him just by the normal route of sending out a casting call. Mark Jenkins had been with Shakespeare in the Park (New York's Central Park) and he was the son-in-law of the man who wrote the story for 'Crazy Quilt'—Korty's first feature film.

"For the girl, we didn't want anyone who looked too much like Ann-Margret. A friend who had read the script suggested Louise Ober and said, 'Why don't you try her out?' She was just back from Alaska where she had been prospecting and writing some short stories, and was going back to Berkeley. She'd never been in a movie before. We had a piece of foam rubber we used for casting the girl—we wanted to see how certain girls looked when pregnant. Louise looked very good."

Location was no problem because Korty had written his story around the breathtakingly beautiful coastal area north of San Francisco where he had set up shop when he first went West.

"We rented a farmhouse for something like $80 a month from a sheep farmer—he's the farmer in the film, a lovely, shy man. He came up every day, had to work in the barn, and when I first asked him to play the part he was embarrassed. But after three or four weeks of that, he saw that we were not a big Hollywood high-pressure outfit and by then he was willing to try it.

"It's good to have a film in which you can't tell the professional from the amateur. The main thing is—don't ask the impossible from the amateur."

Korty's strong feelings about natural beauty turn to anger at critics who accuse him of romanticism in filming the California hills and marshes.

"I say, 'Look, there's no romanticism in that—that's the way it looks out there. When you live in New York, you tend to forget there are places that beautiful.'

"Making the film was like figuring your course for a trip around the world, studying the seasons and the winds. It's made not by fighting the elements but by harmonizing with them as much as possible. There's a man in Hollywood who advertises, 'Have storm, will travel,' but we wait for the real thing."

Waiting for the real thing included being there while lambs were born and awaiting the call from the woman whose labor pains would signal the shooting of the childbirth scene. That stretched the production time to 14 weeks.

Korty figures he operated the camera for about 85 per cent of the shooting—"whenever there was only one camera shooting, I was shooting it"—and he was "involved all the way through to the lab."

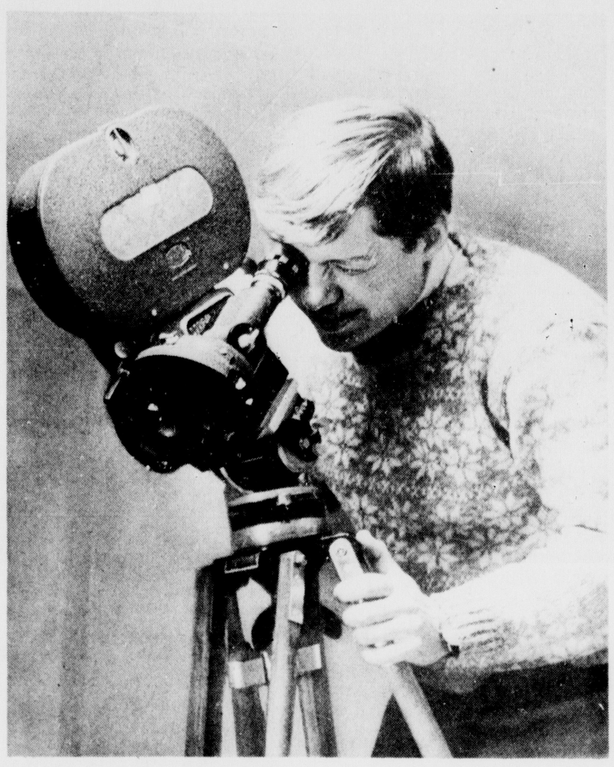
Indiana-born Korty, who started out as an artist but also won a poetry prize in high school, set up his first film company as a sophomore at Antioch College in Ohio, and got in the habit of doing "one-man shows" while turning out a series of cartoons and documentaries.

Filmmaking will be his life, he thinks, because "it involves all the hobbies, activities, interests that I've had."

The one thing he doesn't like is "dealing with money," and the new contract takes care of that—"not a perfect contract but it allows me maximum freedom."

He also is in disagreement with some of his peers in his belief that the job of distributing films can still be done better by the big companies.

"Lots of people have implied," he says, "that the only thing keeping our theaters from being filled with great beautiful films is the distribution bottleneck. It isn't true. It's a question of talent."



Complete Filmmaker

The details of how John Korby made "Riverrun" add up to a primer on low-budget movie-making. He spent only $170,000. And he was scriptwriter, producer, director, cameraman. He believes the major film studios have finally realized that they need the new filmmakers to make movies for the new, young audiences. Warner Brothers' conviction is such that they now have Korty under contract. (AP)

Smuggle Mexicans To State

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Mexican nationals are being smuggled into California in a lucrative and lethal trade that operates despite federal lawmen with electronic eyes and stiff court penalties.

The Mexicans, lured by better paying jobs, are crossing the border illegally by foot, car, truck, plane and boat.

The U.S. border patrol arrested 63,933 deportable aliens in California last year.

At the Chula Vista sector south of here, the number of deportable aliens nabbed jumped from 4,377 in 1963 to 41,597 last year.

It can be a deadly experience for the alien.

"We've had about a dozen deaths since the first of the year involving illegal aliens," U.S. Atty. Harry Steward said. Five Mexicans were killed early Friday when a truck being pursued by Border Patrol officers, crashed near Descanso in southeastern San Diego County.

Another alien was shot recently when he ran from guards at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base. Others have died of exposure or falls from cliffs while trying to hike over mountains and deserts of southeastern California.

"I don't know of any crime killing as many people around San Diego," Steward said. "And many aliens are found near death from suffocation in trunks of cars."

Border patrolmen said a major smuggler may make $1 million a year.

"We prosecuted a $300,000-a-year operation last year," said Steward, whose district covers the border counties.

This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — New signs of economic slowdown became apparent the past week in a variety of government surveys.

A quarterly report by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission indicated that American business has revised downward its earlier capital expenditure plans for the year.

The survey showed that businessmen plan to invest $81.45 billion in new plant and equipment this year, a 7.8 per cent increase over last year. Three months ago, revised survey estimates indicated that spending plans would total $82.9 billion, a 9.8 per cent rise over 1969.

Almost all the decline in capital expenditures will come in the manufacturing sector, the survey showed.

Another Commerce Department report released the past week said the pace of construction spending in April declined 1.3 per cent from March.

April construction outlays, at the seasonally adjusted annual rate of $89.1 billion, were down from the revised $90.3 billion figure in March, the report said.

The March figure represented a 0.4 per cent decline over the preceding month.

Still another government survey showed that orders for nondurables declined in April. Orders for durable goods—regarded as the more significant figure—rose in April. However, the Commerce Department issued a revised report during the week that put the increase at $100 million instead of the $300 million reported earlier.

Further signs of economic weakness came from the Federal Reserve Board's report that April's consumer debt, though it exceeded the slim March rise, was still the second smallest in nearly three years.

In line with this slowdown in expenditures, the Labor Department reported that unemployment rose to 5 per cent in May, up from the 4.8 per cent of April. This is the first time it has reached the 5 per cent mark in over five years. In May 1969, unemployment was at the 3.5 per cent level.

Economists and government leaders offer strongly differing opinions as to what these signs mean.

At a news conference the past week, Federal Budget Director Robert P. Mayo said he expected the gross national product to show a leveling trend for the second quarter but to swing upward later in the year.

A survey of 743 top business executives by Nation's Business magazine showed that most generally agree with the administration's contention that the economy will pick up in the second half.

Despite this, increasing numbers of businessmen are voicing concern over the state of the economy.

In the administration itself, Murray Weidenbaum, assistant treasury secretary, told Congress that some form of voluntary wage and price restraints might be needed.

Earlier, George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, also expressed doubts about whether the government's economic policies were working properly.

The Labor Department next week is expected to report on the unemployment rate. All indications suggest that it should show an increase over the 4.8 per cent reported for April.

Continued concern over the economic slowdown was one of the reasons analysts cited for the stock market downturn this week.

The massive rally that sent the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ahead more than 80 points in recent days halted abruptly toward the end of the week, with prices falling sharply.

No 'Discipline' As Litter Cause

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James C. Bowling, president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., says the nation's litter problem is due more to a lack of citizen self-discipline than "a society of abundance."

Speaking at a recent workshop attended by Keep America Beautiful representatives from 13 states, Bowling said it is the aim of his organization to encourage Americans to "develop standards of personal and collective behavior that will permit us to continue to enjoy the blessings of our technology."

Horizon House Cares For Society's Dregs

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are about 85 residents at Horizon House. The number can change from hour to hour. A new resident may quick come in, scared and shaking from the street. Or an old resident may leave, fed up, depressed — or just badly in want of another shot in the arm.

The majority here are males. Blacks and Puerto Ricans slightly predominate. A few have had a little college, many have not finished high school. They range in age from 14 to 43.

Most of them are here to get well. Some of them are doing so.

Some of them are not.

The 14-year-old is named Charley. He was on "pot" at 12 and "horse" (heroin) at 13. He says he did it to gain status among his friends. To make sure of acceptance in his neighborhood, Charley used to perforate his forearms with pin points, then scratch off the scabs to simulate a long-time injection habit. Charley is the house problem child; he falls asleep a lot and his mouth keeps him in trouble. As punishment, he has to wear diapers and a bib over his regular clothes.

The 43-year-old is named Carl. He came to Horizon House from Chicago. Or rather he was chased to Horizon House from Chicago. He says he cheated a Windy City friend out of his life savings, thereupon ruining the friend's family. The friend sought revenge by hiring thugs to kill Carl — and Carl beat it here. The man's hair is starting to gray, his eyes are pathetic and his body almost mutilated with 30 years of heroin scars. But he's likable.

Likableness is a trait of most residents at Horizon House. And I don't use the word carelessly. I know well that these people are (or were) society's dregs.

But here it is not necessary (or allowed) to be crooked, tough or defeated. No one is permitted profanity, except in certain instances; even the use of another's matches without asking is considered dishonest; the guiding principle is called "Act As If" — if you are tired, Act As If you aren't; if you are angry, Act As If you aren't; if you are hungry, Act As If your belly is full.

I repeat, these people are most likable. Removed from their former circumstances — jail, poverty, social alienation, or whatever — they strip down to decent men, women and youngsters who giggle and weep like us all.

Take Eddie. He's 20 years old. A few months ago he was committing armed robberies. With the money he stole he shot dope, dropped acid, smoked grass, popped pills. Then one day he was arrested and tried to make a break for it. He was shot by a policeman, in the spine. The bullet paralyzed him forever, from the waist down.

Says he:

"Well, I'm not really bitter. Bitterness ain't allowed here in the house, you know. I just keep trying with my legs. I can move around now pretty good. All the guys here are for me. So who knows I still might walk again sometime."

Or take Richard, age 21. He grew up with a father who disliked him and a society he couldn't cope with. In his late 'teens he was shooting $50 worth of dope a day into his system — paying for it, of course, with crime. On one of several arrests, he was put in jail — and there gang-raped by the inmates.

Says he:

"My problem was I never could admit things, even to myself. Like about my father, and like homosexual thoughts. You dig? But now in the house, these are all my family. I love 'em. For the first time in my life, I really love people."

Love is indeed a big thing here in Horizon House. It's not easy, but it's big. There are arguments, hostilities, resentments — but love prevails. Residents work at it, tirelessly. In group sessions, general meetings, private discussions. As a result, prejudice is rare and there are almost no open fights.

Just love.

One young resident especially personifies the fact. I can't recall his name. He's about 18, slight build, black curly hair. He told me the other day that he had just learned his sister had started taking pills on the outside — and that the guy who sold them to her has now become a resident of Horizon House. When I asked the youngster what he was going to do about it, he said: "Nothing. The guy made a mistake is all.

I'm just gonna try to love him anyway."

small talk

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Mike Mansfield Is Indifferent to Personal 'Charisma'

WASHINGTON (AP) — At his place of business, he fidgets or wanders among the richly finished mahagony desks or sits with the clerks and stares from a lined, leathery face with hurt expression at the bronzed clock on the wall as though time were a personal affront.

Under the skylight outlining the Great Seal of his country, he returns to the first seat on the right of the center aisle in the front row, the chair of an extraordinary man in an ill-defined job at an extraordinary time. He is the Democratic majority leader of the United States Senate, in a season of constitutional crisis, a time of greater rupture between the Senate and the President of the United States than any since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

None of this is to be liking of Mike Mansfield, who is awed by the office of the presidency but not by presidents, who reveres the institutions of government and is constantly pointing out that its occupants are only transient. It happens, too, that he is profoundly opposed to the war in Vietnam and Cambodia and is orchestrating the bipartisan effort to define and limit the iresident's warmaking powers.

He is in a position of power which, it is commonly agreed, he uses with all the respectful care of a yeoman carrying the crown jewels, to a coronation. On both sides of the aisle, in an age of alarums, of strident voices and personal image-building, old-fashioned words like honest, fair, humble, quiet, guileless, nice, unassuming and patriotic cling to him like stubborn vines. Mike Mansfield of Montana is, perhaps, the last of the low profiles, a man so singularly uncolorful and so indifferent to personal charisma that he is, these days, singularly colorful.

In 1964, Mansfield's last election year, Everett Dirksen, then Republican minority leader, threw back his classic mane, rose on the floor of the Senate and committed what he called "political heresy." He hoped publicly that Mansfield would be back. He praised him as a leader who leads "through sheer force of character and gentility," not through drive. Dirksen said he would go almost anywhere to compaign for Republicans, even to the moon, but please, not Montana.

Northern Democratic liberals, Southern Democratic conservatives, moderate Republicans, conservative Republicans: there are apparently no anti-Mansfield senators as such these days. Some have complained mildly in the past that he could be more effective as party leader by being more partisanly aggressive. Others, apparently a large majoity, insis that this ex-miner and ex-Marine is effective by being one of the least combative men in the Senate. In any case, says a member of the Senate staff, Mike Mansfield, at 67, in his ninth year as majority leader and his 18th as senator from Montana, "has now grown into a kind of untouchable—nobody dares really zing him."

Picture, if you can, this scene in the White House, which violates Newton's law of motion that every action demands an opposite and equal reaction. Lyndon Johnson is president and he is conferring with the Democratic leaders of Congress. He particularly wants something from Mansfield, who was once his protege and succeeded him as Senate leader. The President rises, warming to his task, circles his prey, gestures, cries with passion, pleads, cajoles, invokes the gods of patriotism and party. The president subsides and awaits the reply from the thin man from Montana.

"Mike," said a man who was there, "simply would keep his firm jaw up tight, puff on his pipe and answer, 'yes' or 'no or 'won't work.' It was like stepping from a very hot bath into very cold water."

Mansfield employs no press secretary, sends out few releases and, unlike most who do, does not have his picture or name lettered largely on the material. In a chamber of galloping egos, he rarely claims credit for anything and praise makes him uncomfortable. He has been one of the few men in Washington consistently believed when he denies having any ambitions beyond the Senate.

Recently a staff assistant asked the majority leader when he was going to have his portrait done to hang one day in the Capitol with those of past leaders.

"What for?" asked Mansfield.

"For history's sake."

"When I'm gone, I want to be forgotten."

Period.

Born of Irish immigrant parents in Manhattan, father a hotel porter, mother died early...Carted off to Montana to live with relatives. Kerosene lamps, no inside plumbing. Saturday night baths in a wash tub of water heated on the stove...Fibbing about his age at 14, joined Navy in frist world war, then the Army, later the Marines, making hrare alumnus of all three services...Worked eight years in Montana copper mines 2,800 feet down for $4.25 a day in the Depression...At urging of wife, who cashed in her life insurance, completed education, getting last high school credit and BA from Montana State almost simultaneously, at 30...Came home one day with pround purchase: four pounds of hamburger for 25 cents. Wife cried. "I guess she felt I squandered the money. We had no icebox and the window sill wasn't much help in July..."

Mike Mansfield is up again for re—election this year and expects to campaign in his usural low—key style, shunning most big rallies, set speeches and TV spectaculars. He drives long distances between towns, walks the streets, seems to know everybody, asks and answers questions. He shows up in a hotel lobby smoking his pipe and the word gets around and soon he is talking with 30 or 40 constituents. He phones ahead to the next town and asks a friend to collect some people for coffee.

But nothing is apt to make Mike Mansfield flare quicker than any reflection on his independence. In the years of the Johnson presidency, he was constantly and sternly reminding reporters he was not the president's majority leader but the Senate's. At a dinner party once, the lady on his right made the mistake of asking. "And what are your people back in Montana telling you to do on this issue, senator?" "Madame," said the man from Montana, "my people don't tell me what to do. They sent me here. I do the voting."

The job of majority leader, which is not mentioned in either the Constitution or The Rules of the Senate, is what tradition and the leader make of it. Lyndon Baines Johnson made the most of it. He drove with a bull whip, wheedled, pressureed, arm—twisted, jugular—squeezed, threatened, dispersed or withheld favors to push through legislation. He was a one—man decathalon.

Mansfield works almost as though from a civics book. He relies on gentle persuasion, accommodation and understanding. He clings to the notion that all senators are equal and each state has two, that each is a man of consequence who should be free to exercise his own judgment. He encourages committee chairmen to floor — manage their own bills on the simple logic that they know most about them. He encourages young senators to speak up because be values their "currency." He rarely lobbies for votes and then only to the extent of saying, "If you can see your way clear to go with me on this, I'd appreciate it."

"Some senators like to be shoved around and told what to do," says William Fulbright of Arkansas. "But Mike rarely even tells you how he'll vote unless you ask him. Which is proper. It's all right for other senators to lobby senators but not the leader."

Since the Johnson days, he has been personally credited with revitalizing the Democratic policy committee in the Senate, pulling together such disparates as Richard Russell of Georgia and Edmund Muskie of Maine, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and John Pastore of Rhode Island. It was Mansfield who reportedly led the committee and ultimately the Democratic—controlled senate to adoption of a tax reform bill, an amendment that would give 18-year-olds the vote, a resolution calling for troop withdrawals in Europe and another warning the president he could make no binding national commitments abroad without the approval of Congress.

His greatest frustration in public life, Mansfield says, has been his inability to affect recent presidential thinking about Southeast Asia.

A recognized expert on the Far East, he made fact—finding trips out there for six presidents, including Johnson and Nixon. Nonetheless, he was unable to dissuade Johnson from escalation in Vietnam or Nixon from incursion into Cambodia, which he visited last year at the president's behest.

Aides say Mansfield agonizes before opposing any president, such is his respect for the office and his compassion for the burdened tenant. He, himself, says of the Johnson days:

"It's not easy to be the only one to say no to the president in that oval room, where he's surrounded by all his advisers and chiefs of staff. I guess I had to do that about a dozen times."

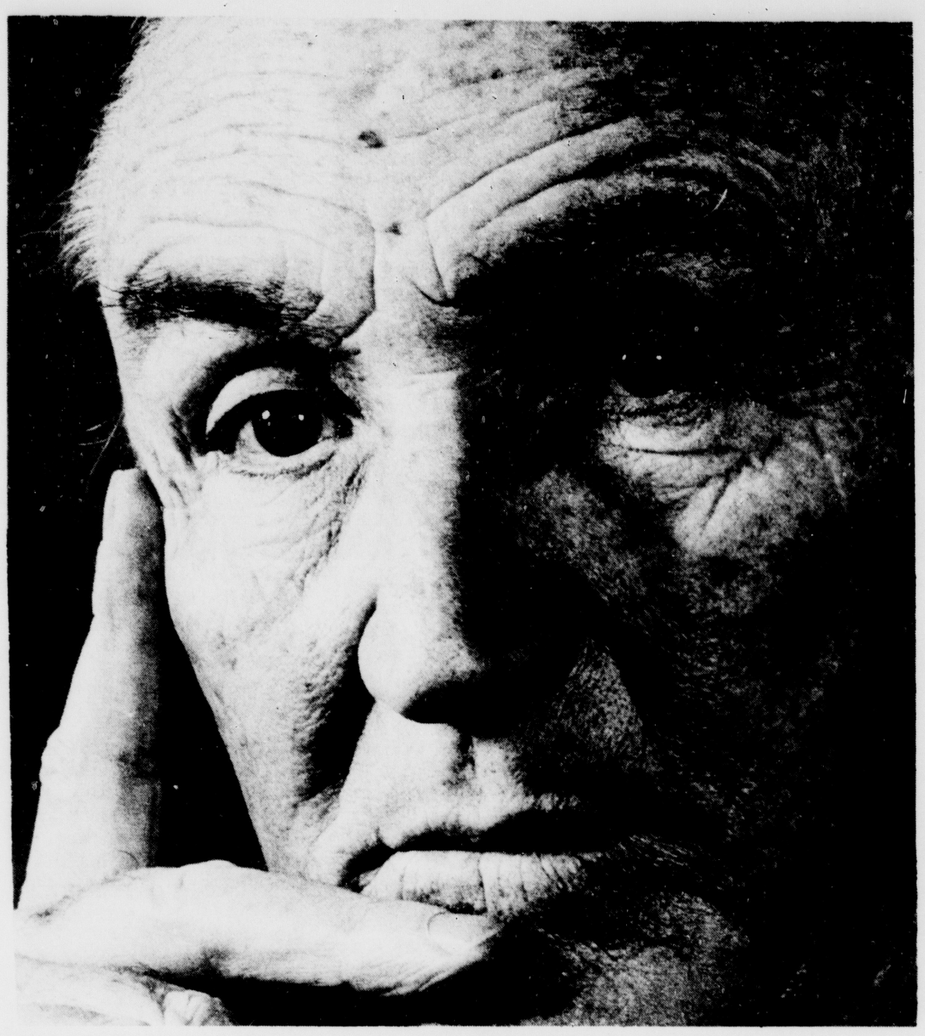
Until Cambodia, Mansfield said he thought the Nixon policy in Vietnam was in the right direction—out—but hoped troop withdrawals could be speeded up. He was quick to acknowledge agreement with the President when he thought he was right. When Nixon briefed Congressional leaders on his plans for the strategic arms limitation talks, the Democratic leader was the first to respond to the Republican president, saying, "I think you've made the best choices. I will support you."

Then came Cambodia, about which Mansfield and other congressional leaders were briefed briefly by the president after the operation had started. That night the majority leader had trouble sleeping. He put pillows over the phones in his house and tried to sort out his thoughts. The next morning he looked like he had been kicked in the stomach. He had, he explained to a reporter, been thinking of the spreading war, the problems and divisiveness at home. "I've never been so down in the dumps in my lifetime," said the man from Montana who almost never says never.

On the floor of the Senate, he said several times how much he regretted differing with the president but spoke out against Cambodia and warned. "There is grave danger the Parrots Beak may well turn out to be an albatross." Off the floor, he won agreement from Scott to ask all relevant Senate committee chairmen to give top priorities to anything dealing with Cambodia and Vietnam. He also saw to it, says an aide, that the various attempts to limit the president's war—making powers be brought up one a week as a "building—block" operation in a rising debate over the consitutional issue between President and Congress.

In his office, Mansfield spoke quietly with a reporter about the country's profound problems at home and abroad, of the deep trauma in the land. He drew slowly on his pipe, pausing deliberately between thoughts.

"We can't give up," he said. "This country is too young to die. We'll have to work our way through our problems and find a greater maturity. We've been lucky for too many decades. Now our luck is running out and we have to do some thinking."



Respected Power

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic majority leader of the Senate, is an extraordinary man in an ill-defined job at an extraordinary time. On both sides of the aisle old-fashioned words like honest, fair, humble, quiet, guileless, nice, unassuming and patriotic cling to him like stubborn vines. There are apparently no anti-Mansfield senators as such these days. (AP)

SST Model Is Revealed By Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) — A sleek mockup with one wing, two wooden engines and a pointed nose was unveiled Friday as the Boeing Co. concept of what the world's largest and fastest supersonic airliner will look like.

After viewing the aluminum full-size model of the 1,800-mile-an hour passenger jet, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe praised the plane and predicted the U.S. design would win control of the world market from SSTs being built by the Soviet Union and a French-British combine.

Volpe said he was "extremely confident" the Senate will approve $290 million for the supersonic program in fiscal 1971. The House approved the appropriation May 27.

Volpe said that by the time the SST makes its first flight, now scheduled in 1972, noise and atmospheric pollution problems will be solved.

Environmentalists oppose the SST, which will trail behind it a 20-to-25-mile-wide carpet of sonic booms when flying at speeds greater than sound. President Nixon has attempted to quiet boom critics by promising to ban supersonic flights over populated areas.

During the program Friday, Boeing officials said the SST would produce a lower noise level when landing and taking off than passenger jets now in service. The company also said a fully loaded SST would emit about the same amount of pollutants into the atmosphere as three automobiles traveling at 60 m.p.h..

The company said there was no evidence to support critics who say the jet, capable of cruising at 60,000 feet, would form a global layer of cirrus clouds that would alter the climate.

Press, Officials 'Natural Enemies'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Gov. Carl Sanders says office holders and the press are "natural adversaries."

The candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination told the Atlanta Press Club recently that he learned long ago that "it does no good to woo and to court the press.

"Oh, you can be courted and romanced. But it is like romancing a porcupine. Nobody can really get close enough to do an adequate job."

His Own Man

Sen. Mike Mansfield, (left), Senate majority leader, has the trust and confidence of his colleagues, whether Republicans or Democrats, to an unequaled extent. Yet his independence is unshakable and sets him apart from other politicians. Here, in 1962, he prepares to read a statement at the White House, after discussions with President Kennedy, and other Democratic Congressional leaders shown with him here: from center left, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, House Speaker John McCormack and Sen. Hubert Humphrey. (AP)

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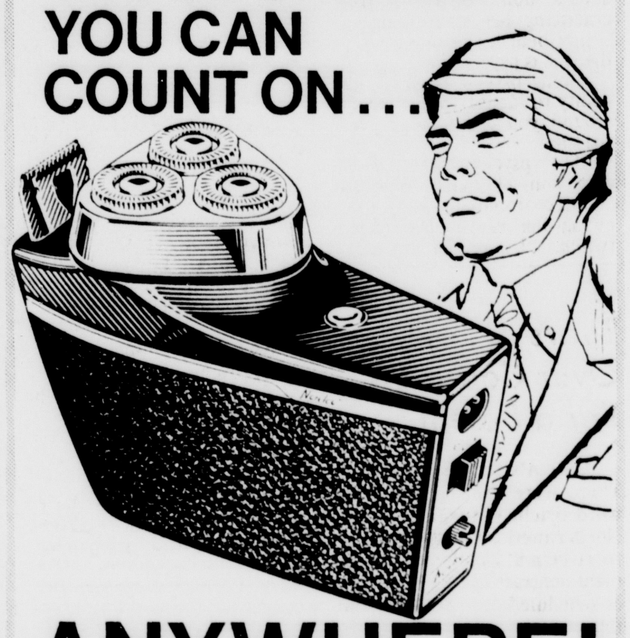

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'Nice Girl' Is Official Witch

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Lest you think this account is coming to you from Never Never Land, it must be stated at the outset that Louise Huebner is not a broom-flying, black-hat-wearing witch who turns handsome princes into frogs. (It must be admitted, however, that she does cast spells, mix potions and predict the future.)

Question: How did a nice Yugoslavian - Turkish - Italian - American girl like Louise become a witch?

"My grandmother practices witchcraft," said Miss Huebner. "She believes in reincarnation and the spirit world. My mother is a fortune teller and she uses tarot cards to predict the future.

"I don't believe in any of those things. And I don't believe in astrology, either. I don't think the planets influence anyone's life.

"I do think that a seance can be used to bring to the surface subconscious forces — but I certainly don't believe I'm pulling in the dead."

Miss Huebner is somewhat of an iconoclastic witch. But her doubts don't stop her from practicing her trade. And she firmly believes in one thing — that she is psychic.

"Being psychic is having the ability to identify things people around you aren't aware of," she said.

"The psychic sense is an extension of man's potential creative force," she added, giving her raven-black hair a twitch. "I consider myself a rational person. I was always aware of the out-of-the-ordinary things as a child, and I'm still trying to discover the reason for how I know things that other people don't."

While she's seeking a solution to her psychic problem, she's also cashing in on it. Miss Huebner has done a radio show in Los Angeles since 1965. It's a four-hour program where listeners call in and Louise analyzes their emotional state just by hearing them say, "Hello, Louise."

"These people are total strangers," she explained, "but I can usually get vibrations from them. Sometimes I can't, and when I can't, I don't pressure myself."

Miss Huebner also predicts the future for some people, but in that area she uses more common sense (and a smattering of psychology) rather than her psychic sense.

"If you project the way a person is feeling and analyze it, you can predict his future," she aimed.

"The majority of people can't change. They have a tremendous fear of the supernatural force — organized religion has taken control out of their hands."

For all the determinism in her view, Louise has nonetheless written a book, titled "Power Through Witchcraft," published by Nash Publishing, which clues in her readers to using the "creative energy" of super-positive thinking. In it, she includes various spells and rituals for the novice witch to perform.

Not everyone, however, can become a witch. Seems you're either psychic or you're not.

"The psychic sense can be developed," claims Miss Huebner, "but it cannot be created within a person if it doesn't exist."

Would-be witches, take heart. If you're under 30, there's hope.

"There are a tremendous number of people under 30 who are admitting to psychic sensitivity," asserts Miss Huebner.

To those who pooh-pooh incantations, candles and the like, Miss Huebner maintains they're necessary.

"The ritual pulls you beyond positive thinking," she said. "Ideally, a person shouldn't have to use anything like potions, candles and spells. It's just easier to do so."

Miss Huebner finds that candles "turn her on" but is quick to add that not all witches will respond to the same stimulus.

Witchcraft has, of late, been resurrected from the aches of the past, and its credibility gap seems to be growing narrower among some people today. According to Louise Huebner, she is "official witch" of 78 cities in America, among them Los Angeles, Atlanta and Great Neck, L.I.

Miss Huebner laughs about the witch-burnings of Puritan times.

"I'll tell you one thing," she sniffed contemptuously, "a real witch would never have been caught in Salem."

Tears of Joy Over Contract For a Bomber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were tears of joy when word reached Los Angeles that North American Rockwell Corp. received a $1.35 billion development contract for the B1-bomber-scheduled to replace the B52s.

The announcement meant 43,000 jobs in California's ailing aerospace industry.

The company was notified Friday that it had been designated as the prime air frame contractor for research and development on the B1 strategic bomber.

Some workers calling news media to confirm the news cried with joy.

Initially, seven aircraft are to be built. Ultimately, it could extend to $13.6 billion program for 200 to 300 planes.

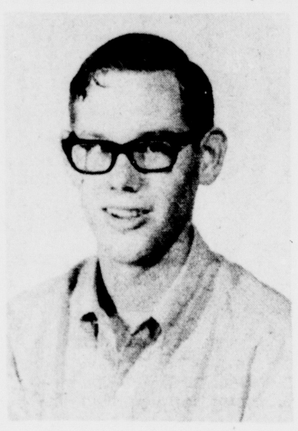
North American had talked recently of closing down its 4-million-square-foot manufacturing plant in nearby El Segundo. But no more.

Company officials said, in fact, that 15,000 persons will be added to the payroll by the time work on the development reaches its peak in 1972. Subcontractors in Southern California expect to add 28,000 jobs.

The contract results from an Air Force decision to replace its aging B52 bombers with the newer and more sophisticated B1 by the late 1970s. Should the company get the contract for the full fleet of new bombers, its staff would increase many fold.

North American Rockwell, a prime contractor for the Apollo space modules, was perhaps hardest hit of such firms in California by federal decisions to cut back expenditures in aerospace and defense as of January 1968.

LITTERBUGS can leave their throwaway beer bottles with Mrs. Clifford Horner. The Wisconsin housewife heats the bottles in a kiln until they melt into artistic shapes usable as vases. Her hobby has added $800 a year to the family income.



Dennis R. Kreisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kreisler, 2305 East 16th, was named to the honor roll at Linn Technical College, Linn, Mo., where he is majoring in automotive technology.

Hold Reporter In Contempt In a Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell has been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify secretly before a federal grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli ruled Caldwell in contempt Friday, but allowed the black newsman to remain free without bond pending appeal to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Caldwell's attorneys, Anthony Amsterdam and Charles Ralston, said they will file the appeal Monday.

Amsterdam told the court Caldwell feels his appearance before the grand jury would violate his constitutional rights under the 1st and 4th Amendments, and because the subpoena "very probably was based on illegal electronic eavesdropping."

Out of court, Ralston told newsmen: "Mr. Caldwell believes that his mere appearance before the jury, even if he answers no questions, will destroy his credibility in the black community.

"He believes there would be some who would not believe he had not answered any questions and it would peave him unable to function as a reporter."

Caldwell, who works in The Times' San Francisco bureau, said he would testify publicly, or by public deposition.

Make a Landing

South Vietnamese troops wade ashore at Neak Luong, Cambodia, in an operation aimed at the key city of Prey Veng. The landing was unopposed, and there was no fighting in the area around the town. (UPI)

Medicaid Plan Said Crippled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — David C. Walkern president of the Missouri Nursing Home Association, said Friday the state Medicaid program was crippled by a cut in the $28.1 million appropriation recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Walker said in cutting the appropriation by $3.1, the Missouri Senate caused the loss of $3.4 million in federal funds, which had the effect of taking more than $6 million away from the program.

"The governor's proposal . . . contained no increase even though the number of aged recipients of Medicaid and the cost of fugnishing services has advanced alarmingly," Walker said.

"There is no way the health care program established by the Missouri Legislature in 1967 can be carried out unless the joint House and Senate Appropriations Committee reinstates these funds so the additional $3.4 million of federal funds will be available," Walker said.

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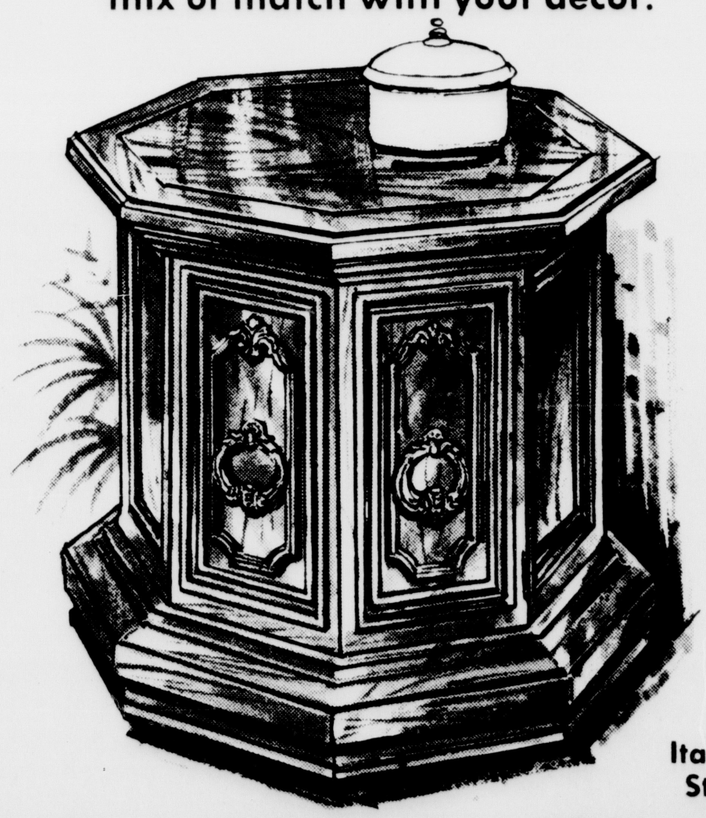

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Inflation As Blow To Aged

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —Inflation developing under the Republican administration is creating a standard of living crisis for the retired, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says.

The senator, in a speech prepared for dedication Saturday of high-rise apartments for the elderly in Poplar Bluff, described the jeopardy inflation holds for the retired.

"Since this administration took office," Symington said, "America's 20 million older citizens have witnessed their savings depreciate by over 7 per cent, their portfolios decline to the lowest point in seven and a half years, and Social Security payments grow more and more out of line with the cost of living."

"During this same period," the senator continued, "medical costs and interest rates have soared to new all-time highs, state and local taxes have climbed 15 per cent, and it costs more to live in America than ever before."

One third of all Americans 65 or over live in or near poverty, including an estimated 150,000 Missourians, Symington said. "Most of these," he added, "did not come under the category of 'poor' until they retired."

To make good U.S. commitment to older Americans, Symington suggested stabilization of the dollar by cutting unnecessary federal expenditures abroad, and expansion of employment opportunities for the retired.

The senator also suggested "provisions for automatic cost of living increases in social security payments," and supplementary funds for medical and housing needs of the elderly.

An Oil Slick Takes a Toll Of Bird Life

UNION, N.J. (AP) — Hundreds of ducks living along the Rahway River have been rescued but many others are reported drowned by an oil slick.

Oil poured into the river Friday from a broken valve at the Carpenter Steel Co. here, police reported, temporarily endangering the water supply of Rahway, a city of about 39,000.

The slick was stopped by oil absorbing material laid across the river. That saved Rahway's water supply, but not the ducks, police reported.

A police spokesman at nearby Crangford said. "Residents along the river were greatly concerned with the fate of the ducks. People are pulling them out of the river," he said.

Ky Describes The Dangers Of Inaction

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky returned here today from a two-day official visit to Cambodia, warning that the allies' Cambodian operation could become a "failure in the future" if the enemy is allowed to return to its former border sanctuaries.

"If we are just satisfied with the results we have gotten until now and we stop our move and go back and sleep and discuss politics, then the enemy will come back in a few months," Ky told newsmen.

"If we do nothing and then the enemy comes back, the success of today will be the failure in the future," he said after his arrival at Tan Son Nhut airport.

He said the future intentions of the allies were more important than the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong ability to fight.

The vice president, met at the airport by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other ranking U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, conferred with Cambodian Premier Lon Nol during his Phnom Penh visit.

Ky said he had gone to Cambodia to discuss closer cooperation between the Cambodian and South Vietnamese armed forces. He said he was "very pleased" with the results of the talks.

Ky announced that South Vietnam plans to train 4,000 Cambodian residents of South Vietnam and send them to buttress the Cambodian army.

Judge Stands Firm On 'God' Reference

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Self-proclaimed atheist Kent R. Meyer was forced to turn to a member of the clergy for his wedding. Meyer, 26, and Dorothy Huss, 30, both of Oklahoma City, were married by a Lutheran minister Friday after an Oklahoma County district judge refused to perform the ceremony with the reference to God deleted.

Judge Stewart Hunter first agreed to perform the marriage rites, but when Meyer and Miss Huss appeared before him, he noted that several newsmen were present and announced he would not go through with the ceremony.

Terming the wedding "a circus," Judge Hunter read a prepared statement declaring that "it appears that this office is being used not only for the purpose of conducting a marriage, but to be a launching platform for an anti-religious attack upon our American way of life . . ."

Monsoon Mud

As the mud around them gets deeper, GI's of the 1st Air Cavalry Division try to keep dry somewhere in Cambodia during a recent downpour. The coming of the monsoon season will severely curtail allied operations in Cambodia. (UPI)

Vote at Age 18 Will Be Factor In British Isles

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party sent Julie Langley a greeting card on her 18th birthday—reminding her that she was old enough to vote in the June 18 election.

"It was a nice gesture," said honey-blonde Julie, a stenographer. "But I still haven't made up my mind as to who's going to get my first ever vote."

Julie is one of 2.8 million Britons enfranchised by legislation that this year lowered the voting age from 21 to 18.

The legislation has attracted attention in several countries, including the United States, where similar proposals are being considered. Many wonder how the young voters will vote.

All British parties are courting the young vote. They cannot ignore it: the newly enfranchised 2.8 million plus another 2.8 million who have become 21 since the last election in 1966 add up to one-fifth of the eligible voters.

In addition to its birthday card campaign, the Labor party has started a new paper called Youth Voice, which asserts that Wilson and his colleagues have "soul." Wilson has also spread youth-enticing posters, cards and pamphlets across the land.

But surveys indicate that three out of every 10 of the newly enfranchised have not troubled to register.

"I don't think we are going to see any real change in voting patterns over the country as a whole," said a Labor spokesman. "After all, the five million new voters this time are not a different species from previous electors. They're just younger, that's all."

School Funds Are Designated For Districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has disbursed $2.2 million to school districts with a high proportion of students whose parents are federal employes.

The stopgap aid was handed out Friday to 10 districts in particular financial straits which had threatened to end the school year early, exclude children of federal employes or charge tuition.

The districts are called impacted areas and include such cities as Bellevue, Neb., and Grand Forks, Neb., two cities with large military installations nearby.

The 10 districts are among hundreds adversely affected by a congressional restriction on the aid. They are receiving only 77 per cent of their entitled money, based on a federal formula. Last year they got 90 per cent.

Needed Elsewhere

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Black policemen have been urged to move into training and command positions and away from showcase jobs such as administrating community relations departments.

Negro officers can be more effective in administration than in community relations, the National Council of Police said in a resolution Friday at its second annual convention here. The council represents 10,000 black policemen.

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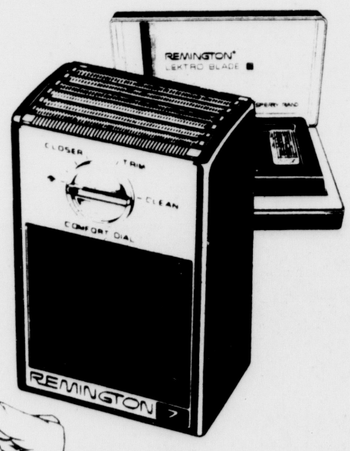

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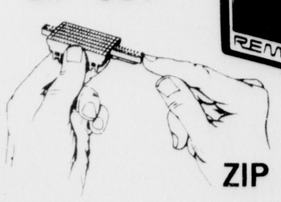

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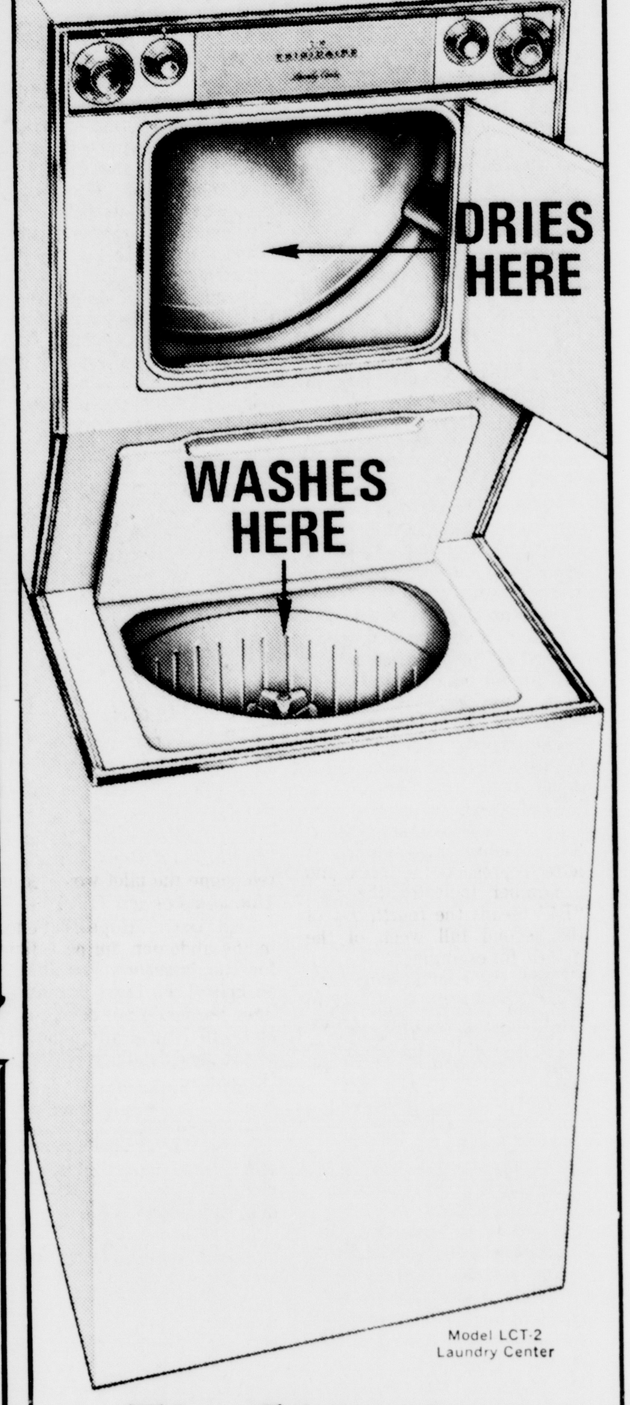

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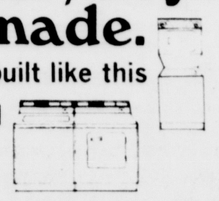

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Cracking Grocery Codes Is Job For Supersleuth

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ever wonder how fresh the food you buy really is? Ever suspect that the food you're eating may have been standing overly long on the grocery shelf?

The answer to your question is probably marked right on your grocery packages.

Most perishable food products found in supermarkets are marked with a date—either the date of packaging or the date the item is to be withdrawn or "pulled" from the store counter or shelf.

The problem is that most of the dates are in code—and most of the codes are secret.

Significance of Numbers

What is the significance of the numbers marked in purple or black on the undersides of boxes and cans?

In an effort to find the answer, I visited stores of several local supermarket chains. I found some help and encountered some resistance. But I did manage to crack quite a few codes.

A carton of potato salad, one of my first targets, was coded in a fairly common, but baffling, manner. The numbers on the underside of the container read 2081. The manager of the store told me to add the first and last numbers together to learn the month—the third month, March. The "08" represented the day of the month, he said. So, I concluded, the package should be pulled March 8.

"Is that package still back there on the counter?" suddenly asked the manager, and he took off as though both Virginia H. Knauer and Ralph Nader, were in hot pursuit. The date, you see, was March 11.

Meat codes, I found, were difficult to decipher, because they vary from chain to chain, from store to store within the same chain, and even within the same store of the same chain. For example, in one store fresh meats were marked "23." The "2" stood for the man who wrapped the meat, and the "3" represented the day of the week—Wednesday—the meat was wrapped.

Milk Carton Code

Finding the codes on a milk carton can be a strain on the eyes, as they are usually embossed colorlessly on the lip of the wax container. Most milk is coded by pull date—"31" would indicate the carton will be withdrawn on the 31st. One brand codes by the bottling date, a deliveryman told me. A letter represents the week, and a number indicates the day. "B4" means the fourth day of the second full week of the month, for example.

Codes can contain more than dates. Some codes also contain symbols representing cities, packing plants, vat numbers and even shift numbers. Processors say this must be done to identify specific batches for checking the validity of consumer complaints, as in cases where food products must be recalled.

Letter Codes

Letter codes can really be perplexing. One technique is to employ a six-letter word, like NEWARK, in which no letters are repeated. Using NEWARK, an "N" could represent Monday, "E" Tuesday and so forth. Some manufacturers prefer a 10-letter code, using a word combination like NOURISH EAT. When they reach the end of the 10-day cycle with a "T," they can simply start all over again with an "N."

Easily understood codes, in which the packaging or expiration dates are written in plain English, fall into the category of "open coding."

And open coding is what various consumer organizations want. It would be mandatory if a bill now before Congress is passed.

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, (D-N.Y.) is the author of the bill, an amendment to the Fair Labeling and Packaging Act. The bill, which has 47 sponsors in Congress, includes provisions for open dating by uniformly using the product's "pull" or expiration date.

Preliminary results of surveys made for Farbstein's office by women investigators in the Washington area were disclosed by Ellis Levin, the congressman's legislative assistant.

"Everything sold is not stale, but a significant amount of food is older than the codes say it should be," said Levin. "We're finding this espeically in milk, bread and meat. The greatest abuse is in low income areas. However, middle-income area housewives are concerned, too, about paying a lot of money for stale food."

Food industry spokesmen maintain that open coding would add to the cost of food and contend it is not necessary because the purpose of coding is to help stores rotate products. They say that the codes are not the customers' business.

S. Frank Straus, executive vice president of the Virginia Food Dealers Association, says that coding would "create more problems than it solves."

"Housewives would buy things with the newest and freshest dates," he said. "The last merchandise in would be the first out. This would create a vast problem in that much merchandise would have to be destroyed and credited. Imagine what that would do to the cost of food."

Proponents of open coding counter industry arguments by saying that open dating would not be an extra cost, since the industry is already coding food. They argue that open dating has existed for years in some European countries.

Welcomed in Hanoi

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, with flowers, deposed Cambodian head of state, is escorted by North Vietnamese president Ton Duc Thang, on Sihanouk's left, at a welcoming rally recently in front of the Hanoi public theater. (UPI)

Says the U.S. Must Pace Soviet Naval Expansion

PORT SWETTENHAM, Malaysia (AP) — The Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean is pressing the United States into a similar expansion, the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet said today.

"The Soviets have been sending their units to the Indian Ocean in considerable numbers recently," Vice Adm. Maurice F. Weisner told newsmen aboard his flagship, the guided missile light cruiser Oklahoma City.

"We feel it would be desirable for the United States to have a presence in the Indian Ocean," he added, "and it would—I would say—be related to what the Soviets are doing there too."

He said he hoped for greater freedom with the end of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam so the U.S. naval vessels could be committed to the Indian Ocean in numbers "more than we have recently had."

Recent worldwide Soviet military exercises saw Soviet naval vessels in the region "in considerable numbers," he said.

Weisner stressed that his desire to have more U.S. ships in the Indian Ocean did not signal a new U.S. military policy. "To properly discharge my responsibilities in the various parts of the world it would be desirabe to have my ships in those areas," he said.

The 7th Fleet's area of responsibility covers more than 30 million square miles of the Western Pacific, from Guam to the central Indian Ocean.

Weisner commands some 150 ships, 500 aircraft and 65,000 men.

The Oklahoma City is paying a good will visit to Malaysia.

Hope To Keep Voting Rights Law on Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a law that dramatically shifted political power in parts of the South, plan to converge on Capitol Hill Monday in a last-ditch effort to keep the law alive.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights hopes 300 or more officers and members will buttonhole reluctant congressmen Monday and urge them to approve the five-year extension passed by the Senate last March. The conference is comprised of 125 civil rights groups, unions and religious organizations.

The law, termed by the conference "one of the most effective civil rights laws ever enacted," is scheduled to expire Aug. 6. Civil Rights leaders say more than 800,000 black voters have been put on the rolls throughout the South, resulting in 400 to 500 elected black officials in that part of the country.

"Consider what a blow to the civil rights movement it would be if the Voting Rights Act ... were allowed to expire ...," said a letter sent to all conference members.

Marvin Caplin, director of the conference's Washington office, called the extension "the single most important piece of legislation on our agenda."

House members approved one version of an extension earlier this year. But the Senate then voted amendments to strengthen it, including a nationwide ban on literacy tests, and extension of the right to vote to 18-year-olds in federal elections.

Brewery Tours Go Commercial At Two Cities

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anheuser Busch, Inc., announced Friday it is going into the entertainment business on a commercial basis, utilizing attractions at the firm's Tampa, Fla.; Houston, Tex., and Los Angeles breweries.

The attractions, which have been free as part of plant tours, attracted 4.5 million persons last year. More than half visited the Tampa gardens.

"We no longer will be able to accommodate the tremendous crowds that visit our attractions without greatly expanding the scope and size of our facilities," said Richard J. Bender, vice president of corporate affairs.

Bender said the company plans an immediate $2.6 million expnsion at Tampa, adding a number of new rides and attractions.

Beginning next month, there will be an admission charge.

Board chairman August A. Busch Jr. said future operations at Los Angeles and Houston and the 4,000-acre development being undertaken at Williamsburg, Va., will be patterned on the Tampa facility.

Nixon Put Off In His Call About Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even President Nixon had to obey doctor's orders and settle for an intermediary when he tried to telephone the pilot wounded in Thursday's bizarre hijacking.

Capt. Dale C. Hupe, shot once in the abdomen during a fight for the hijacker's gun in the cockpit of the Trans World Airlines jet, could not accept Nixon's call Friday afternoon. He was in good condition in Fairfax Hospital in nearby Virginia, but was recovering from three hours of surgery.

Nurse Mary Jane Mastorovich told Nixon Hupe could not be disturbed and took the President's message.

"I served with Captain Hupe on Guadalcanal during World War II and I would like for you to express my personal best wishes to him and that I wish him a speedy recovery. He went through the entire war without a scratch," the nurse related Nixon said. "It's too bad he had to be injured now this way."

Nixon's and Hupe's service together came in the South Pacific when Nixon was a lieutenant junior grade on Guadalcanal for the South Pacific Air Transport Command. Marine Capt. Hupe flew numerous missions for the command.

Dubious Of GOP Strategy

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — David Eisenhower has some reservations about how much a "Southern Strategy" would enhance the Republican party's political future.

Young Eisenhower, a political science major at Amherst College, dealt with that question in his senior thesis, an analysis of Kevin Philips' book "The Emerging Republican Majority."

The thesis earned Eisenhower a B.A. cum laude at Amherst commencement exercises Friday. Eisenhower, 22, and his wife Julie did not attend because he did not like the choice of commencement speaker—left-wing political writer I. F. Stone—and because he feared there might be antiadministration demonstrations that would embarrass his family.

The thesis is not available to the public, but in a telephone interview from Washington Eisenhower said that among other things he had examined the George Wallace vote in the border South in the 1968 presidential elections.

Philips' study holds that Wallace supporters in the South are potential Republicans and that the GOP could write off the Northeast and still build a majority.

"I attempted to find points where Philips might not be so strong and where there might be some implications nationally," Eisenhower said.

He said he believes it is still "an open question whether the (Wallace vote that was ripped away from the Democratic party could accurately be termed a Republican trending or whether it was an aberration.

"When we're discussing partisan realignment, we're discussing something much larger than just one election; we're discussing local offices, congressional voting, Senate voting."

Another factor, Eisenhower said, is that "the Republican party really doesn't yet have a coherent image in the South."

"I think the Republicans may gain," he said, "but what this could mean is that we've just entered an era like that immediately following the Civil War in which in effect there was no national majority up to the period of William McKinley," who was elected president in 1896.

Near Disaster When Car Goes Onto Runway

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A Boeing 727 jet landing at Detroit Metroplitan Airport with 81 persons aboard narrowly missed slamming into a car driven unwittingly onto the runway by a 74-year-old man, an airline spokesman revealed Friday.

A potential catastrophe was avoided when the American Airlines pilot spotted the car when he was barely 20 feet away from touchdown. He managed to pull the plane up and over the car, aborting the landing. The pilot circled the airport until police, alerted by the control tower, got the car off the runway.

The spokesman said the jetliner could have cartwheeled if it had hit the car.

"The plane most certainly would have been detroyed," he said.

The incident occurred May 18.

Airport officials admitted Friday that anyone could drive a car onto a runway from a main or service road in at least 11 unbarred areas.

Passes the Word

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Women of Fort Pierce got the word Friday.

An ad appearing in the personal section of the "Shopper" newspaper read like this:

"Widows, young spinsters and other ladies. This is to let you know that John is out of circulation: He has been hooked. Sorry about that."

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Sun. Only 77¢ Limit 3

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Mental Health, Welfare Problems For Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Appropriations for mental health and parts of the welfare program loom as the big conflicts between the House and Senate in the final week of the special legislative session.

State aid to schools has been the hottest money issue in the 60-day session and might cause a final flurry of debate. But the Senate tried to muffle that argument by approving an "open end" appropriation that could give the schools more in 1970-71 than the $234 million voted by the House.

In both the House and Senate, all efforts to raise the level to the $269 million the legislature promised last year have been shattered on the rocks of fiscal reports showing the money simply isn't available.

House and Senate conferees saw no really serious barriers to agreement except for the mental health and welfare conflicts.

On mental health, the Senate took a new approach this time by approving a lump sum of $70.5 million to finance all the division's programs and institutions.

That includes $770,000 to operate two new floors at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry in St. Louis, the training center for psychiatrists.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, Senate appropriations chairman, explained the greater flexibility permitted by a lump sum allotment could lead to a savings of up to 10 per cent in the division's expenditures.

Dr. George A. Ulett, head of the division, reportedly agreed to this approach before the Senate Appropriations Committee but later in the week was busy trying to get the total amount increased because it would represent a 2 per cent cut or about $1.5 million in funds available for 1970-71 operations.

Meanwhile, employes at some of the mental institutions got into the act with threats to strike over the prospect of no wage increases under the austerity budget.

Mental health officials said they did not know what would happen by the first of the week but said all they could do was hope for the best.

Strikes by state employes are illegal in Missouri and presumably the courts would be asked to grant immediate restraining orders if employes tried to strike, but any walkouts would present serious problems to the already understaffed institutions.

Strikes also would raise an immediate outcry in the legislature, with demand for more money from some legislators and hardening attitudes of others against the would-be strikers.

Welfare problems also could become serious, but cuts in those programs would have time-bomb and not immediate effects.

The Senate cut the state share for the Medicaid program for welfare recipients by $3.1 million, which would mean a total cut of $6.5 million, counting loss of federal funds.

McNeal explained the reduction as an attempt to end reported abuses by some suppliers of medical services and as necessary to enable Missouri to continue its participation in the program with present limited finances. He said the cut was not intended as an indictment of the entire medical profession.

If the cut stands, Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter said the program would have to be reduced about 12 per cent in the 1970-71 year. He said payments to doctors, dentists, druggists, hospitals and nursing homes would have to be trimmed and medical services to welfare recipients might have to be curtailed.

Another problem would be created if a $1.4 million cut in Old Age Assistance payments is retained. Carter noted the Old Age Assistance rolls increased by 2,683 from last July to April and are still going up in Missouri as well as the rest of the nation.

During the same period, 23,936 mothers and children have been added to the Aid to Dependent Children program.

The Senate also trimmed the state's share of the federal food commodity program by $100,000 and Carter predicted if this cut stands, about 15 to 20 counties where the program is operating would have to be eliminated. They are counties which already pay 50 per cent of the costs.

Some counties pay no local costs but thus far Carter has not been able to get this inequity corrected.

Carter said no decision has been made as to whether full payments would be continued in the hope of getting an emergency appropriation when the regular session convenes next January, or whether across the board cuts should be imposed immediately.

He said he would have to assume that the appropriations in their final form would be the only money available, because no more state revenue is in sight by January.

"It's going to put an awful crimp in our programs," he said.

More Peru Quakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peru's earthquake devastated area has experienced tragedy before and may well know death and ruin again.

That is the sober assessment of U.S. Geological Survey scientists who declare that sector of South America in the shadow of the mighty Andes is one of the most dangerous places in the world to live.

A United Nations official has estimated that 50,000 persons may have perished in the quake which struck Peru nearly one week ago.

Dr. George E. Ericksen, Survey specialist on Peru's geology, says the stricken area 175 miles north of Lima is "in an extremely active seismic belt."

Milder quakes than the series which killed uncounted thousands last weekend can send tons of unstable earth, glacial ice and fractured rock cascading down sheer mountain slopes into narrow valleys.

In addition, natives are afforded little protection from the debris in their homes. Typical house walls are made of mud or soft adobe brick and overloaded with heavy tile roofs that often collapse under shock, Ericksen said.

Ericksen said records show that "the west coast of South America has a major destructive earthquake nearly every year, with catastrophic earthquakes that occur every four or five years, resulting in hundreds or even thousands of deaths, and tens to hundreds of millions of dollars in property damages."

Ericksen noted the Huaras—major disaster scene last Sunday—was nearly destroyed 29 years ago when mud and rock sweeping down from a quake fractured glacial lake rim buried parts of the city to a depth of nearly 100 feet. Between 4,000 and 6,000 people were killed.

Bad as things were in Peru last weekend, Ericksen believes it could have been far worse. Had the major quake and after shocks occurred at night, he said, people would have been inside their collapsing homes. He added, the temblors came in the afternoon instead of in the morning, when churches would have been crowded.

Victims Are Treated

Injured victims of the earthquake that struck Peru May 31 are unloaded at the airport at Chimbote, located 250 miles north of Lima. Further earthquakes are almost assured for the ravaged area. (UPI)

Navy Vessel Will Herald New Strategy

BOSTON (AP) — The USS Kansas City typifies the new type of Navy supply vessel which will allow the U. S. to phase out its dependency on foreign bases, Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., said today.

The senator spoke at the ship's commissioning ceremonies at the Boston naval yards.

Pearson said the USS Kansas City and her five sister ships of the Wichita fleet oiler class will become literally the shopping centers of the Navy on the high seas."

These ships, the senator said, carry everything for the fleet "from toothpaste to guided missiles," transferring supplies at sea at speeds up to 20 knots.

This, Pearson said, is four times the rate the Soviet Union has been able to provide replenishment to its fleet under way.

Arbitration By Clergy Suggested

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A panel of churchmen to sit as a board of arbitration has been suggested for persuading a settlement of Kansas City's crippling construction strike, now in its third month.

The suggestion was posed in a sermon Friday night to his congregation by Rabbi William B. Silverman of Temple B'nair Jehudah.

Three building trades unions have been on strike against the Kansas City Builders Association since April 1, tying up general construction throughout the metropolitan area.

The unions are asking a $5.50 hourly increase over the next three years. They were paid approximately $4 an hour under their old contracts.

Until last week, the builders had offered a three-year increase spread of $3, then withdrew that after a fruitless bargaining session Wednesday. Another is scheduled next Wednesday.

Rabbi Silverman's approach to the problem, he said, would "involve a clergy arbitration committee of three members composed of a priest, minister and rabbi."

"This clergy arbitration committee," he said, "should sit at the conference table with the parties concerned with the full backing of the religious committee.

"This has been tried successfully in other communities. Why shouldn't it be tried in Kansas City?"

The strike loss to the Kansas City area is estimated at $3 million a week.

Services Mom Provides Teens Take For Granted

AP Newsfeature

Kids beware: the high cost of being a Mom (physically, financially, emotionally) is getting some mothers down.

And nothing compares with the strength of a mother who's decided she's had it.

For one thing, she'll organize. Several mothers in one neighborhood banded together after receiving identical "warnings" from their teenagers. The young people had issued an ultimatum: higher allowances to do home chores or else no chores. (This ultimatum now may be known as putting your foot in the till.)

"Oh, yeah," said the mothers singularly and collectively. Now the young people are doing the chores, without receiving any tips.

Another mother's gripe concerns home services that young people accept without so much as a "thank you." But, as this mother points out, "The kids sure are quick to criticize if Mom's results don't please them." A mother who gets up at dawn to sew a hem or trouser cuffs is likely to be rewarded with, "That's too long... too short." If she cooks dinner especially for a late eater, she may hear, "This meat (reheated) tastes like leather." A mother who obliges by taking phone messages always is in trouble. "Why did you say that, why didn't you say..." complain her non-paying answering service clients.

Young people expect their parents to provide money to cover the costs of their entertainment, sports, special dates, and weekend transportation. They get lunch money, although they may eat lunch at home after school. "Just what are the allowances intended to cover?" ask the mothers.

Since mother is in charge of the purse strings, she's decided to make the ground rules. The children will get the money to cover essentials, and that's it (for a while.)

When Junior asks for a fee for shining Dad's shoes, he should be reminded that Dad works a full day to buy shoes for the entire family. When the youngsters get the pitch, they'll realize it isn't even-Stevan, if that's his name.

One mother suggested posting a bill for Mom-services. It isn't something that mothers would expect to collect. But the accounting might have a becalming effect on their offspring.

Here are typical bills prepared by a couple of mothers. They've based their services on standard labor charges (which in this era of inflation are constantly going up, up, up).

Typical boy's bill:		
Sewing new zipper on pants		3.00
Ironing Shirts (5 day supply)		1.75
Other laundry		3.00
Cleaning his room (2 hours a week)		4.00
Patching jacket		2.00
Chauffeuring (at taxi rates)		8.00
Tutoring math and Latin		6.00
Cooking and serving		10.00
Subtotal		$37.75
Cash Advanced:		
Allowance	$3.00	
Basketball	2.00	
Movie	2.00	
Incidentals	2.50	
Subtotal		$9.50
Total Bill		$47.25

Daughter's bill reads like this:

Setting hair		$2.00
Dressmaking, altering		10.00
Laundry		3.00
Chauffeuring		5.00
Wallpapering room		20.00
Slipcovering chair		15.00
Cooking, serving		10.00
Subtotal		$65.00
cash advanced:		
Allowance	$3.00	
Color film	2.00	
Magazines	1.25	
Incidentals	2.50	
Subtotal		$8.75
Total Bill		$73.75

Totaling these bills made one mother realize her versatility. Now she thinks she may get a job working outside the home.

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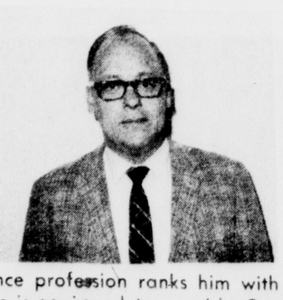

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Muralist Draws Children's Fantasies

NEW YORK (AP) — When artist Anita Wagenvoord paints, her canvas is a wall, her subjects are the flora and fauna of fantasyland and her collaborator is a child.

Boys and girls, ages 2 to 7, direct the tall, graceful blonde's paintbrush as she creates to order murals of colorful, personality-imbued trees, flowers and animals for their rooms.

"Their choice range is terrific and their imagination has no limits," says the 25-year-old painter who provides the ABCs of animaldom — from alligators, bears and chimpanzees to zebras — in a guise never seen in nature.

Purple monkeys, green squirrels, blue elephants, pink parrots — she's done them all. The older kids, especially the boys, want more ferocious beasts, such as crocodiles, lions and tigers.

"Children have a unique sense of humor," she observes. "Incongruity is very funny to them and this is the basis of the whole idea. It doesn't make sense for a seal to be sitting on top of a bureau, with a hat on and looking very smug about the whole thing. The animals' expressions show them reacting to one another, to a light bulb or a heating unit or just looking silly perched on a baseboard."

Mrs. Wagenvoord doesn't paint only happy animals because she feels she has to reflect the range of emotions that kids experience. "A child's room is a place to which he goes feeling all different ways," she explains. "It's a place for protection, for play, a central part of his life."

When it's all done, a task that takes from two to three days, the last thing to go on is a sign: "This room was painted especially for..." at child's-eye level, a perspective she keeps in mind throughout. She also puts teaching elements in the room, such as five oranges, eight plums, one strawberry, a daffodil or three apples.

"It's scary to walk into a room that's just been painted white for you. It sort of tightens you up," Mrs. Wagenvoord admits. "So I start with an animal I'm familiar with just to loosen myself up. Once you get going and start to plan with the children it goes smoothly.

"I have a rapport with children," she continues in her soft voice. "I believe there are only a few years they really believe in fantasy; you have to take advantage of them and stretch them as long as you can."

The kids, of course, want to paint too and she solves this problem by painting a frame low on the wall, inside which they can doodle as they please. Eventually it will be covered with a standard-size sketch pad for the child's future artistic endeavors.

"Rooms for younger ones take me a little longer because there is a lot more police work," the artist explains. "Then the mothers have to be around. The kids don't have to be with me all the time. When they have a nap, in fact, I paint like crazy."

She uses acrylic, nontoxic paints. "If I make a mistake I just, for instance, make it a fatter giraffe than I'd planned originally," she says. "While I was out of the room once a little girl free-handed all over the wall and I made a garden out of it."

Ordinarily, though, the children are cooperative. They learn the animals belong to them and they have the responsibility to take care of them. She doesn't get too much direction from parents, but she likes to hear from the mother the general preferences, especially of the younger children, and what they're afraid of.

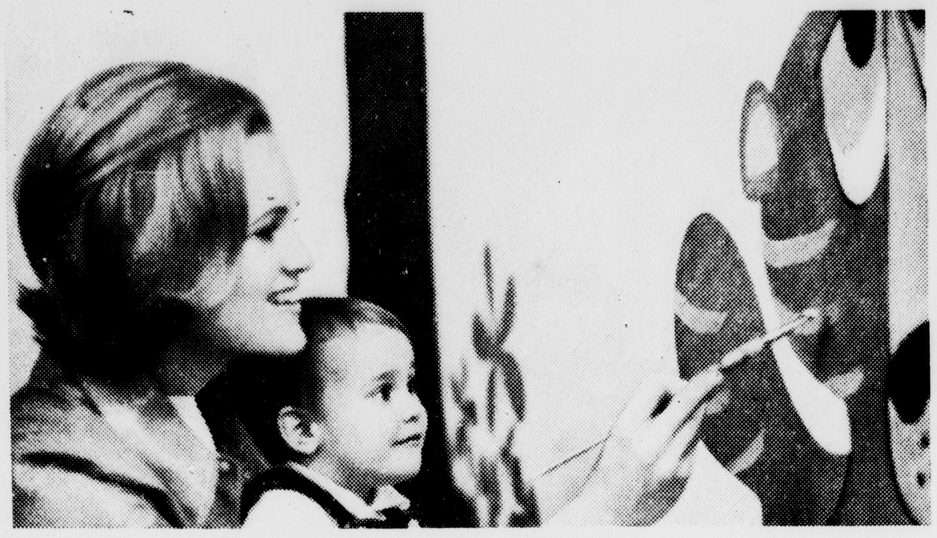
One mother, she recalls, reported that her son was extremely fearful of bugs so on a light switch Mrs. Wagenvoord painted a frog which, she told the little boy, ate all the bugs. He soon got over his fears.

Mrs. Wagenvoord, whose husband Jim is a free-lance writer, is the daughter of artist Hugh Laidman, widely known for his watercolors, historical murals and books. Raised in upstate New York, she has been painting ever since she can remember, often assisting her father on murals.

"I always liked to do things big," she says. "When others were doing three-bristle oils I was painting with a house brush. Maybe it has something to do with the fact that I'm 6 feet tall."

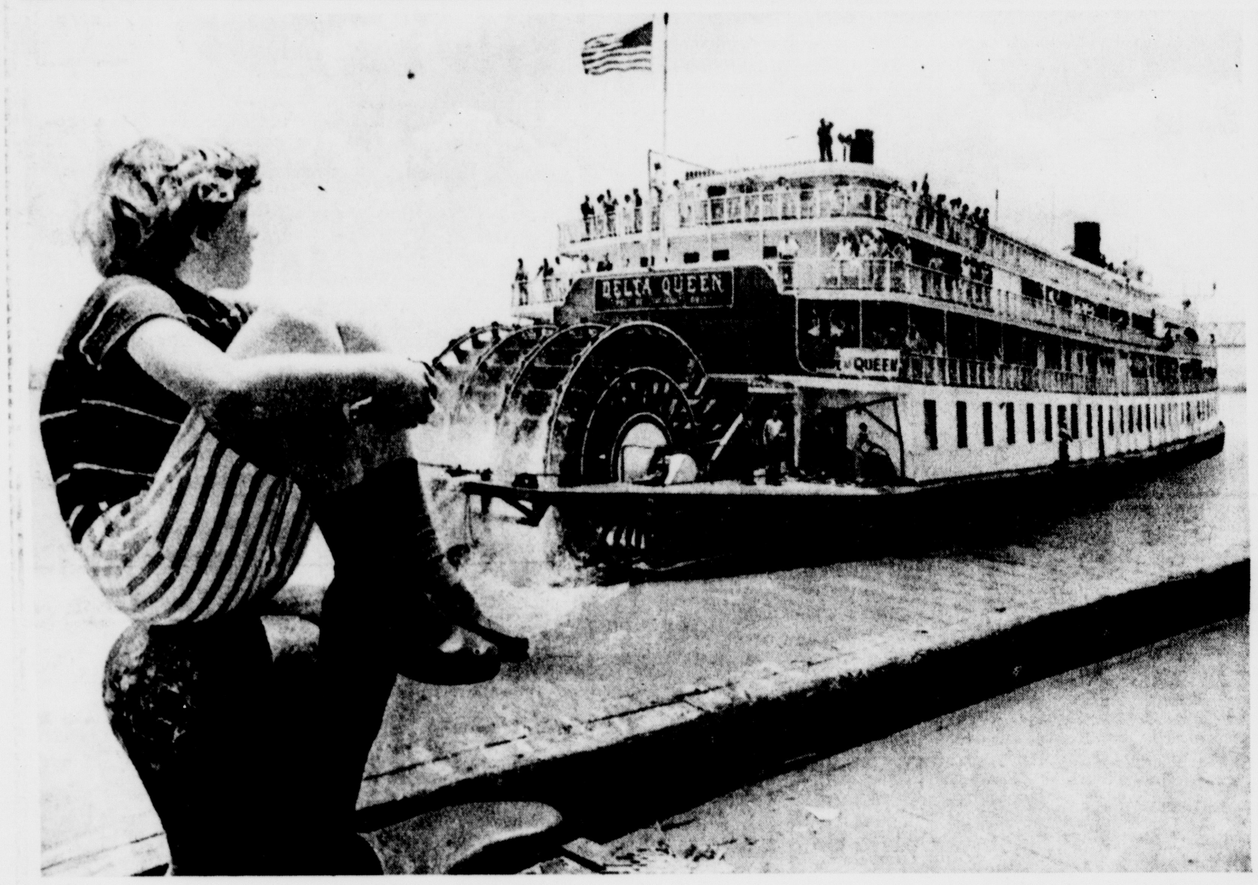
She studied at the University of Arizona, where she held three jobs, including painting a mural at a nearby pizza parlor in exchange for all the pizza she wanted. She held a year's apprenticeship with sculptor Marshall Fredericks, and later became art director for the art puzzle and craft division of a greeting card firm. She left that job a year ago to spend her time painting children's murals all over the country.

This new career started by chance after she painted a room for her 2-year-old nephew. "His reaction was fantastic," she remembers. "He was enthralled, started talking to the animals on the wall and dragged visitors in to introduce them to his friends. I got calls from parents whose children had seen this room and wanted one of their own. I was in business."



The Lady and the Tiger

Anita Wagenvoord, who paints murals in children's rooms in consultation with the rooms' occupants, gets a little coaching from a junior client, Brendon Myers, 2. At the youngster's request this particular tiger is red with yellow stripes.



Days Are Numbered

Like a young Mark Twain, wishing he was steamboating for somewhere, Jeff Lutz, 10, watches the Delta Queen, the last of the overnight paddlewheelers on the Mississippi, pull out of New Orleans for its trip to Cincinnati. The 192-passenger boat is scheduled to go out of service in November under the Safety at Sea Law, due to her interior wood construction. Owners are hoping for an exemption, based on the fact that the Delta Queen does not go to sea.

(UPI)

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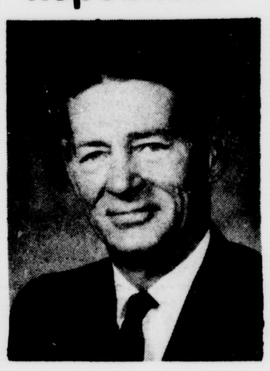

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By W. D. FARMER

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This plan was designed to take maximum use of standard sizes and lengths of materials to afford more economical construction cost.

The activity room ceiling is built with slope of the roof, giving further air of spaciousness. A large wood-burning fireplace adds to cozy feeling on those chilly days.

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There is a large bedroom on the first floor, too, and the bath is extra large and includes linen closet and washer space. There is direct access to this bath from the outside, eliminating carrying water and soil through the remainder of the cabin.

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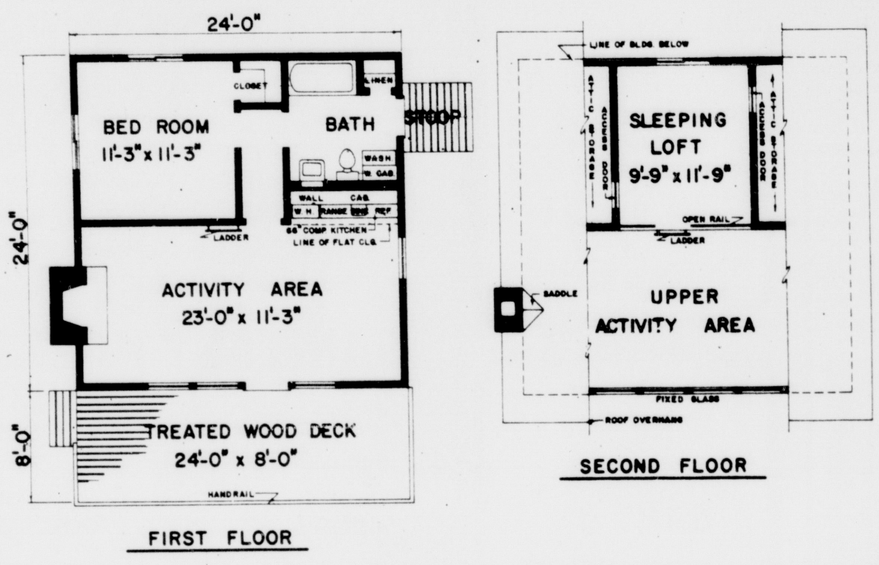
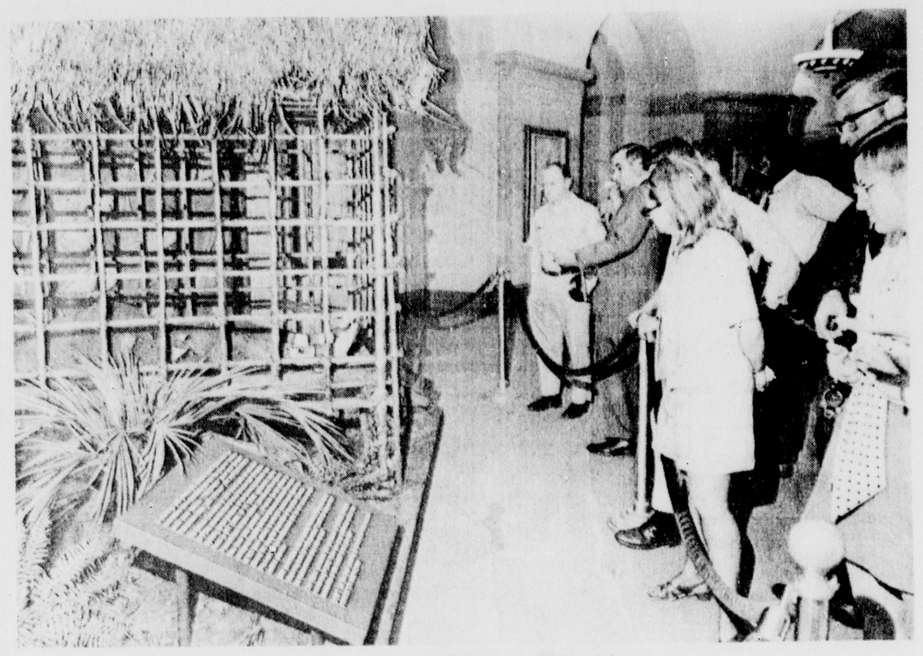
The plan is Number 0701V. It includes 576 square feet on the first floor and 131 square feet of sleeping loft. For further information write W. D. Farmer, 15 Peachtree Bldg., Rm. 923, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.





Capitol POW Display

Texas multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot brought the horrors of American prisoners of war graphically to the U. S. Capitol in Washington Thursday in exhibits of a North Vietnamese prison camp. With the permission of Congress, Perot's "United We Stand" organization erected two copies of Communist prison cells. They were placed in the historic crypt of the Capitol, a place visited by thousands of tourists each week. (UPI)

New Jobs For Youth Are Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced today the Nixon administration will seek an additional $50 million for expansion of job opportunity programs for young people this summer.

After he and other members of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity conferred with President Nixon, Agnew told newsmen the aim is to provide 893,000 job placements for youths during the summer, including 192,000 being sought from private industry.

Prior to the decision to add $50 million to summer outlays that now will total $671.8 million, the job goal had been 813,000.

Mayor Walter E. Washington of Washington, a member of the council, said he considers youth unemployment as "the most explosive potential problem that we have in the country" in the weeks just ahead. He told reporters he feels the extra $50 million "will do a lot to ease tensions."

Agnew said at a news conference it is Nixon's aim to tailor the summer program with the hope of creating permanent job and educational opportunities for youth. He said the President feels there is only limited value in providing summer employment, then dumping young people on jobless rolls.

Agnew reported that private employers have not yet come up with as many summer job opportunities as the administration has desired and, directing his remarks at such employers said: "We do critically need your assistance."

Other mayors meeting with Nixon and Agnew were Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, Frank Curran of San Diego and Jack Maltester of San Leandro, Calif.

South Africa has an estimated 100,000 alcoholics in a total population of 19.5 million, the National Association for Alcoholic Clinics reports.

Timing, Gimmicks Are Secrets of a Beggar

By TONY PITCH

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry claims to be the most successful beggar in the nation. "I can't tell you how much I earn — otherwise everyone would take it up," he said.

He sat on a stool on the sidewalk, his guide dog beside him, and told of the dynamite explosion that blinded him in infancy.

"I have a right to exploit my disability. Other people exploit their abilities," said the 54-year-old. "I don't think there's a panhandler in the country that does as well as I do."

He said he's realized his goal of raising five children on his earnings and claims he's carrying on because it's tax free.

Harry lit up a cigar. Some of his "steady customers," he confessed, give him $1 a day and one "gentleman" drops $20 in the tin cup wherever he passes.

I sat on the center city pavement. Harry didn't object "so long as you don't get in the way of my customers."

Six people with collection tins were on the same block. I asked Harry to convince me why I should favor him with a quarter instead of three American Indians collecting for an Indian school in Arizona, or the buckled up cripple with a gaping mouth, or the hippie strumming a guitar, or Catholic charities, whose banners of appeal hung from street lamp poles.

"Everyone's got their pet concern," he replied. "Some have a deadly fear of going blind. That hippie appeals to young girls. Some feel guilty about displacing Indians, so they give to them. It all depends on the guilt complex or fear of getting disabled."

The coins kept dropping in the cup. Harry took them out, felt their size, then pocketed them.

He says people can be encouraged to stop and dip in their pockets. It's a matter of timing, positioning, appearance and gimmicks.

He's up early to catch the crowds going to work. He doesn't like 5 p.m. because people are rushing home.

His experience is that people aren't turned on by beggars with soiled, dirty clothes. Harry's trousers were frayed but pressed.

Gimmicks? He knows a lot about his "opposition" by listening to passers-by. "That was a clever move of the Indian girl to have her baby next to her," he said.

Harry's been begging 10 years. "I had to do it. I used to feel sick, embarrassed. Then I got hardened to it. I'm not kow towing because I don't demand anything. It's the only business I've been successful in. Ironic, isn't it?"

A young man dropped a coin in the tin and petted the German shepherd dog. Harry said his dog helps attract wellwishers.

He claims to make as much in a day as six beggars total takings. "Sometimes one of them comes to me and says he's had a hard day. 'Hey, Harry, how about a dollar?' he says, and I give it to him."

"But the Indian girl gave me $1.30. I feel guilty about that. You know, I think I should be giving her money."

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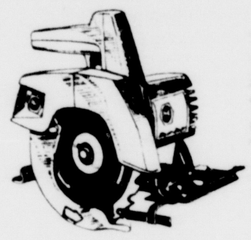

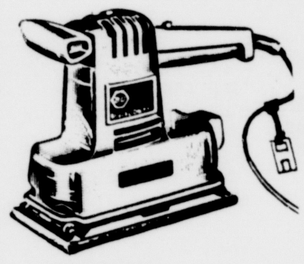

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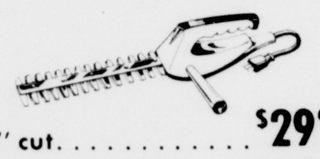

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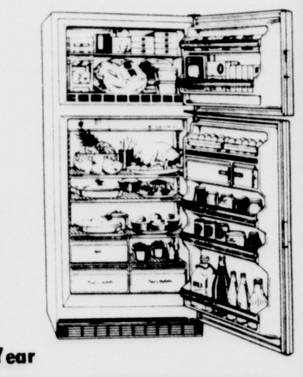

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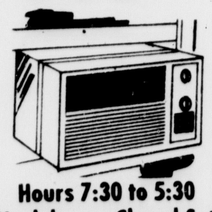

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Black Class of '70 Confronts the White World

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

They are the black settlers.

With diplomas in their hands instead of ploughs they will be heading soon for the frontier: middle America.

This spring it looks warm and promising. Bulletin boards bloom with job opportunities and graduate fellowships for blacks, despite a general employment drought.

But the black Class 1970 is aware that other seasons are coming, and like other settlers they have mixed feelings about what they are getting into.

They are militants, but not Militants. For the most part they are willing to work within the system to carve out a piece of it—which may not be true of bigger wave of black collegians that is coming close behind.

Few of the black class of '70 show much faith in the white campus radicals or the revolution they espouse.

"I just can't quite bring myself to believe that these guys are serious, talking about destroying the system and all that, when they've benefited from it all their lives," says Leo Brazile, 26, ex-Black Panther and chairman of the Black Students Union at Stanford.

The blacks of '70 are part of a generation of black students that differs in several ways from the Negro burgeoisie who pioneered the campus and beyond in times past.

For one thing, there are more of them: some 66,000 in the classes of 1970 compared to 54,000 only two years ago. They are the vanguard of a black college population that has swelled from 234,000 to 492,000 in five years.

They are the first wave with substantial numbers who did not spring from the higher reaches of the black middle class. Their fathers may be computer specialists or Army sergeants or floor sweepers or unemployed.

Today's black seniors see themselves not as destroyers but as reorganizers, not as rebels but as frontiersmen.

"Developing America was a real struggle. It required a lot of aggressiveness. And the black guys who want to develop black America have to have that kind of thing themselves. You got to be aggressive, you got to be daring and you got to be a very strong individual. You got to know what you're doing from the giddyup and you got to pull it off."

The speaker, Stephen Goodwin, 22, Cornell '70, got his early training in a Harlem slum. He wants to build an economic power base in the black ghetto, and he doesn't think anything can stop him. Two years ago he founded a job placement service for black students. This year he landed a six-figure loan to set up a black-owned restaurant in New York "right on the border between Harlem and white America."

Most of this black generation expect to have to deal with racial discrimination in their careers. But many feel it will fall before their abilities and force of personality.

"I can't let the situation or the inadequacies of other people get in my way," says Robert Lewis, 21, of New York, a premedical student at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. "I have a goal in mind and I'm going ahead."

The black settlers are long on self-confidence. There was a reason why they were first in when the colleges and universities started opening their doors wider in the mid-1960s.

"Between 1966 and '68 we had a great influx of black students with the highest potential—academic, psychological and personal," says Patrick Jimerson, 29, a black who has watched it happen. He serves as adviser to black students at Purdue while winding up his doctorate in mathematics.

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, the doors opened wider still and the first wave of blacks had another task-leadership. Now 16 per cent of black youths aged 18 to 24 are in college-double the percentage of five years ago. In the same period, whites of that age group went from 22 to 29 per cent in college.

Because of their relatively small numbers, their qualifications and changes in hiring practices, the black of '70 are much in demand. Recruiters are cordial, eager to please, often black.

Richard Stewart, a white who directs the placement service at largely technically-oriented Purdue, says: "We have not come close to being able to fill the demand for black graduates, and I don't see that we will in the next four years."

Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State, also white, says "the opportunities for black students in the graduate schools are fantastic. The grad schools are seeking blacks even more than employers are seeking them, and they're offering financial aid."

So everything looks rosy, and the blacks' problems are almost over, right?

Wrong.

For all their confidence about themselves, the blacks of '70 feel a deep streak of doubt and pessimism about the promise of America and the future of black Americans as a whole.

The pessimism is bound up with the black experience that has dominated their college years: the development of black pride, black power, black studies; the Newark and Detroit riots, King's assassination.

The black movement did not bypass the ivory tower; it grew there. It has permeated their aims and attitudes.

It has given them a sense of identity and purpose that most white students do not have. But it also has heightened their distrust of the system by reminding them again and again of the plight of other black people.

"People have expressed so much interest it almost makes me uncomfortable. I almost feel I'm being negotiated for," says Robert Jones, 23, of Richmond, Va., one of the rare black packaging majors at Michigan State—or anywhere else.

Like many college students, black and white, Jones doesn't want to become a cog in a corporate machine. His blackness enhances the aversion.

"I really don't want to become the middle class American with house, dog, car and two kids," Jones says. "I have an interest in people; I want to help people."

His dilemma: "Do I go into the corporate structure and try to change it and risk getting swallowed up in it, or do I stay here, go to grad school and go into college work and try to effect some changes that way?"

Michigan State's Shingleton says black students' suspicion of the business establishment often is so great that recruiters have a major problem overcoming hostility in job interviews.

"The president and the chairman of the board may declare there is to be no discrimination and they may mean it," says Jimerson, "but somewhere way down the line there's often some little guy at a little desk who hates black people. And that's as far as the black man gets."

The black seniors see their pessimism as a healthy development. Its positive side is a frontiersmanlike self-reliance.

In Jones' words: "It's up to us to get some of these things done that haven't been done. If we don't, nobody will."

An immediate problem to be solved is the lack of black unity. The black seniors say the race is weakened by suspicion and hostility between blacks who have made it into the middle class and those who have not.

Anthony Cox, aspiring playwright at UCLA, describes the gap: "There was a time when those who managed to get an education and managed to assimilate into society more or less forgot about the community people.

"You get out there where the streets are clean and the houses are pretty and you get to forgetting about what's happening over on the other side.

"I think our generation is aware that what's happening back on the other side is what's happening with us, and what's out here is just temporary."

Getting to that point of view took some adjustment, especially for those blacks who came from middle class environments and mostly white schools. And the black graduates worry not only about closing the gap but about keeping it closed.

Most of them prize their college experience and the techniques it has taught them. But they are leery of falling into a predominantly white middle class orientation at the expense of their goals for blacks.

"While you're in school," says Howard Bell, 22, a Princeton senior from Philadelphia, "you pick up a tendency to view problems as statistics or theories.

"If you don't fight that tendency, if you don't maintain contacts, then it becomes very easy afterward for you to get a job, get married, and then when you come home and you're tired, go out and play golf on Sunday—and pick up the newspaper and say, 'That's a very bad problem. I understand why they're rioting.'"

Bell, who sets out next fall toward a Ph. D. in operations research says he intends "to do some self-education outside of the university, within the community, both with leaders and the everyday person, to begin to get a better feel for needs and methods to deal with them."

"I'm the only one in my family who's gone this far in school," Cox says, "and you can really tell the distance that's building up.

"The guys I grew up with, they begin to call me intellectual and I begin to notice other values that enter my mind that don't enter their minds. And I don't want them to become so strong that they separate us, because that's the thing that's going to keep me going—staying with them."

The black senior's plans to help other blacks vary widely, but almost every one has some idea.

Lewis, the Wesleyan pre-med, wants to establish a ghetto clinic. Baker, the Purdue engineer who will be a small minority in his field for some time, sees his duty "to advance as far as I can, relate to all blacks as well as I can and try to bring more blacks in."

Bazile plans to serve the black community as a lawyer.

"There are all kinds of organizations being put together to meet specific needs, so there's no lack of opportunities. I'll probably end up in a group of black lawyers. Teachers the same thing. The groups are coming up. The black psychiatrists, the ministers.

"I don't care what it is you care to get involved in just as long as you get involved and stay involved."

Although such awareness cannot help but have its impact, how strong it will be remains to be seen.

Goodwin tells about his experiences as a job adviser.

"The black seniors now are saying two things to me. First, the majority of them are saying, 'I want to go back into the black community. I want to go back to certain kinds of social organizations that are doing things which are meaningful to the black community.'

"But once you get them behind closed doors, it becomes quite apparent that most of them are out for themselves, that's all. Nothing wrong with this, but they don't say it publicly."

tor and adviser to blacks at UCLA, has seen somewhat the same thing.

"Most of them say they are going to work within the white system and then return," McGee says. "I think most of them won't return—nor do I think it is necessary that they do all return.

"I think there are two responsibilities for blacks. One is to do something for the black community. The other is to educate white America to a multiracial society."

What about the white society that surrounds the blacks in college? What can the black graduates expect from their white peers?

Not much, they say.

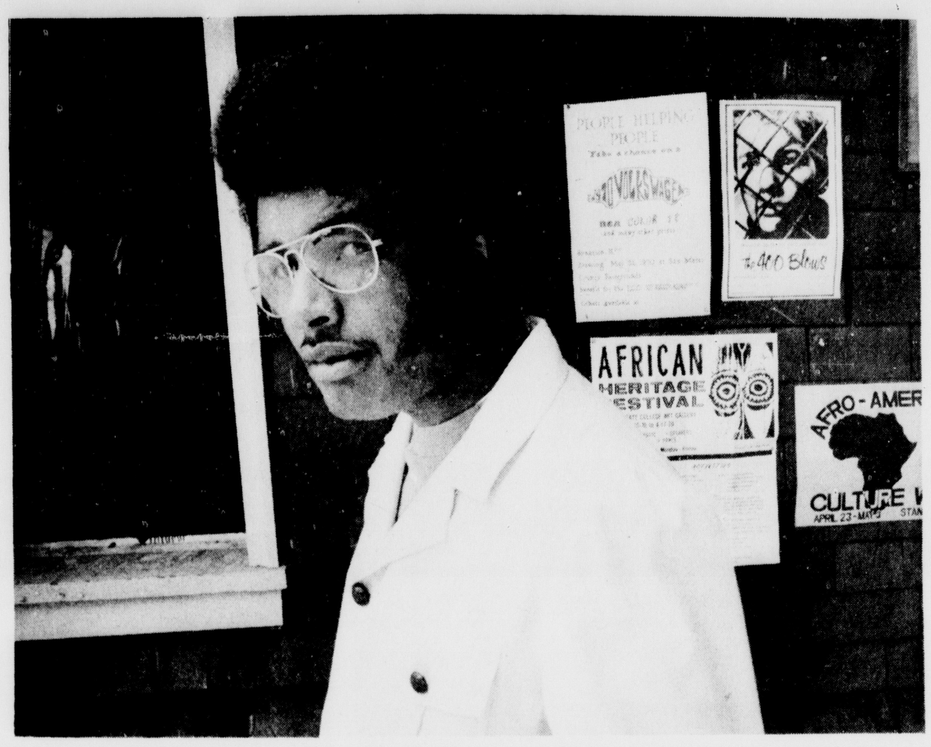
"I think there'll be a slight, slight change," says Cox. "I think that much of the attitude that blacks experience from whites of the same age is insincere."

"It's very hard to maintain their interest in anything," Bazile says of his white fellow students. "They'll be very uptight about racism one week, then it's ecology, and the war the next week."

The generation of which the black Class of '70 is part is a short one. Just as it differs from its predecessors it differs from those coming after. The black freshmen and sophomores are more numerous and more militant.

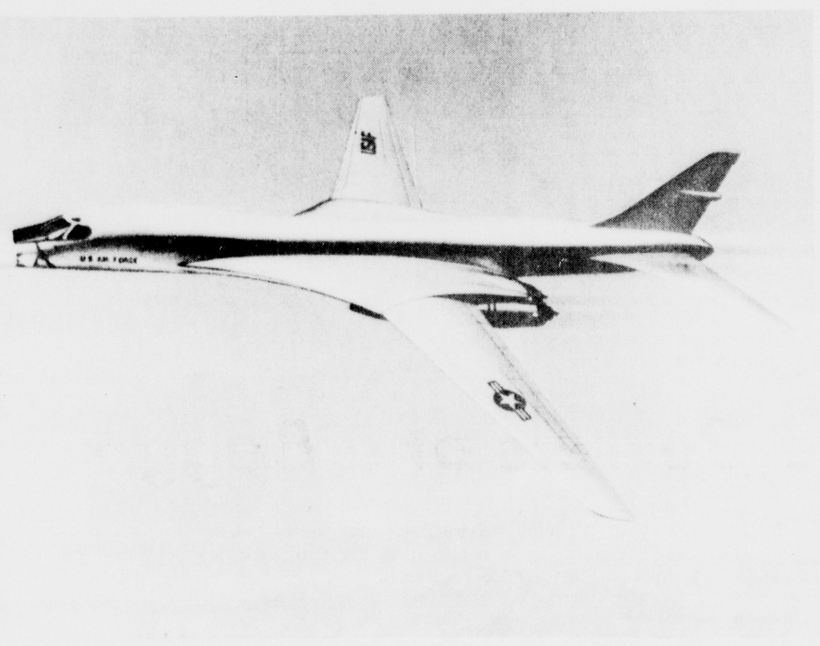
"People think we've been militant," says a quiet black senior, shaking his head, "when these kids get through, if the opportunities aren't there, you're going to see some trouble."

But don't underestimate the blacks of the first wave, says Jimmerson of Purdue: "We've staked our whole lives on America. The cat who's been playing it 'by the rules' is going to feel the most used, the biggest fool, if the country convinces him there's no future. If you convince us of that, we're going to be the most dangerous people."



Black Vanguard

Leo Bazile, like many of the black Class of '70, does not have much faith in white campus radicals or the revolution they expouse. Bazile is an ex-Black Panther and chairman of the Black Students Union at Stanford. He and his classmates are militants, but not Militants - mostly willing to work within the system to carve out a piece of it for themselves. (AP)



Artist's Concept

This is an artist's concept of the new B-1 advanced strategic bomber. North American Rockwell Corp. and General Electric have been selected as airframe and propulsion contractors respectively, for the engineering development. (UPI)

Plan New Air Force Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has taken a major step toward development of the B1, a strategic bomber designed to sweep in under enemy radar and fire nuclear-tipped missiles.

Contracts totaling nearly $1.8 billion were awarded Friday to North American Rockwell Corp. and General Electric to design, develop and test the plane—the first new long range bomber since the B52 and B58 were developed in the early 1950s.

The Air Force envisions a fleet of 200 to 300 planes if the project is given the go-ahead. Total cost for the proposed fleet was estimated to exceed $13.6 billion, more than the cost of the controversial antiballistic missile system now in the first stages of development.

Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. emphasized Friday that production of the B1 is a long way off and the contracts were only for research, development and testing. This was viewed by some as an effort to blunt expected criticism in Congress against spending huge sums for new weapons.

Included in the Air Force's announcement Friday was a memorandum from Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard stressing "it will be several years before a production decision is made.

"Factors to be considered . . . include the progress and success of the engineering development program, the progress of the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) talks (ith Russia) and the relationship of this program to these talks," Packard said.

North American Rockwell of El Segundo, Calif., was awarded a $1,350,814,739 engineering and design contract with a target profit of nearly $116 million to build five B1 prototypes and two ground air test air frames. General Electric of Evendale, Ohio, will design and build 40 jet engines at an estimated cost of $406,654,000. GE's target profit is figured at $30 million.

Rep. Thomas Pelly, R-Wash., said in a telegram to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the Boeing Co. had submitted a proposal for a superior bomber that would cost less money.

The Air Force has been trying to win approval for a new advanced strategic bomber since 1964 to replace its aging flock of high altitude B52s, of which about 550 still are in use.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert N. McNamara argued against spending billions of dollars for a new bomber in an age of intercontinental ballistic missiles. His successor, Clark M. Clifford, set in motion advanced research toward building the B1. The Air Force already has spent $200 million.

The B1 would carry a crew of four and fly at more than 1,500 miles per hour, triple the speed of the B52. Its range would be about 10,000 miles, including one mid-air refueling. The B52 can fly about the same distance without a refueling.

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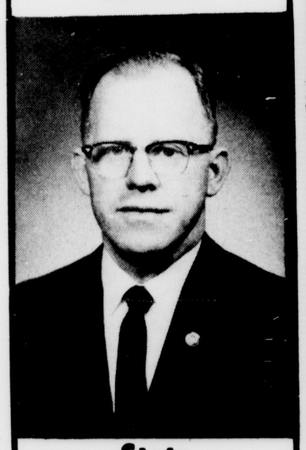

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Avant-Garde, Plus In Italian Theater

ROME (AP) — The avant-garde is going way out in Italy this year, but it is doing so on the stages of leading legitimate theaters.

For some of Italy's new breed of actors and directors, it means occasionally carting an elastic toilet onto the stage, casting all women in their productions, reviving Hamlet or Orpheus a-la-hippie, or strangling chickens in honor of Hitler.

Occasionally, police have interrupted proceedings and banned some of the shows. But a new laissez-faire attitude by authorities has allowed nudity and boldness to the point that several producers consider it a safe risk to be preparing an Italian premiere for the musical "Hair" next September.

The new freedom has affected both dramatic theater and musicals.

In Rome, the 23-year-old beatnik son of an Italian tenor, Tito Schipa Jr., packed young audiences into the sedate Sistina theater for his version of the myth of Orpheus, entitled "Orfeo 9" because it was the ninth musical rendition of the story.

With the help of 36 international hippies who usually hang out on the nearby Spanish Steps, Schipa portrayed Orpheus as a hippie living in a church (paradise). His love, Euridyce, remains imprisoned forever in the hell of the city—the traffic chaos, the smog, the noise, the lack of human communication.

For the simple sets, designer Giacomo Agostinucci used wooden crates and snail material, combined with 56 reflectors to symbolize hell. Every actor played at least two instruments.

"Our model is 'Hair,'" says Schipa. "This is why we wanted a real theater with a real curtain, a real audience and the traditional stuffed seats. We want to attack the normal theater audience, the bourgeois, the traditional."

At Rome's other "bourgeois" theater, the Eliseo, one of Italy's most controversial young directos, Luca Ronconi, has cast 26 actresses for all the parts in Cyril Tourneur's "The Revenger's Tragedy."

Ronconi makes no attempt to set the play in its original 17th century mold, but dresses the actresses in 19th century operetta attire. The ladies who play men —12 out of the 15 main parts— have neither low voices nor fake beards. Instead, they pull pistols from their purses, drink champagne from slippers, change costumes continually and carry on quite daintily — except for a few killings.

At the end of the play no less than 16 persons have died on and off the stage. Murder, incest and rape are more than alluded to.

One Rome critic qualified the last scene, an orgy, as "probably the most audacious thing of its kind that has been seen on a Roman stage since the times of Pope Leo X" in the 16th century.

"The Revenger's Tragedy" makes profuse use of blood on the stage, as several other directors do.

"They shouted scandal because I strangled a chicken on the stage," complained Giovanni Maria Russo, who produced a bizarre "Coriolanus" in Milan. "Everyone knows that on chicken farms they strangle 10 a minute."

Russo and his actors were all charged with obscenity, mistreating animals and advocating fascism. Their show was stopped when police saw an actor strangling a chicken over the back of a well-endowed blonde wrapped in cellophane.

Besides the chicken, Russo made abundant use of the swastika, Hebrew candelabra, masonry symbols and four WCs on the stage, each bearing the initials of one of Italy's center-left government parties.

Henry Cabot Lodge holds one of his favorite cats, "White Pawn," at his Beverly, Mass., home after it was announced Friday that President Nixon had appointed Lodge his special envoy to the Vatican. (UPI)

Reassign Navy Officers In Antiwar Organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the first known antiwar organization operating at the officer level have been removed from their sensitive intelligence jobs in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

The Pentagon confirmed Friday that Lts. Gordon Kerr and James Pahura were relieved of their jobs as intelligence briefing officers "because of their association with the COM (Concerned Officers Movement)."

A Pentagon spokesman said the two would be serving as intelligence analysts.

Kerr and Pahura, both junior grade lieutenants, said they were told of their reassignments Thursday. The Navy did not tell them of their new jobs until the Pentagon confirmed the action Friday night, they said.

The two officers were the first members of COM to have any action taken against them as a result of their association with the small organization. It is made up of about 25 Washington based officers, ranging in age from 23 to 30. Most of the members are Navy men.

Kerr, a native of Alexandria, Va., and Pahura, of Medina, N.Y., said in a joint statement they were "disappointed that the Navy found it necessary to remove us from our jobs because of our efforts to seek channels for expressing responsible dissent."

Another member of the group said earlier in the week that COM's chief means of spreading its ideas is through a newsletter sent to friends and some peace groups.

Lt. (j.g.) Phil Lehman said the newsletter was operated in conformity with regulations, utilizing neither government time nor government materials in its publication.

Kerr and Pahura said the apparent restraint with which the Navy moved in their case "may indicate the Navy's growing awareness that such efforts can be constructive contributions to improving the quality of military life."

Ten Are Convicted For Burning Records

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten anti-war activists have been convicted in U.S. District Court of destroying thousands of draft records in a raid on a Selective Service office.

All were convicted on all four counts of the indictment in a verdict returned Friday by a jury of seven men and five women. The maximum penalty is 23 years in prison and fines totaling $32,000. Sentencing is scheduled Tuesday.

Three of the defendants were not present to hear the verdict. They disappeared near the end of the five week trial, and warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Judge Edwin A. Robson revoked the bonds of the seven defendants who were in court. He said they are a menace to the community and he would be negligent in his duties if he allowed them to remain at large "to wreak the same havoc" elsewhere in the nation.

It is only a step from burning draft records to burning buildings, the judge said in denying defense motions that the seven remain free on bond pending sentencing. The defendants' actions amounted to anarchy, he said.

Bonds for the other defendants were revoked when they disappeared.

The defendants admitted during the trial that they took part in the raid on a complex of draft offices and destroyed records by pouring paint on them and dumping them into a bonfire.

But an attorney for four defendants argued that his clients were innocent on grounds they were "culturally insane" because their views on vietnam and racism differ from those of the majority of Americans.

In his instructions to the jury, however, Judge Robson said that an individual's political beliefs are no basis for disobeying the law.

The four defendants represented by attorney Frank Oliver were examined by a psychiatrist who testified for the prosecution that all four were mentally sound and able to tell the difference between right and wrong at the time of the raid.

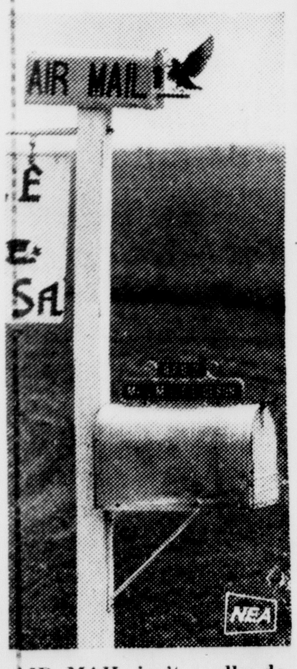
The four were the Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 40, of Milwaukee, a Carmelite priest; Linda J. Quint, 22, of Chicago; and Edward Gargan, 19, and William Durkin, 20, both of Milwaukee.

They were among 18 persons arrested May 25, 1969, during the raid on a southwest side Selective service office. Three of the 18 were dismissed because they were newsmen observing the demonstrations.

Four of the defendants failed to appear when the trial began and they were served from the proceeding.

One of the remaining 11, Edward Hoffmans, 32, Iowa City, Iowa, was ruled mentally unfit to stand trial after a psychiatrist testified he showed signs of a schizoid personality.

One of the convicted defendants, Frederick J. Chase, 26, Detroit, has been sentenced to 297 days in jail for contempt for repeatedly refusing to rise when the judge and jury entered the courtroom.



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Good Education Depends On Parent Participation

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you're a parent, how much do you know about your neighborhood schools, their teachers and the educational setup to which you most likely will be entrusting your child for a minimum of 12 years? And, how much will the schools let you know?

"Generally, the answer to both questions is very little," says professional writer Myron Brenton, author of "What's Happened to Teacher?" "Unfortunately, the public schools here have never had a tradition of meaningful parent participation. Our schools are fortresses that let in parents only in carefully governable situations, like parents' night."

The scholarly-looking college dropout and junior high school discipline problem ("I almost was sent to reform school) first got interested in the problems of our teachers and our schools when his daughter, Diana, now 8, started school. His own questions about her well-being led to interviews with more than 250 teachers and administrators the country over, to discussions with educational associations and to studying more than 600 articles on the subject.

A good portion of the blame for the failure of our schools must lie with the parents, believes Brenton. "Parents have been too timid in their relations with the schools and this is true both in the cities and in the suburbs," he says in an accent that hints of his Berlin birth.

"If pareats were more involved in the day-to-day operations of their schools, if they did get involved in policy-making, in selecting teachers, in choosing the curriculum, they would have a greater understanding of the problems facing teachers and the problems inherent in our educational system."

Brenton says the first step toward achieving parent power in the schools lies in strengtheing the PTAs "so they become more than mere extensions of the establishment." Along these lines, he urges parents to ask relevant questions about their schools, their programs and the results. If they are so inclined they might assist in their child's classes, as he did.

"However, in order to really be permitted to participate, I believe parents will have to band together. Right now the schools view parents as an intrusion, not as a resource," he comments, fiddling with his black-framed glasses.

"Yes," he says with conviction, "it is primarily in the context of a group that parents will be most effective in raising the caliber of their children's education."

Is there any way a parent on his own can go about getting better teachers? "Personally, if my daughter had a problem teacher and I knew it wasn't her fault, I'd appeal to the principal. If I got nowhere going through the chain of command, I'd take her out of school, keep her home and tell the board of education I was violating the law and wait to see what would happen. But I hope I never have to do this," he adds with a smile.

"Compared to teachers of 25 years ago, Brenton maintains that today's teachers are better-educated "and probably better teachers." But he feels they still have a long way to go.

"Quality varies so much in many schools," explains the Manhattan resident. "Too often the poorer teachers are protected by the profession. If we permitted the parents of younger children and the older students themselves to select their teachers, administrators would be pressured to upgrade the level of teachers, to educate the trainable ones and to get rid of the worst."

Brenton defines a good teacher as "one who is concerned with interpersonal relations, one who attempts to teach kids to think and to relate to each other. In his opinion a good teacher doesn't teach a child to ape facts nor does a good teacher believe that schools exist merely to teach children to follow the rules or as a giant babysitting mechanism.

To illustrate the difference between a good and bad teacher, Brenton described the only two teachers he could remember.

"The good teacher was the first one I encountered in a U.S. public school," he explains. "I was 9; I had just come to New York from Germany; I didn't speak the language. Yet she encouraged me and gave me a sense of stability.

"On the other hand when I was in junior high in Los Angeles (his parents had moved there from New York) I had this teacher who believed he could solve any problem by paddling. He frightened me into behaving but I don't believe I learned anything."

Brenton does credit that L.A. teacher, indirectly with getting him the best education he could obtain. After graduating high school he went on to L.A. City College "but I was disillusioned with education." He dropped out, became a private detective, insurance inspector, took any job in which he could take long leaves of absence so he would be free to travel.

"You ask me how I got educated. The years when I hitchhiked through Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Peru — these were the great educators," he says.

Arab Soldier Is New Man, Says Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — Three years after the 1967 Middle East war, a new Egyptian soldier has emerged who is capable of retaliation against Israel, Pravda reported today.

The report from Cairo in the Communist party newspaper comes at the opening of an official "week of solidarity with Arab peoples." In meetings in Moscow and other cities Soviet demands for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory were renewed.

The solidarity week marks the anniversary of the 1967 June war, in which Israel captured strategic segments of neighboring Arab territory in a blitz campaign of six days.

Marking the anniversary, Pravda declared the intervening three years "have not broken the Egyptian people's will to struggle."

Cairo correspondent Yuri Glukhov added: "In my opinion, the main process taking place in the army is the birth of the new Egyptian soldier."

"Recent operations by Egyptian troops showed that they can oppose the Israeli military and deal retaliatory blows."

The Pravda article noted that Israel is feeling more and more the cost of holding its Arab territories and quoted Western reports that it has lost 4,000 men since 1967.

Peace Symbol Not Permitted On His Gown

CULPEPER, Va. (AP) — The principal of Culpeper High School won a standing ovation Friday night from a commencement audience after he refused to let a student wear a peace symbol on his graduation gown.

"I cannot allow a student to make a mockery of commencement exercises," Glenn Piper, the principal told the audience.

Piper said Ronald E. Johnson, one of the 163 seniors in the school's first graduating class, was being removed from the ceremonies because of the white symbol attached to his black gown.

"The school," Piper told the crowd, "has been lenient with dress and hair styles because we felt this was a reflection on the parents more than the school."

Johnson later removed the peace symbol and received his diploma.

Veteran actor-singer dancer Sonny Tufts died late Friday of pneumonia in a Santa Monica, Calif, hospital. Tufts came to Hollywood in the 1940's.

A crow who perched on a live high tension wire near Junagadh, India, was electrocuted and fell into a haystack. The resulting fire destroyed peoperty vaued at $666.

Organization May Add New Programs

MARSHALL — Three new programs are under consideration by the Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp., it was learned at a corporation membership meeting here last week.

The programs are economic development, family planning clinics and a youth program. If approved, they would join the six programs now in existence.

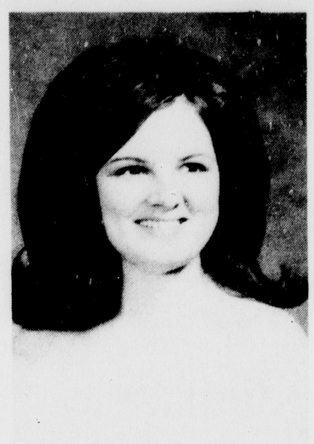
About 107 persons attended the M.V.H.R.D.C. meeting. The organization serves Pettis, Carroll, Chariton, Lafayette, Ray and Saline Counties.

Bargain Egg Sale, But Unscheduled

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — A stocky problem for city sanitation workers turned out to be a bargain egg sale for New Ulm residents.

A semitrailer truck overturned just north of New Ulm Friday and 750 cases of eggs spilled into the ditch.

The 270,000 eggs were en route to a drying plant at Marshall, Minn. About half of the eggs were salvaged and one nearby service station was selling them for 25 cents a dozen.



Miss Marsha North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude North, 1515 South Washington, is one of the recent graduates of Smith Cotton High School. The class of 345 received their diplomas in ceremonies May 27.

Officer May Keep Baby He Discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — A patrolman who found an abandoned baby girl in a hotel wash basin and said he wanted to adopt her has gotten his wish.

The Social Services Department said Friday that the girl will be placed as soon as possible in the home of Patrolman Jim Scott on a foster parent arrangement.

Scott, 37 and father of three, said when he rescued the infant May 28: "When I felt that child's heartbeat and knew there was a chance she might live, everything around me seemed to jump."

ALCOHOLISM IS MOST MISUNDERSTOOD

Alcholism is probably one of the most misunderstood dieases of our time, says Dr. Luther Cloud, president of the National Council of Alcoholism.

"People still cling to the myth that the alcholic is a skid row bum," he says, but "only 3 per cent of the nation's 6,000,000 alcholics are the Bowery type.

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Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King lb. 75¢
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Crisprite lb. 69¢
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Beef Swiss Steak USDA Choice Round Bone lb. 99¢
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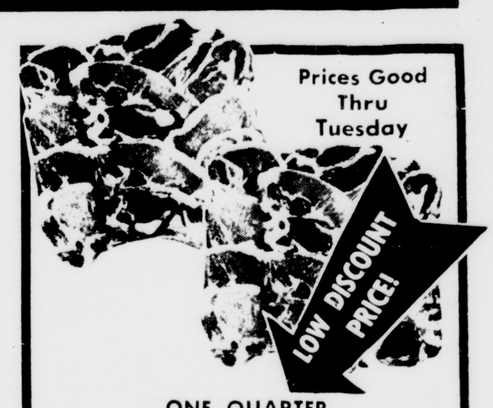

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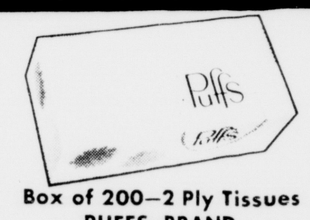

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PUFFS BRAND
Facial Tissue Pkg. 29¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Keebler Honey Grahams Try Some Box lb. 43¢
Fox Deluxe Pizza Select Your Favorite 14-oz Size 69¢
Frozen Topping Gold Whip Brand 10-oz Size 49¢
Tree Top Apple Juice Low Price 12-oz. Size 39¢
Pillsbury Flour Fine Quality A Good Buy 5 lb. Bag 62¢
Frosting Mix Pillsbury All Flavors 12½-oz Size 43¢
Wesson Salad Oil Also For Cooking 48-oz. Size $1.09
Tomato Catsup Hunt's Brand 20-oz. Btls. 37¢
Tomato Catsup Hunt's Brand 2¢ Off Label 2 14-oz. Btl. 47¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's Brand Fine Quality 8-oz. Can 12¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE! Fresh White OVEN JOY Bread 6 16-oz. Lvs. $1.00

SAVE ON THESE BUYS!
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Quart Pop Cragmont Plus Deposit 2 32-oz. Btls. 29¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's Mushroom Cheese or Onions 2 8-oz. Cans 33¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESH!
Large Cantaloupe Ready to Eat Ea. 39¢
Watermelon Charleston Grey from 99¢
Fresh Blueberries Delicious on Cereal Pt. Box 49¢
Fresh Strawberries Red Ripe 3 1-Pt. Bxs. $1.00
Sweet Golden Corn Tender Fresh 10 Ears 89¢
Red Radishes Also Green Onions Bch. 10¢
Fresh Cucumbers Long Green Slicers Ea. 10¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Gerbers Strained Variety Baby Food Fruits, Veg., Juices, Desserts 4½-oz. Jar 9¢
Tomato Soup Town House Premium Quality 10¾-oz. Can 10¢
Jell-O Gelatins Your Choice of All Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Light Meat Tuna Sea Trader Chunk Style 6½-oz. Can 34¢
Strongheart Dog Food 15½-oz Can 9¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Facial Tissue Truly Fine Brand Pkg. of 200 20¢
Kleenex Tissue Facial Tissue Fine Quality Pkg. of 200 29¢
Sanitary Napkins Kotex Brand Pkg. of 12 43¢
Safeway Corn Flakes Fresh Crisp 18-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Instant Breakfast Lucerne Brand Pkg. of 6 59¢
Similac Baby Formula Good Buy 13-oz. Can 28¢
Baby Food Heinz Strained All Except Meat 4½-oz. Jar 8¢
Giant Detergent Parade Brand 48-oz. Pkg. 48¢

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!
Granada Coffee Cup With Each $3.00 Order Ea. 33¢
Hand Towel Jacquard With Each $3.00 Order Ea. 79¢
Walnut Shelf 8"x36" With Each $3.00 Order Ea. $2.99

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESH!
Sweet Red Onions Large Italian lb. 19¢
Cherry Tomatoes Fine For Salad Pt. Box 39¢
Large Pascal Celery Fresh Crisp Ea. 39¢
Green Cabbage Solid Heads Fresh Crisp lb. 15¢
Clip Top Carrots Crisp and Tender 2 lb. Pkg. 39¢
Apples Washington Red or Golden Delicious or Red Winesaps lb. 29¢
Large Oranges California Grown 10 For 79¢
Juice Heavy Lemons Try Some 10 For 69¢

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Golden Bananas lb. 15¢
Head Lettuce Ea. 19¢

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Peaches lb. 29¢

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Couhig to Teach in Africa

By MARY PROCTOR
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The innovative, perfectionist drama coach of State Fair Community College, Jim Couhig, has been granted an extended leave of absence from the college, and this summer plans to go to Africa.

Why Africa? He usually answers, "I've always wanted to learn the watusi." More seriously, he said, "It's still the most beautiful and natural continent in the world. Parts of it are completely untouched by man. Conversely, its cities are some of the most civilized and interesting. And its colleges are top grade."

Jim Couhig

At present he is negotiating for a teaching position at Amadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria, but shrugs off the possibility that he might not receive it. If not, there are other great schools in Africa, Couhig said. He would like to spend at least two years in Africa, then move on to Paris, Rome and London teaching and studying toward his doctorate.

"Everyone must do his own thing in his own time," he said, "and right now I want to see a bit of the world."

He's seen a bit already. A native Sedalian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Couhig, 900 South Quincy, he graduated from St. Joseph's College, completed a two-year graduate scholarship at the University of Missouri-Columbia for his master's degree and taught one year at Rockhurst College.

He was accepted at the Goethe Language Institute at Bad Reichenhall, Germany, but a stint in the U.S. Army came, first. He served with the signal corps, earning the Vietnamese National Cross and Purple Heart medal at Dak To.

Before joining the S.F.C.C. faculty last year, he was with Prentice-Hall Publishing Co., traveling state-side as a sales representative.

As drama instructor at the junior college he plunged into an off-Broadway-and-Mass-achusetts type drama. "The World of Norman Mailer," introducing an unusual production type called Reader's Theater. The actors recited from the works of the controversial author. The hard work and precision demanded by Couhig's direction were evident.

The department followed up with a rendition of the popular musical, "The Boy Friend," which Couhig co-directed with Miss Joan Baker, SFCC dance instructor.

He hopes more and varied productions will be carried on at the school, and that more people will enroll in drama. Several adults have expressed interest in the theater, he said.

Ambassador Lives in 'Art Gallery'

NEW DELHI (AP) — A guest at Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating's ultra modern residence here turned to the famous Indian painter M.F. Husain during a reception and asked, "Where is the best place in town to see modern Indian art?"

The tall, white-bearded Husain quickly answered, "Right here."

Keating, who during his many years as a New York congressman and senator and federal judge found little time or interest for art, now boasts, "I live in an art gallery."

Strongly supported by the chalk-white neo-Moghul walls, high ceiling and dramatic indirect sunlight which pours in all over the 18-room Roosevelt House, 30 paintings and collages representing the best of contemporary Indian art have transformed the ambassador's official residence into the talk of New Delhi's active art world.

When Keating, a widower, moved in after taking over as ambassador from Chester Bowles last summer, he found the borrowed American paintings that had hung in the building had been packed up and sent back to the United States.

"Realizing we would not have any art here," Keating said, "we started looking around the local galleries."

With the help of the wife of one of his top staffers, Keating began borrowing art to liven up Roosevelt House.

The policy was an unexpected and unqualified success — both for Indian artists and galleries who began selling paintings displayed in Roosevelt House, and for Keating and his guests.

Dealers in Delhi as well as diplomats and others generally agree with one ambassador's comment that Roosevelt House has become "The most elegant art gallery in town."

And there's a growing waiting list of painters who want to display their work before the glittering array of guests who pass through the seven-year-old house named after the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and designed by Edward Durell Stone.

The rewards are twofold: prestige and profit. Thus far, at least 30 paintings have been bought by Americans at bargain prices by U.S. standards. Works have found their way into the museum at Montclair, N.J., and the Fort Worth Contemporary Gallery in Texas. One piece of sculpture, "Man's Conquest of the Moon," by Amar Sehgal, is part of the permanent White House collection in Washington.

Modern Indian painting is strongly abstract and comes in an exciting variety of colors and shapes that tackle many themes including the landing on the moon. During the Apollo 11 voyage, for example, Husain produced a brightly colored work with a central figure resembling as astronaut. The painting now hangs in Roosevelt House's main hall.

Collages also are popular, and one famous piece by Piraja Sagara on loan to Roosevelt House is made of nails, Gujarati bead work, shiny brass in the shape of a face and wooded carved horses from an ancient temple bizarrely mounted on an old plank.

"You need to live with these pictures to appreciate them... some of them are pretty far out," Keating says. "I like them very much. This is a new thing for me and I've found myself quite interested in studying Indian art."

Some of the Roosevelt House paintings are done by promising young artists who have not yet made a name for themselves.

"I like to encourage them," says Keating, adding that one day some of these painters will be leading artists.

The paintings are not sold directly through Roosevelt house, but interested guests are referred to the appropriate gallery from which a particular painting has been borrowed.

This fall many of the Indian paintings will be replaced by American paintings from the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Keating has arranged for the museum to ship about 15 paintings to the embassy to give New Delhi's residents a look at what contemporary American painters are doing.

Rep. Bennett Keeps Up His Record in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles E. Bennett, who has overcome broken limbs, grounded planes, snow storms and stalled elevators to cast his "yea" or "nay," has carried the longest consecutive voting record in congressional history into its 20th year.

The Florida Democrat has cast 2,467 consecutive roll call votes in a series that started June 5, 1951.

Former Rep. Paul Brown, D-Ga., held the previous record of 16 years, 7 months and 27 days.

Bennett has had to overcome such obstacles as broken limbs, snow storms, grounded planes and stalled elevators to keep his string going.

His closest squeak?

Bennett thinks it was the time he started driving from his Falls Church, Va., home in a snowstorm at 7 a.m. and skidded into a ditch. He walked to a bus stop but the bus took three hours for a normal 45 minute run.

"That left me more than a dozen blocks from the Capitol with no buses or cabs in sight. I walked all the way, falling twice.

"I walked up those long snow-covered steps on the West Front of the Capitol and into the House where a roll call was in process and almost ended. A few minutes more and I would have been too late," he said.

Bennett has had the Clerk of the House and Library of Congress researchers comb the records and he says they confirm his claims on consecutive roll calls.

His record is all the more remarkable because he has to wear a long brace on his right leg and walk with a cane. He contracted polio while a guerrilla fighter in the Philippines during World War II.

He has kept his record going despite breaking one leg four times and both arms. In 1968, when he had a broken leg, he came to the House in a wheelchair to vote.

Once he broke a leg and his doctor would not allow him to leave the hospital when a vote was expected because the cast had not hardened.

"I telephoned the floor manager of the bill, told him how anxious I was to keep my voting record intact and asked him to delay the vote until the next day. This required unanimous consent of the House but the floor manager asked for and received it.

"I was on hand to vote the next day," he said.

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Schedule of Classes For Summer Session 1970

Course Title	Hours and Days	Credit	In-district Fees	Out-of-District Fees
Art Appreciation	8:00- 8:58 daily	3	$22.50	36.00
Drawing I	9:00- 9:58 daily	3	27.50	41.00
Painting I	10:00- 11:58 daily	3	27.50	41.00
Art Problems	by arrangement	1-3	12.50-27.50	17.00 41.00
Intro Biological Science	8:00- 8:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
General Biology I	10:00- 11:58 MWF lect	5	42.50	65.00
Intro to Business	11:00-11:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Prin of Accounting I	12:00-12:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Typing I, II, III	9:00-10:58 MTWTh	3	27.50	41.00
Prin of Economics I	9:00- 9:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Communications & read lab	11:00-11:58 daily	4	30.00	48.00
English Comp I	9:00- 9:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
English Comp II	10:00-10:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
U.S. Hist since 1865	10:00 10:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Intermed Algebra	9:00- 9:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
College Algebra	8:00- 8:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Anal Geo & Calculus I	10:00-11:58 daily	5	37.50	60.00
Music Appreciation	10:00-10:58 daily	2	15.00	24.00
Beginning Golf (co-ed)	11:00-11:58 MTWTh	1	9.50	14.00
Recreational Sports (co-ed)	9:00- 9:58 MTWTh	1	7.50	12.00
General Psychology	8:00- 8:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
General Sociology	12:00-12:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
National Government	11:00-11:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
Intro Physical Science	11:00-11:58 daily	3	22.50	36.00
General Chemistry I	8:00- 9:58 MWF lect	5	42.50	65.00
Agri-Business internship	by arrangement	8	60.00	96.00
Mid-Management internship	by arrangement	4-8	30.00-60.00	48.00-96.00

All courses listed above, except golf and internship, require a $5 book rental fee and a $5 book deposit (refundable.)

Registration will be on June 10, 1970, according to the following schedule:
M through Q—9:00-10:00 a.m.
R through Z—10:00-11:00 a.m.
A through C—11:00-12:00 a.m.
D through G—1:00-2:00 p.m.
H through L—2:00-3:00 p.m.

For further information, call Student Personnel Office, 826-7100, extension 33.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 15, AND CONTINUE THROUGH FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1970.

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• Wash cloths... Reg. 4 for $1.....Sale 5 for $1

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 7, 1970—Section B

Mrs. Richard Rehklau

Mrs. Vernon John Hartman

Brides Choose June Weddings

Mrs. Robert Allen Trotter

Mrs. Paul Schoenenberger

Mrs. Timothy C. Marschner

Stores on page 3 B.

B.P.W. Club Installs Mrs. Blackwell

Mrs. Jack (Betty) Blackwell was installed as the 1970-71 president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club at the June dinner meeting held Thursday at the Bothwell Hotel. Miss Erma Fajen, outgoing president, presided over the meeting.

Invocation was given by Mrs. John Welch and guests introduced by Mrs. Harold Painter were Mrs. Lettie Borgstadt, Mrs. Nola McDaniel and Miss Freda Muller, guests of Miss Fajen, Mrs. Helen Ragar, guest of Mrs. Cledith Hawley, Mrs. Marjorie Percivil, guest of Mrs. Juanita Hood, and Mrs. Lena Smith, guest of Mrs. Blackwell.

Special music was presented by the Helen G. Steele chorus, directed by Sister Mary Paul and accompanied by Mrs. Gary Schwartz. The group sang a variety of songs.

The program for the evening, "A Prescription for Mental Health," was presented by Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Linda Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Pugh, and Mrs. Herbert Berlin. Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Campbell used the Club Collect to show how it can lead to better mental health.

Following this, Mrs. Berlin, a registered nurse at Bothwell Hospital spoke on mental health and its importance. Among her suggestions were to have some fun every day and develop a sense of humor.

Birthday members were recognized with the flowers from the head table presented to Mrs. Wayne Hood. Mrs. Hood, membership chairman, introduced two new members of the club, Mrs. D. I. Sevier and Major Marjorie Weber who has returned to Sedalia from St. Louis.

Charter members of the club were recognized by Miss Fajen. They are Miss Cecile Tilberry, Mrs. Florence Thomas Middleton, and Mrs. Frieda Nelson. Miss Fajen presented distinguished service awards to Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, Miss Karen Steele, Miss Donna Harrison.

Attendance awards were presented to Mrs. Boyd, Miss Edna Mae Kirchhofer, Miss Karen Steele, Mrs. Blanche Tyler, Miss Erna Ann McClure, Mrs. Winston Ream, Miss Louise Koerper, Miss Margaret Fetguson, Mrs. Carl Goist and Mrs. Hood.

Receives President's Pin

Miss Erma Fajen, outgoing president, presents Mrs. Jack Blackwell, president for 1970-71, a pin, the symbol of the office. Mrs. Blackwell was installed at a dinner held Thursday at the Bothwell Hotel. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Special awards were presented to Miss Hazel Lang for her coverage of club meetings, Mrs. J. A. Starkey for her help in dinners attended by the members, and to Mrs. Tyler, Woman of the Year, for her attendance and service through the years. Mrs. Ola Hayden was also recognized.

Using the theme, "Notes of Happiness," Mrs. Richen Price, director of District IV-South, installed the incoming officers. Mrs. Price used candles with musical symbols affixed with net and ribbon.

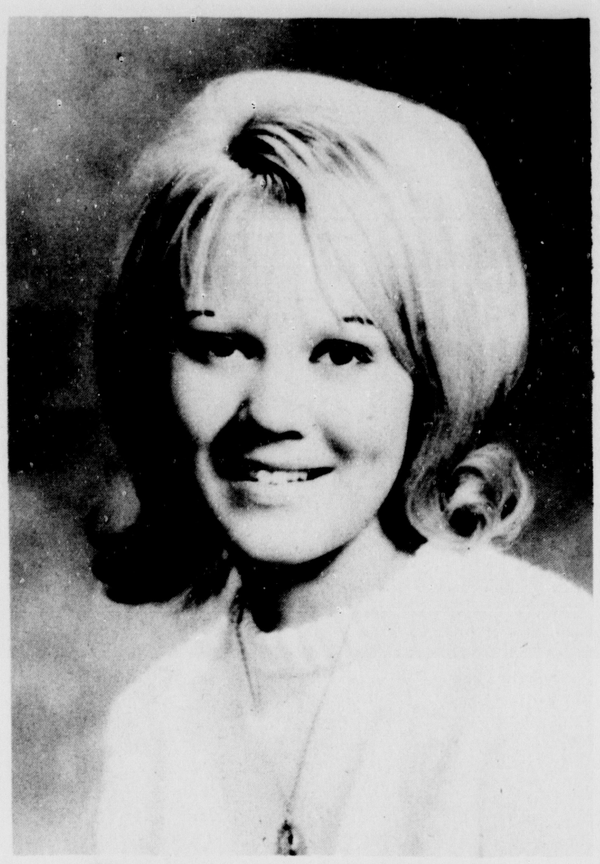
Installed were Mrs. Blackwell, president, Mrs. Hood, president,elect, Mrs. Boyd, first vice president, Mrs. Paul Dey, second vice-president, Mrs. Jess Reinbarger, recording secretary, Miss Donna Harrison, treasurer, Miss Fajen, director and Mrs. D. T. Glenn, recording secretary. Mrs. Price compared each officer, as installed, with a section of a modern orchestra and stated an orchestra was composed of musicians who play together when presenting concerts.

Mrs. Blackwell, in her acceptance speech, announced the Federation program for 1970-71. The emphasis of this program will be on crime prevention, environmental quality, drugs, international experience, sex roles, and the United Nations. She also stated that one of her goals was good attendance at committee meetings.

Miss Fajen presented Mrs. Blackwell with her president's pin and in turn, was presented the past president's pin by Mrs. Blackwell. Mrs. Mary Frances Herndon then sang "Climb Every Mountain," in honor of the new president.

Mrs. Blackwell introduced the appointive members of her 1970-71 board; Finance, Mrs. Hood; program, Mrs. Boyd, membership, Mrs. Dey, Personal development, Miss Diane Draisey; scholarship, Mrs. Berlin, public relations, Mrs. Price; legislation, Mrs. Robert Pahlow, civic participation, Miss Erna Ann McClure, world affairs, Mrs. Glenn, music, Mrs. Andy Yeager, club room and building fund, Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, telephone, Miss Margaret Ferguson, social, Mrs. Frank Streit, special projects, Mrs. K. E. Anderson, chaplain, Mrs. Shelby Hunter, auditor, Mrs. Ike Warren, hospitality, Mrs. Ream, historian, Miss Karen Steele, custodian, Mrs. Clyde Waggoner, bulletin editor, parliamentarian, Miss Hazel Palmer.

The meeting was presented by the Music Committee, Mrs. Pugh, chairman. Serving as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Fusco and Mrs. Judy Nix.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lewis Meyer, Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to John William Ellebracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellebracht, Pilot Grove. Miss Meyer is a 1970 graduate of Otterville High School and Mr. Ellebracht, a 1965 graduate of Pilot Grove High School is engaged in farming. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Reunion Planned

The annual Family reunion of the Swope and Beuscoter families will be held June 14 at Liberty Park on the porch of Convention Hall.

Students Honored

Joyce Niederwimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Niederwimmer, Bunceton, was selected valedictorian, and Jill Pedego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Tipton, was named salutatorian of the 1970 class of the Tipton High School in commencement exercises held recently at the school.

About Town

Donald Blankenship has returned to his home in Sacramento, Calif., where he is on the faculty of the Sacramento High School, after receiving his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Central Missouri State College last week.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Blankenship, 1014 East Sixth, he formerly taught physical education at Braymer, Mo. High School, before moving to Sacramento. He had studied during the past few summers at CMSC for his M.S. degree, while teaching physical education at the Sacramento school.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watring, Nevada, Mo., spent last weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watring, 1637 South Carr Street. The younger Watrings are moving to Kirksville where he will be assistant manager for Mattingly's store.

Area Club News

The State Fair Saddle Club held it's monthly meeting at the R.E.A. building Thursday with a covered dish dinner. Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and Danny Roderman were welcomed into the club.

An invitation to appear at the Warsaw Jubilee June 13 was accepted and the club decided to sponsor a trophy at the 4-H show July 25. Miss Donna Riley was selected to present the trophy in behalf of the club. After the business meeting Jess Hamby presented a slide presentation of Hawaii.

The Highpoint Homemakers Extension Club met Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Daniels, club president. The program, which included a quiz, was presented by Mrs. David Williams on "Fashions in Your Home."

A report was given on the club tour of Zephyr Mfg. Co., that was taken May 20. Mrs. Edna Jenkins was chosen to represent the club at the State meeting for Homemakers in Columbia on July 9. The meeting closed with devotions by Mrs. Frank Pahlow.

COLUMBIA — Selected as candidates to fill two offices as 4-H district representatives from the southwest district were Charles Bohon, Route 2, Sedalia, and Miss Nancy Ragland, Clinton.

They will compete against Miss Patricia Burgi and Gary Wolf, both of Sarcoxie. Miss Connie Hess of Lee's Summitt is campaigning to become the first girl president of the state 4-H council during the 4-H Club week at the University of Missouri. Her opponent is Allen Garner, Columbia.

Longwood Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Raines with a program on burial customs by Mrs. Oscar Major. The devotion was given by Mrs. James Harvey and a song led by Mrs. Raymond Hurt.

Plans were made to take cookies and cupcakes to the Children's Therapy Center.

The next meeting will be July 7 at the R.E.A. building.

Youngsters love black-eyed susans for dessert! To make each one, use an opened-out pitted date for the center and radiate segments of fresh peach around the date.

Anniversary Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Leffler were honored recently by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hammastedt in Mesa, Arizona with an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The Leffler's are former resident's of Sedalia.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If you never ask a crew to do more than you do yourself, you'll be respected whether you're a woman or a man."—Tamara Asseyev, one of the few female movie producers, in an interview.

"I want to do some good for the ordinary person like myself who is overtaxed and overburdened with the high cost of living. We need some honest politicians and I want to show it can be done."—Eileen Anderson, a former model from Los Angeles, explaining why she is running for the U.S. Senate.

"Economic problems do not stop artists from expressing themselves. Just because money is hard to get, that does not mean filmmakers will stop."—French actress Jeanne Moreau, in an interview.

"One of these days some of those feminists will bump me off in an alley, because personally I can't take it seriously. I mean, if I'm carrying my guitar and my baby, and my husband's in jail, I'm not going to yell at some guy who holds the door open for me."—Folk singer Joan Baez, in an interview.

Miss Shirley Meyer And Bill Robb Exchange Vows

Miss Shirley Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Meyer, Cole Camp, and Bill Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb, Sedalia, were united in marriage May 23 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp.

The Rev. L. R. Krout performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and pompons.

Candlelighter was Mike Ferwalt and the organist was Sandra Schlesselman.

The bride wore a street length gown of white lace over satin with long sleeves, high neck and trimmed in pastel blue ribbon. Her colonial nosegay was of baby's breath, pixie carnations and white pompons. She wore a shoulder length illusion veil.

Mrs. Betty Payne, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. She wore a street length gown of pale blue with long sleeves and carried a single pink rose tied with pink ribbon.

Best man was David Meyer, brother of the bride, and ushers were Wayne Meyer, brother of the bride and Robert Meyer cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue double knit dress with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a lime green linen dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the church.

The three tiered cake decorated with blue roses and topped with a double wedding ring centered the serving table which was set with arrangements of honeysuckle and flanked by lighted tapers.

Serving were Miss Connie Bergman, Miss Dianne Koeller, and Mrs. Velma Kerkside, and presiding at the guestbook was Miss Brenda Tucker. Miss Margie Bergman and Miss Debbie Ferwalt were in charge of gifts.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the couple will reside in Sedalia.

You can use leftover cooked macaroni in a salad. Mix it with any leftover diced cooked meat and mayonnaise; add diced celery or cucumber (or both) for contrasting texture.

You Needn't Lose Femininity To Occupy Executive Suite

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a bright, energetic motivated young woman capture and hold down a high salaried, executive position in the male-oriented business world without losing any of her femininity or forgoing the traditional roles of marriage and motherhood?

"Certainly. I've done it; my friends have done it, says Letty Cottin Pogrebin, author of "How To Make It in a Man's World." And adds the petite, attractive, publishing executive, as she tosses her below-the-shoulder-length straight blonde hair for emphasis, "I don't see any reason why other bright girls can't enjoy the advantages of all three worlds."

The wife of an attorney and the mother of three—twin girls, 5, and a son, 2—finds it "a challenge but not a problem to successfully lead a triple life. You can do it as long as you have a sense of yourself. Let's say I manage by being a healthy compulsive," she says in her distinctive little girl voice, which together with her petite figure and "now" style of dressing, makes her appear far younger than her 30 years.

As director of publicity, advertising and subsidiary rights for Bernard Geis Associates, Letty has planned and directed promotion campaigns for "Valley of the Dolls," "Sex and the Single Girl" among other books. She sees her job primarily as fun, but ranks it behind her roles of wife and mother in terms of importance.

"Sure there's a drudgework — even in an executive's life, but overall it's fun, fun, fun . . . Imagine throwing parties for 200 marvelous people with somebody else's money, traveling to Rome to get a manuscript from Roberto Rossellini, enjoying fabulous lunches an dinners and European travel — all in the name of business," she says, opening her green eyes wide in astonishment as though she still has to pinch herself to believe it's real.

Yet, she claims, "Too many girls don't even attempt to pierce the executive ranks. The fear of sacrificing femininity on the altar of success has kept thousands of women 'in their places.' Subconsciously these women believe in that absurd myth of the necessarily mannish woman executive."

Letty doesn't believe the militant feminists have done much to improve the situation. "They're also either-or people," she points out. "They believe it's a choice of career or marriage, motherhood and enslavement. I say forget about the or. Be an everything person like me."

The effervescent dynamo claims she is militant about the moderate approach to women's rights. "I'm afraid the feminist movement may end up by having women throw the baby out with the bathwater. In order to liberate us, thay may destroy the whole romantic essence of life between the sexes. I'm not willing to give up my femininity for feminism. I don't want to castrate my husband in order to get a better job."

Although she agrees that much remains to be done before the equality of opportunity for women in business is an established fact—"many times women get the job and the responsibility before they get the salary"—Letty does not belong to any women's rights groups. "No group represents me adequately and I'm not really a joiner," she explains without attempting to apologize. "Perhaps if there were a women's union, a sort of a trade union movement..."

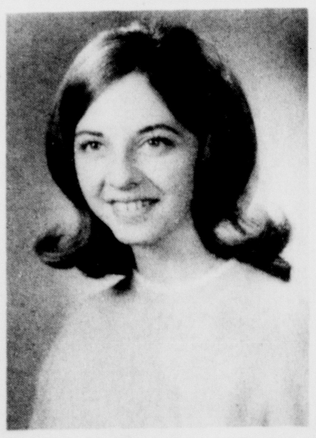
It's doubtful whether a trade union could have helped her achieve the executive position she now holds. By the time New York City born Letty, graduated from Brandeis University at age 19, she already had held three summer office jobs in different phases of the publishing world. "I know I wanted an affair with words, but I didn't know exactly where, so I investigated everything," she comments.

After failing to make a go of a job as a copywriter—"I was awful"—she sent out "millions of resumes and feelers in hopes of finding a job as a junior editor." Bernard Geis took the bait. No, they didn't need a junior editor, but they did need an assistant to the director of publicity, advertising and subsidiary rights. She took the job.

Six months later when Letty had just turned 21 her boss resigned. "They gave me a six month trial and I've been there ever since," she says, adding "except for the six months retirement when I had the twins." The birth of her third child only kept her out of the business world for six weeks; she used the time to finish writing her own book.

Although she admits her climb to the executive suite was not typical. Letty believes that any creative, bright gal with ability and determination can get there, too, provided she knows the rules for making it in a man's world.

But the man is the No. 1 essential. Unhappily married women make lousy career women."



Miss Ruth Ann Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gwinn, 667 East Tenth will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 15 International Order of Job's Daughters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. The installation is open to the public.

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Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Past Presidents Club of the SOOB will have their annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jess Gwinn.

Sedalia Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Building.

TUESDAY

Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a picnic at Liberty Park.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Miss Amelia K. Gonser Weds Paul Schoenenberger

Miss Amelia Kathryn Gonser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Barnard Gonser, 1619 West Broadway and Paul Herbert Schoenenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Schoenenberger were united in the Holy Sacrament of Matrimony at a nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Ronald Hoenninger at the Sacred Heart Church yesterday at 1 o'clock. Ed Marino read the welcome, introduction and the epistle.

Arrangements of white gladioli and blue majestic daisies graced the high altar, with topiary arranged candelabra on either side. The pews were lined with topiary's of lavendar asters. Blue pom-pon's and baby's breath entwined with smilax and floor length purple velvet ribbons. A white carpet centered the aisle.

Miss Debby Eckhoff played traditional wedding music as the guests assembled and accompanied Al Domingue who sang "Ave Maria" as the mothers were escorted to their seats and "Panis Angelicus" at the communion and "To Dream the Impossible Dream" as the couple signed their marriage certificate.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of silk chiffon. A caplet of peau d'ange lace formed the bodice and was released from the shoulder to form a cathedral train. The headpiece was a mantilla of the same lace. She carried a French Mille Fleur bouquet of stephonotis, phaloenopsis orchids, blue cornflowers and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jamie Harris served as matron of honor. She carried a cluster bouquet of blue cornflowers, white starburst pom-pons and baby's breath with long shower streamers of blue pecot satin. Miss Janet Gonser, sister of the bride, Miss Mary Ann Schoenenberger, sister of the groom, Miss Karen Elliott and Miss Anita Campbell were bridesmaids. Their bouquets were of lavendar asters, white pom-pons and baby's breath with white streamers of pecot satin. Their empire gowns were fashioned after the brides and were of purple and blue floral print on a white ground.

Pat Finn, cousin of the bride and Jim Marino carried miniature jewel chests lined with blue velvet bearing the rings.

Stephen Fisher, served as best man with Ed Gonser, brother of the bride and Tom Morris, cousin of the groom, Lance Ward and Phil Meyer as groomsmen.

The mother of the bride chose a pale blue chiffon dress and her corsage was of white sweetheart roses and blue baby's breath. The mother of the groom wore an ensemble of yellow gold linen and her corsage was of yellow roses with baby's breath and trim.

The reception was held at the Tiki House. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white satin cloth with a white tulle overlay draped at the corners with aqua and lavendar velvet bows. A four tiered columned cake topped with blue cornflowers and baby's breath centered the table with silver candelabra on either side. Smilax and blue cornflowers garlanded the candelabra and cake. The punch table was identically dressed and was centered with a silver punch service.

Serving as hostesses were Miss Pat Smiley, Miss Kathy Swanson, Miss Chris RePinec, Mrs. Barbara Largent and Mrs. Chynthi Fisher.

After a wedding trip to the South the bride and groom will make their home in Kansas City, Mo. The bride wore a red orange jersey knit with navy accessories, for traveling.

Spring Hairdos With 'Spring'

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Spontaneous and unrestricted is the coiffure message most American couture designers believe in for spring 1970.

Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass, Stan Herman, Luba and Chester Weinberg all favor the slightly tousled look of calculated casual. And they prefer hair that moves away from the face.

Geoffrey Beene says he likes the look of longer hair that hangs softly to the shoulders and curves in gently at the neck. To top some of his evening dresses, he chooses the upsweep.

Stan Herman wants his look at the top to be "natural and undone with a sort of artful disarray."

Yet no matter how undone it looks, softer styling or tumble-at-the-top is not a hairstyle that readily drops into winsome waves.

Adaptations for spring depend heavily on hairpieces to provide the extra height, length and versatility. Extra hair also eases the switch from daytime to evening fashion.

In their seventh annual seasonal match of coiffures with designer fashions, Helen Curtis used wiglets and falls in free-form shapes, almost always starting with hair drawn gently away from the face. Fall-where-they-may curls, loose waves, and tendrils take the place of last season's precision turning. The pouff may appear in organized disarray, and falls give enormous latitude in providing on-again, off-again long hair.

Paula Walter Exchanges Vows With Robert Trotter

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of the May 30 wedding of Miss Paula Margaret Walter, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter, 306 West Fifth, and Robert Allen Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Trotter, 1718 West Fourth.

The Rev. John Blasick, CPPS, performed the double ring ceremony before the main altar and side altars decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and yellow starburst pompons.

White satin bows marked the family pews and a white carpet centered the bridal aisle. A yellow rose was placed on the Virgin's altar at the close of the ceremony.

Organist, Miss Debbie Eckhoff, accompanied Miss Beth Shaw as she sang, "Entreat Me Not to Leave You" and "O Lord, Most Holy."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long narrow sleeved cage of English net over an underdress of delustered satin, the color of candlelight. Its hem was banded with scalloped Alencon lace and the sleeves were appliqued with the same lace. Her floor-length mantilla formed a train and was bordered with the same garland of Alencon lace which crisscrossed the skirt.

The bride carried a Victorian bouquet of golden wave roses and baby's breath framed with lace and long streamers of lace edged ivory ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Lehmer and Miss Patricia Williamson, Miss Stacy Trotter and Miss Galen Trotter, sisters of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

They wore floor length dresses of popcorn yellow serrano linen with empire waist and tiny cowl-necked collars. Their headpieces were "Juliet" caps of the same material and they carried colonial bouquets of white iceberg pompons with yellow tinted baby's breath and showers of yellow organza streamers.

The flower girl, Miss Dawn Weathers, cousin of the bride wore a gown identical to that of the other attendants. She carried a miniature garden basket of white pompons and baby's breath with yellow streamers. Ringbearer was Christopher Scheckler.

Dan L. Wolf, Jr. served as best man and groomsmen were Joey Trotter, brother of the groom, and J. D. Muschany, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a beige knit dress with matching tunic length jacket. She wore a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids and stephanotis with green trim. The mother of the groom wore a two piece powder blue knit dress and a corsage of ivory cymbidium orchids and stephanotis with powder blue trim.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Holiday Inn. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white tiered lace cloth over yellow stain garlanded with smilax and yellow pompon mums and satin bows. A three tiered wedding cake centered the table with silver candelabra with yellow tapers flanking the cake. The punch table was dressed identically with crystal punch services.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Michael E. Owens, Mrs. Dan Wolf, Jr. and Miss Judy Skorupa. Miss Margaret Maessen presided at the guest book.

For traveling the bride chose a bronze knit scoop-necked tunic over matching skirt and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will be living in Leommister, Mass. while the groom is serving with the Army at Fort Devens, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Trotter, parents of the groom, were hosts to a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Old Missouri Homestead, preceding the ceremony.

Beauty for Hands

Hands that have been exposed to excessive water are a problem of water sports enthusiasts and homemakers alike. The wrinkled, water-logged look can be banished with a once-a-week treatment with baby's petroleum jelly. Wash your hands with a mild soap, being careful to remove all soap residue, then run hot water over a small hand towel and wrap your hands in it for a few minutes — long enough to open the pores. Generously rub in baby's petroleum jelly, and put on clean white cotton gloves for sleeping.

Insect Repellent

If you're painting any surface in the country, or suburbs, try adding two tablespoons of citronella or oil of wintergreen to each gallon of paint. This will keep insects off the freshly painted surface until it dries.

Miss Jeana Aurig Becomes Bride of Richard Rehklau

The Rev. Herbert Kuhn performed the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Jeana Aurig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Aurig, Pilot Grove and Richard Rehklau, son of Mrs. Jules Campau, Fort Wayne, Ind. and the late Elvin Rehklau, in marriage.

The June 1 wedding took place at the United Church of Christ, Pilot Grove and the altar was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and antique vases of roses.

Miss Sheryl Decker sang "More", "With This Ring I Thee Wed," and "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Freeman Brown, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of polyester organza. The "A" silhouette was enhanced with long Chantilly lace trumpet sleeves and had an empire lace bodice and high neckline. Lace motifs delicately arranged, accented the front of the gown. The mantilla train was held in place with a Camelot headpiece of matching lace. She carried an elongated bridal bouquet of white gardenias, white roses, leatherleaf fern and gypsophilia blended together and tied with white ribbon.

Miss Joyce Aurig served as her sister's maid of honor and Miss Nancy Schupp and Miss Paula Deuschle were bridesmaids. They wore empire floor length gowns with full bell skirt of pink flocked voile over taffeta featuring Camelot sleeves and scooped neckline. Their headpieces were triple bows of pink taffeta, and they carried nosegays of red and pink roses with white pompoms.

Miss Catherine Jones and Miss Christie Deuschle were candlelighters and wore gowns identical to those of the other attendants.

Best man was Carl Blank and groomsmen were Art Schnuck and Robert Davidson. John Guenzel, Chris Staile, Leon Graton and Edward Cole were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a copen blue dress and coat ensemble with matching hat and white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a teal blue dress and jacket ensemble with matching accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Also present for the ceremony were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Deuschle 309 East Seventh, the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon and the groom's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Gilliam, from Fort Wayne.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the church. The serving table was covered with a white satin flounce with a white lace overlay. The table was centered with a silver candelabra with pink candles. One end was set with a crystal and silver punch bowl encircled with ivy and pink pompons and the other held a five tier white cake trimmed in pink with pink rose buds encircled by three wedding bells atop the cake.

Serving were Mrs. Earl Deuschle, Mrs. Kyle Boyer and Mrs. Leroy Stegner. Attending the gifts were Mrs. Oscar Meisenheimer, Miss Charlotte Meisenheimer and Miss Shirley Schupp. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Colleen Deuschle.

For traveling to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a blue linen dress and coat with pink trim, and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Sunday evening preceding the wedding Mrs. Jules Campau, mother of the groom was hostess to a rehearsal dinner at the Campfire Inn, Boonville.

Church Notes

The Homemakers Sunday School class of the Otterville Baptist Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Robert Ruckman.

Mrs. Stanley Gaul, vice president, was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Ruckman gave the devotions.

Plans were discussed about serving refreshments to Bible School and a gift was presented to Mrs. Ruckman for her baby Robert Mark. Other gifts were received by Mrs. Allee, Mrs. Gaul and Mrs. Ruckman.

Celebrate 60 Years

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Oak Hill Manor Trailer Park, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 31. The Rev. Robinson at 79 is still active visiting hospitals and rest homes.

Ellen Sullins Marries Vernon John Hartman

Miss Ellen Sue Sullins, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Sullins, Clarksburg, and the late Mr. Sullins, became the bride of Vernon John Hartman, son of Mrs. John Hartman, Tipton, and the late Mr. Hartman, yesterday at the Clarksburg Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ronald Gross performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with sprays of mock orange blossoms and a bride's memory candle.

Pianist David Lawson and soloist John Knorp provided the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Sullens, wore a white peau de soie. A-line gown with empire waist. The neckline and sleeves were of lace and the dress was covered with lace appliques. Her chapel veil of silk illusion was held by a headpiece of peau de soie fashioned in a petal design trimmed with pearls. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay of white orchids.

Mrs. Larry Murphy was maid of honor and Miss Jo Ann Frantz and Miss Shirley Fry were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length dresses of pale blue creped backed satin with long puffed sleeves of mira mist organza. The high neckline was accented with stand-up ruffles of organza and the empire waistline was accented with a yellow ribbon bow with hem-length streamers.

Their headpieces were crowns of pale yellow satin with rows of pearls. They carried single yellow long-stemmed roses.

Candlelighters were Miss Judy Wolf and Miss Irene Dawson, who were dressed like the other attendants. They wore yellow rose corsages.

Flower girl was Miss Ginger Gross, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ron Gross and the ringbearer was Russell Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf.

Best man was John Sullins, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Charles Hartman, brother of the groom, and Harvey Gates. Ushers were Jerry Kempf and Frank Yontz.

The mother of the bride wore a beige knit dress with bone accessories and the groom's mother wore a pink knit dress with pink accessories. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the church. Serving were Mrs. David Sullins and Mrs. John Sullins. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Rhonda Hayworth and at the gift table were Miss Anita Fischer and Miss Fran Schroeder.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 202 Pershing Road, Columbia, Mo. where the bride is employed at State Farm Insurance and the groom is attending the University of Missouri and employed at the University Mail Service.

Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Kalb Jr., Oak Ridge, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter Frieda Wanell, to Dent Catron Davis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Catron Davis Jr., Knoxville, Tenn. Davis is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dent C. Davis, Sr., 422 South Quincy.

The couple is attending the University of Tennessee and the groom to be will graduate from there later this month.

The wedding is planned for June 13 in Oak Ridge.

Miss Sarah Lamm Marries Timothy Condit Marschner

Miss Sarah Hoyle Lamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lamm, Darien, Conn., was married Saturday at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church to Timothy Condit Marschner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Marschner of Durham, N. H. The Rev. Robert N. Back performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Tokeneke Club.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie and alencon lace. Her tule veil was a mantilla trimmed with matching lace. She carried orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Brewster W. Fine was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Sarah Marschner, the groom's sister was maid of honor. They wore empire gowns of cafe-au-lait linen and carried orange poppies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The ushers were Brewster W. Fine and Thomas P. Doherty, and James W. Gwinn, Jr. was best man.

The bride received her Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from Colby Junior College after a year of internship at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She has been working as an Assistant in Research in the Department of Internal Medicine at Yale University. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lamm of Sedalia.

Mr. Marschner received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from Brown University in 1968. He attended the Whittemore School of Business Economics and is completing his MBA at Clark University. He is employed as a representative for the International Business Machines Corporation in Worcester, Massachusetts.

To Hold Reception

The Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Brown, 1323 East Sixth Street will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 21.

A reception honoring them will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. June 21 at the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Brown are both ministers and have been preaching for 39 years.

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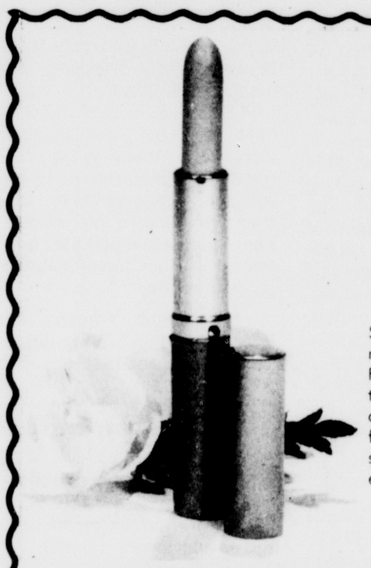
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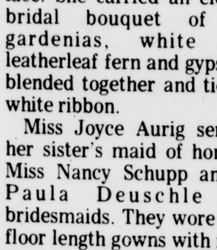
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Picture of Ozarks Poor In a Government Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has compiled a report on living conditions in the Ozark areas of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma which reflects the plight of rural poor people throughout the country.

Broadly, the report paints a picture of low-income families, most of them white, headed by aging, poorly educated and frequently disabled men and women.

The report was compiled by the department's Economic Research Service, based on households and incomes in 1965. The survey covered 1,413 households of which one-fourth were classified as "deprived" in terms of social and economic standards.

Some of the findings:

— Household income was less than the poverty level of $3,000 a year in 44 per cent of the homes.

—More than half the heads of households were 55 or over; 34 per cent were older than 65.

— As age increased, so did the degree of poverty or deprivation. More than half the 353 persons in charge of households classed as deprived were 65 or older.

— Regardless of age, female heads of households generally had the lowest incomes; 17 per cent of the families in the entire survey were headed by women and 82 per cent of these had incomes of less than $3,000.

Nonwhites made up only 5 per cent of the families studied but 64 per cent of these had incomes of less than $3,000, compared with 43 per cent for white families.

Fifteen per cent of the nonwhites — including Negroes in Arkansas and Indians in Oklahoma — received incomes of less than $1,000 compared with 7 per cent for white households.

"The relatively low level of formal education among Ozark breadwinners is another serious problem," the report said.

Nearly 60 per cent of the family heads had eight years or less of schooling.

The report stopped short of recommending sweeping policies or programs aimed at alleviating rural poverty. It did, however, caution against relying heavily on industrialization as a remedy "because advanced age is a fact" for one-third to one-half of the heads of families.

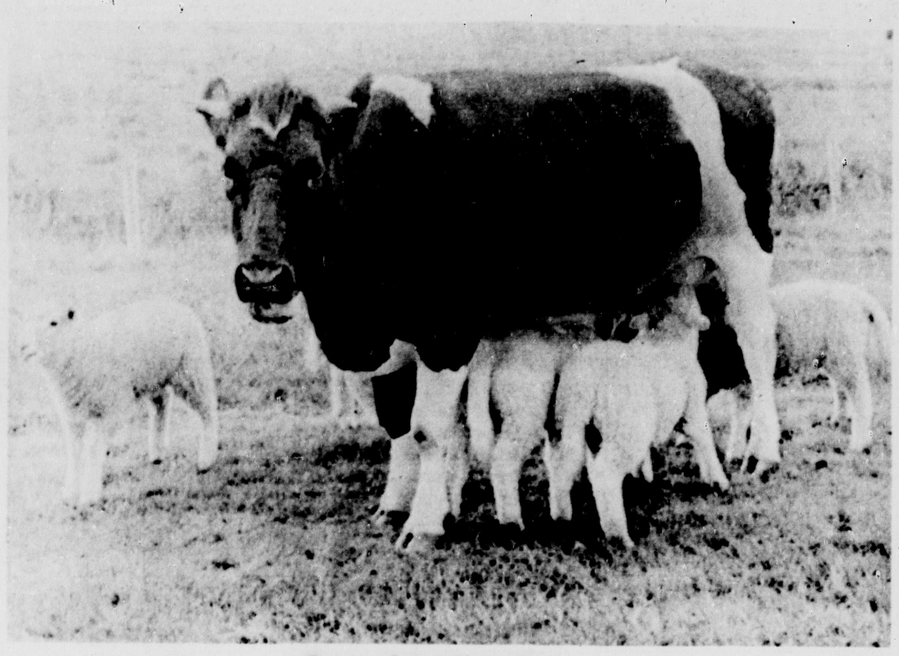
Economists Herbert Hoover and Bernal L. Green said changes in the economic structure of the nation's agriculture and "the dominance of major labor markets in a few urban centers" in the United States have caused a net migration from the Ozarks area, a situation which prevails in most rural areas.

"Low incomes have become a way of life for many inhabitants of the largely rural Ozarks region," they said. "They have long had to make substantial physical and human resource adjustment."

The problem of elderly rural people was cited last week in Senate testimony by David Raphael, acting director of the Rural Housing Alliance.

"Unfortunately," Raphael told the Committee on Aging, "though we have had special housing programs for senior citizens for many years, the public as a whole, and many people whose positions give them responsibility for serving the needs of the rural elderly, are still not aware of these existing conditions."

"There are elderly people in rural areas who have used up their lifetime savings and are unable to maintain their mortgage payments, pay their ever-rising taxes or make essential repairs to their houses," Raphael said.



Stand-In Mother

This prize-winning cow in Bredstedt, Germany, does a stand-up job as a stand-in mother for these lambs whose mother rejected them shortly after birth. (UPI)

Ask Extradition Of Sharon Kinne

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mexican police said Friday they have asked for the extradition of Sharon Kinne of Independence, Mo., who has been located in Guatemala.

Mrs. Kinne escaped from Women's Penitentiary in Mexico City last December after serving half of a 10-year sentence in connection with the death of a Mexican, which she contended was accidental.

Mrs. Kinne was out on bail in Missouri when she left the United States for Mexico in 1964.

Jackson 'Sniper' Report Challenged

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A member of a biracial committee that investigated the killing of two young Negroes by police during a disturbance at Jackson State College has challenged a report by the governor, saying the committee found no evidence of sniper fire.

Friday night's report on television was the first dealing with the findings of the local committee's probe of the shooting. It countered a televised report Thursday night by Gov. John Bell Williams that a state investigation found police fired in self-defense.

Reuben Anderson, a Jackson lawyer and one of two Negroes on the five-man committee, said: "The story about the snipers is really confusing to me."

"We investigated this thing for 10 days," he said, "and we never heard a story such as the one told by the governor about a man coming to a window that was already broken out and shooting out of this window. We heard no such testimony."

The shooting erupted shortly after midnight May 15 as some 70 officers — city police and state highway patrolmen — confronted a crowd of young Negroes in front of a Jackson State girls dormitory.

The officers fired 200 to 300 rounds from rifles and shotguns. A Jackson State student and a Jackson high school pupil were killed. Nine Negroes were wounded.

Williams said that his report was based on an impartial state investigation.

The governor said officers at the scene were in mortal danger from snipers and hurled bricks. Anderson said city police apparently felt no such fear, since they did not shoot.

Williams said officers confronted students at the dormitory while en route to a fire on the campus.

WIN Program Proves a Loser, Suppressed Report Indicates

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A government-financed study of the multimillion dollar Work Incentive Program (WIN) has revealed serious flaws in the performance of the federal effort to help the unemployed and reduce welfare rolls.

Further, the Department of Labor has attempted to suppress for use by newspapers the report on WIN, prepared by the Auerbach Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa., under contract from Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The federal government is spending an estimated $138 million this fiscal year and a projected $200 million on the program in 1971. The target for next year is to divert 180,000 people from the unemployed by "selective" job training, remedial medical attention, free child care, basic education, job counseling and placement.

The program, the Auerbach report concluded, "has not lived up to expectations."

Through the basic WIN concept is built around "jobs for welfare recipients," the Auerbach investigators noted, "There has been little investigation of the labor market to determine exactly where and how jobs can be obtained and how many jobs can be obtained and how many jobs are actually available or likely to become available for WIN enrollees."

Their report evaluates the WIN program for a year's period to November, 1969. It is not classified. Yet the assistant director for manpower of Labor's Office of Information claimed it was a "working paper" and therefore did not come under the Freedom of Information Act passed by Congress in 1966 and that he would "personally see to it this" report was not made available to the public or to newspapers."

NEA secured a copy of the report dated Jan. 29, 1970.

It blames part of WIN's failure on a clash between two major departments of government.

"Separate guidelines — not always in agreement — have been issued by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare," the report states, "and few joint procedures or training packages have been promulgated. The result has been a misunderstanding between local welfare and manpower agencies..."

President Nixon's advisers have said his administration would lean heavily on WIN (though it was started under the Johnson presidency) to take men and women off welfare. The Auerbach report has been critical of the implementation of the program:

—"On-the-job training has been virtually unavailable because of competition with other programs and lack of effective procedures for contracting with employers..."

—"Although many WIN enrollees are being prepared for jobs that require shift work, child care arrangements to make such work feasible for mothers are extremely rare..." (Approximately 65 to 70 per cent of the unemployed on WIN's target list are women.)

—"In many programs...there are no provisions for the correction of medical problems that are barriers to employment. Use of Vocational Rehabilitation services is scarce..." (WIN was set up in the belief one reason some people are permanently unemployed is that they have correctable medical problems which bar them from work.)

—"Progress for both Basic Education and High School Equivalency have been largely 'standard' packages, which often fail to meet the needs of welfare recipients." (Lack of education has been recognized as a major job barrier among the hard-core unemployed.)

—"In rural areas where WIN operates, many enrollees live miles from program facilities and have neither cars nor access to public transportation. Even in large cities, transportation poses problems, since sources of employment are increasingly locating on the suburban fringes...far from the neighborhoods where WIN participants live."

The report does note that many of the inefficiencies were caused because "the program began under pressure."

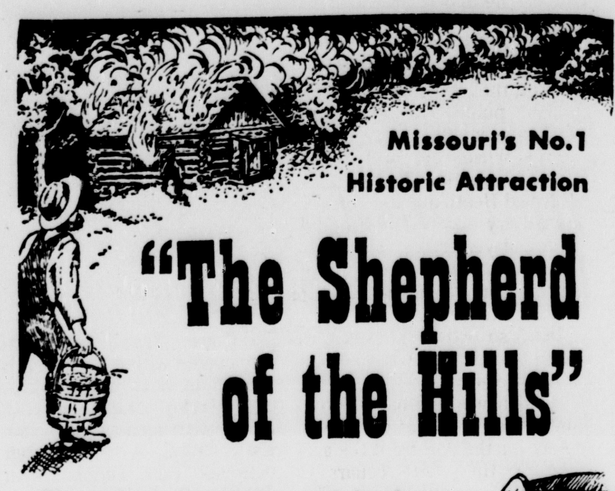
"Rapid results were encouraged," it claims, "and enrollment was 'forced' up to authorized program levels even though...the staffs could not handle the volume of traffic."

Terry Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Rose, Carson City, Nev., former Sedalians, was awarded the Bausch and Lomb science award, and the Sons of the American Revolution citizenship award at Carson City High School. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Means, 807 East 18th, and John Rose, 1400 East 14th.

Scout News

The new director of Camp Pin Oak Girl Scout Camp at Lake of the Ozarks state park is Miss Bonnie Closey. She has been on the Pin Oak camp staff since 1965.

In 1968 she was made district adviser of the Missouri Girl Scout Council. She is a 1967 graduate of Ohio University, Athens.



The 4th most widely read book in publishing history comes to life each weeknight from May 29 to late October. See the classic re-enactment of Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills" at the Old Mill Outdoor Theatre. Daytime, tour of the entire homestead—Old Matt's Cabin, museum, Inspiration Point, old grist mill, Little Pete's Cave—via jeep-drawn trailers. Plan to dine at the unique Aunt Mollie's Cupboard. For descriptive folder, write:

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WILLIAM SMITH

ADAM ROARKE as Duke

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Labor Party Now the 'Establishment' in British Politics

LONDON (AP) — The Labor party, striving to remain in power for five years more, has determined to don the mantle of m i d d l e - r o a d respectability which the opposition Conservatives always have regarded as their own.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has set the tone in declaring the British public is against "a lot of change and disturbance."

The Wilson approach to the June 18 election battle against Edward Heath and his Tories is a far cry from Laborite crusades of yesteryear. The prime minister told his campaign committee, for example: "For God's sake, keep it quiet."

And so Britain's traditional party of protest presents today an image of restraint.

British workers have thrown away the cloth caps of their fathers for the aprons of the artisan or the white collars of clerks or computer programers. There were as many scientists or university lecturers among Labor's ranks in the last Parliament as there were union representatives.

Individually the Cabinet members often give an impression of technical competence and intellectual achievement. Collectively they have set out to project themselves as the natural, established governing party.

The word socialism rarely figures in party propaganda because Wilson reckons socialism has no lure for middle-class Britons. And the party that captures the middle ground of British politics, he contends, is the party that wins power.

Yet Labor's origins are rooted in the evolutionary socialism of Keir Hardie, George Bernard Shaw, Sidney and Beatrice Webb and others.

Its principles stem from the belief that man is a moral being moved by ideals that rise above the materialism of capitalism or communism. A cardinal article of faith for Laborites always has been that basic sources of economic power ought to be publicly owned, with the public interest as the governing purpose.

These doctrines are enshrined in the party's constitution first formulated as a coherent Socialist program during World War I.

Some of them have been fulfilled, first by Clement Attlee's postwar government, later since 1964 by Wilson's administration.

Others have been shelved.

Under Attlee and Wilson the coal mines were nationalized along with air, land and internal water transportation, health service, water, steel industry, and power resources.

The Wilson government also has pondered plans to take over pharmaceuticals, ports and docks; to introduce a wealth tax; to reorganize all social services under the umbrella of a giant new pensions scheme that will allow all workers to retire on half pay.

The labor movement in this country resembles a popular front. The Labor party is its political wing. The Trades Union Congress representing nine million workers is its industrial wing.

In most elections since the war Labor has been able to count on a solid block of around 13 million voters no matter who leads the party or what the issues are. This time, with 18-year-olds voting for the first time, that figure could rise.

Most Labor supporters—and candidates—acknowledge the Wilson government has had many failures since taking office in 1964 with a five-seat margin in the 630-member House of Commons.

Taxes have gone up. So has unemployment, to postwar peaks. Real economic growth has slowed down since the early 1960s. Strikes are increasing. The pound was devalued in 1967. Wage inflation threatens still higher prices.

But a 1964 trade deficit of $2.24 billion has been turned into a surplus of $1.32 billion. The government has helped industry plunge into the technological revolution. There has been a spate of social legislation. By all signs, the country is on the move.

Overseas several British attempts at bringing peace to Vietnam collapsed. The rebel white-settler community of Rhodesia seems to have survived all British efforts to topple it. Britain's influence in the world is minimal as it phases out its military role east of Suez. Israel and the Arab states rarely pay attention to London's voice. The Commonwealth is little more than a debating society.

But British prospects of joining the Common Market seem good if the terms are right. The Wilson government has stuck loyally behind Washington on Vietnam, often to the dismay of its own supporters and some of its own ministers. Britain has added punch and power to the North Atlantic—NATO—system in Europe.

Wilson's Cabinet reflects a tactful balance of the Labor party's left, right and center factions. Its members range from former workers to intellectuals.

The prime minister, 54, looks round and impressive, with iron-gray hair, blue eyes and a razor tongue. His manner of seeming to know all the answers sometimes alienates people. He yanked himself through Oxford, by way of a state school and through scholarships, leaving a trail of academic achievement. He is the youngest British premier since William Pitt. He is happily married and has two scholar-sons.

James Callaghan, Home secretary, often has been projected as a prospective successor to Wilson. He is 57, a former tax collector and naval officer. Under his chancellorship, sterling was devalued. He has an Irishman's eloquence and wit.

Richard Crossman, 62, overlords the social services. The former university don, author and journalist is regarded widely as one of the intellectuals in British politics. He led the Wartime Political Warfare Executive. Many times he has thought up compromises that patched party splits.

George Brown, 56, is a deputy leader of the party but stomped out of the Cabinet in a huff nearly two years ago. A truck driver's son, Brown began handing out political handbills when he was 8, quit school at 15, went to night school, became a fur salesman, later a union organizer, married a Jewish girl and has the reputation of being pro-Arab. He likes being gay and his explosiveness sometimes sparked embarrassing diplomatic incidents when he was foreign secretary.

Denis Healey, 52, has been defense minister from the outset of the Labor term. He is one of the few men in government who understands the strategy and jargon of the nuclear age. He has long since shelved ideas for a program of East-West disengagement in Europe based on a neutral zone running through East and West blocs. Healey would like to be foreign secretary if Labor returns to power or, failing that, chancellor of the Exchequer.

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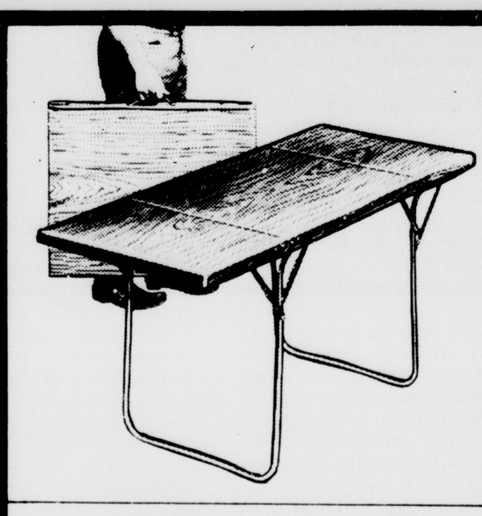

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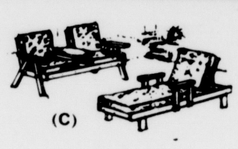
M-m-m-m! The tantilizing smell of Dad's barbecue is in the air, and family and friends can be found together enjoying outdoor living. Picture one of these ruggedly constructed groups in your own back yard (this summer and many more) and hurry on in for right-this-minute worthwhile savings!

(A) Barbecue Group Has Picnic Table, 2 Benches, Lawn Chair And Rocker 99.95

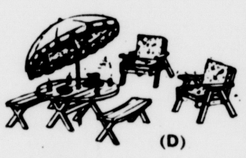
(B) Chaise Lounge Group Includes Adjustable Chaise And 2 Chairs 99.95



(C)

(C) Lovely Lawn Group Includes A Gin Rummy Settee And Chaise Lounge 99.95

(D) Tea Time Set Has 47" Round Umbrella Table, 2 Benches, 2 Lawn Chairs 99.95



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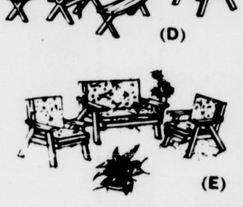
(E) Comfortable Patio Set Includes Settee And 2 Lawn Chairs 99.95

Coffee and Cocktail Tables Extra



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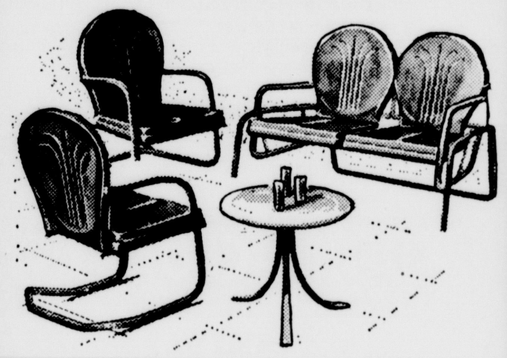

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Includes Glider, Rocker, Chair, and Round Table 36.66

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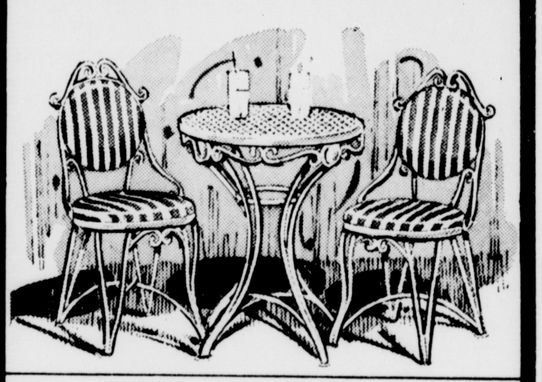

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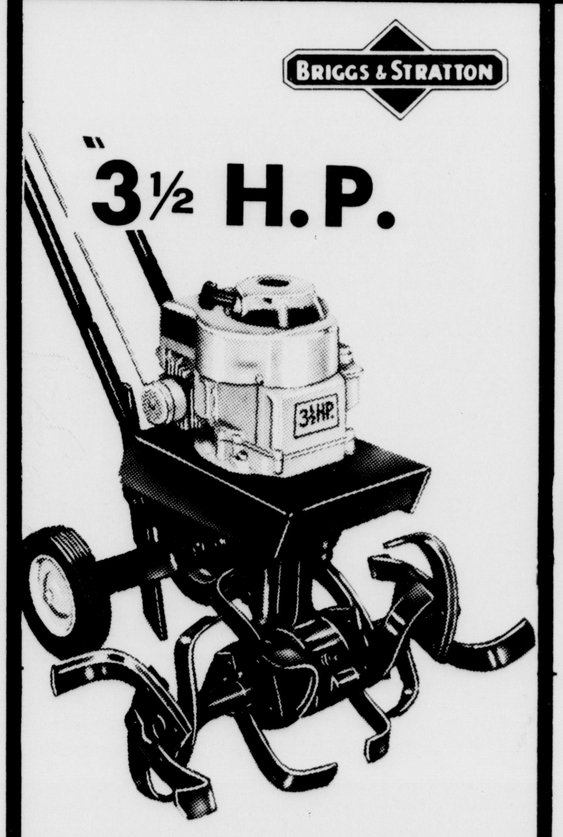

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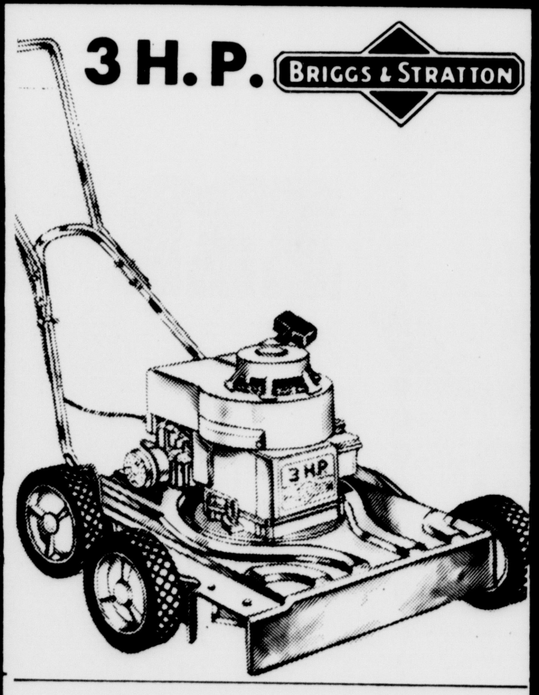

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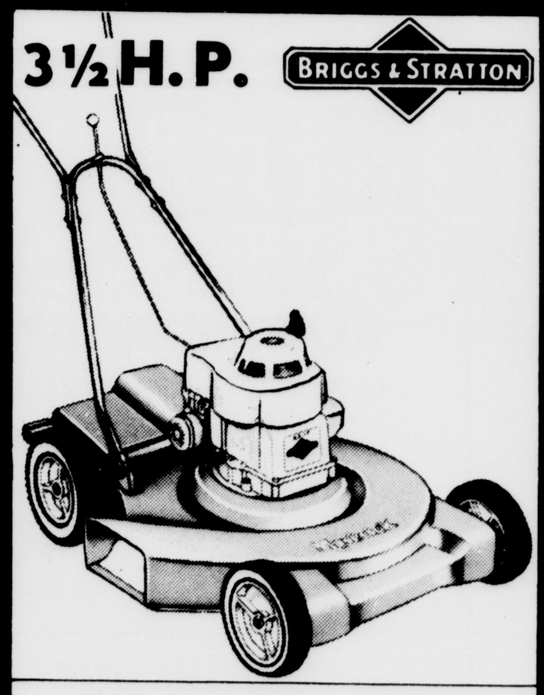

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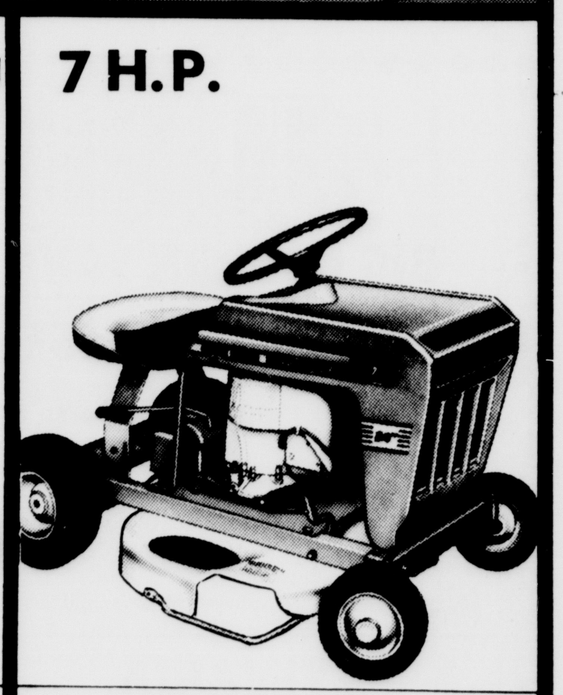

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Can Reduce Dirty Air in Homes

By PETER WEAVER

We've all heard the warnings on air pollution. We've also heard that it's a complex problem and might take 10 years or more before we can effectively cut down pollutants that come from cars and smokestacks.

Meanwhile, what do you do? One possibility is to try to clean the polluted air as it comes into your home. "To cut out the main pollutants such as lead, sulphur and nitrogen oxides," says Chester Wheeler, an environmental (air) control consultant, "you need electronic air-cleaners combined with activated charcoal filters."

Until a few years ago, these sophisticated air-cleaners were primarily limited to use in such places as nuclear submarines and spacecraft. The home market, however, has steadily increased. Now you can get an electronic air-cleaner and charcoal filter installed for less than $300.

Prices, depending on make and size, run from less than $300 to more than $500. Sears and Montgomery Ward market the least expensive air-cleaners. Honeywell makes the Sears machine, the major components for Ward's and also markets its own own models.

Electro-Air and Trion were pioneers in the electronic air-cleaning business and both market good air-cleaners along with the likes of Carrier, York and some of the other air-conditioning manufacturers. Electro-Air, General Electric and Trane sell machines that use a slightly different system to electrically trap pollutant particles. They claim their system makes it easier to clean the filter traps.

There are many makes and models to choose from and a wide variety of prices. Basically, they all clean with just about the same efficiency. Before you buy, you should always ask an air-conditioning contractor or store salesman how much it costs to clean or change any of the filters (especially charcoal) during a year's time.

When installed and adjusted correctly, electronic cleaners can be as much as 95 per cent efficient in eliminating harmful particles from your air. Compare this with the less than 10 per cent efficiency rating of those little filters you buy in stores for less than $1. You can get portable, electronic air-cleaners if you don't have access to an air duct system.

Electronic cleaners will not eliminate gaseous pollutants such as sulphur and nitrogen oxides and ozone. Activated charcoal will eliminate these and other gaseous pollutants with one notable exception-carbon monoxide.

Barnebey-Cheney Co., which makes filter systems for subs and spacecraft, also markets activated-charcoal filters for home use. They cost as little as $10 and should be replaced every eight to 12 months.

The nonelectronic filters that come with the air-cleaners should also be changed or washed regularly. Pollutants and allergy-irritating pollen particles, which have been "ionized" by the electronic portion of these cleaners, stick to a chemical fiber or foam filter. This filter must be washed or replaced (depending on the model you buy) every four months or so.

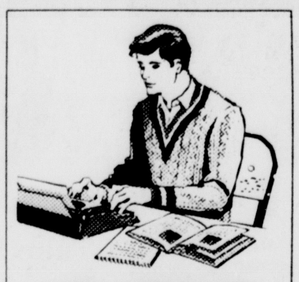
It's vitally important that you do not let these filters, or any other type of air filter, get too dirty. Aside from being bad for your health, dirty filters tend to impede the flow of air which, in turn, can freeze the coils in your air-conditioner. Your repair bills mount in summer. Fuel and electricity bills rise in winter.

Now, for the big question: Who really needs these things? According to Dr. John F. Finklea at the National Air Pollution Control Administration: "If a person has asthma, other respiratory or allergic problems, or heart trouble, this kind of air system lessens the risks. If you live in or around an urban area with a pollution record, you might also benefit from this cleaned air."

Of course, if you don't have a health problem and don't live in an area with pollution problems, you do not need these air-cleaners. Check with your local board of health on what the pollution and pollen counts are in your community. Or you can write for "Press Release on 65 Most Polluted Cities" free from National Air Pollution Control Administration, Rockville, Md., 20852.

Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times

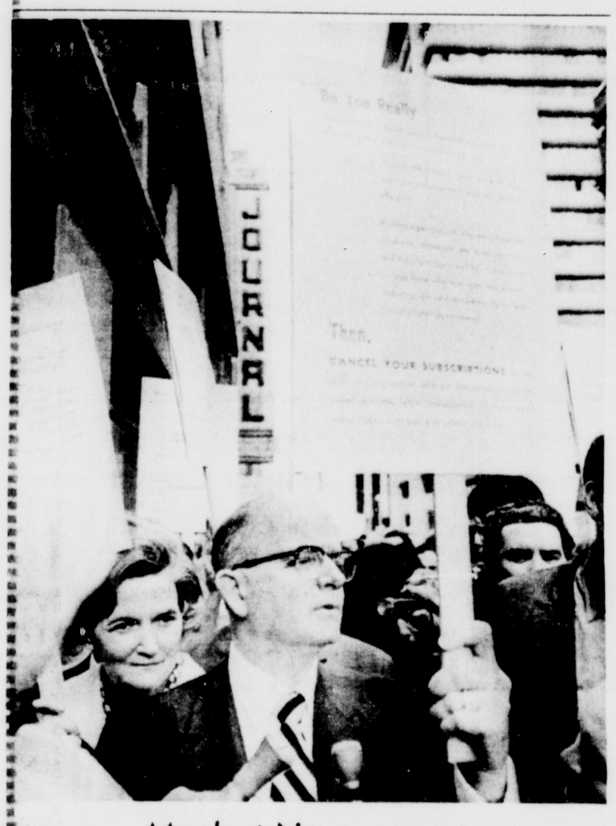
Dottie Dye, daughter of Mrs. Lesetta Dye, 1003 East 16th, enlisted Tuesday in the U. S. Air Force. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and will take her basic training at San Antonio, Tex.



student reports

James E. Gladbach, former physical education, science, and mechanical drawing instructor at Sacred Heart High School, received a master of science degree from Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., at commencement exercises May 28 at the school.

Governor Robert Docking of Kansas was commencement speaker. Gladbach, who received his bachelor of science degree from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg in 1954, resigned his post at Sacred Heart in May 1968.



Mad at Newspaper

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia takes time out to talk with reporters during his picketing of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Building as his wife, Virginia, looks over his shoulder. Maddox is feuding with the newspapers over their editorial policies, which he claims are anti-Maddox. (UPI)

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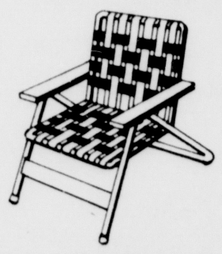
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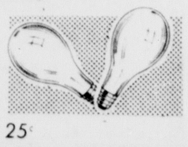
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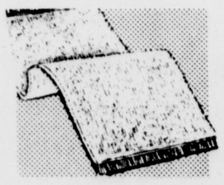
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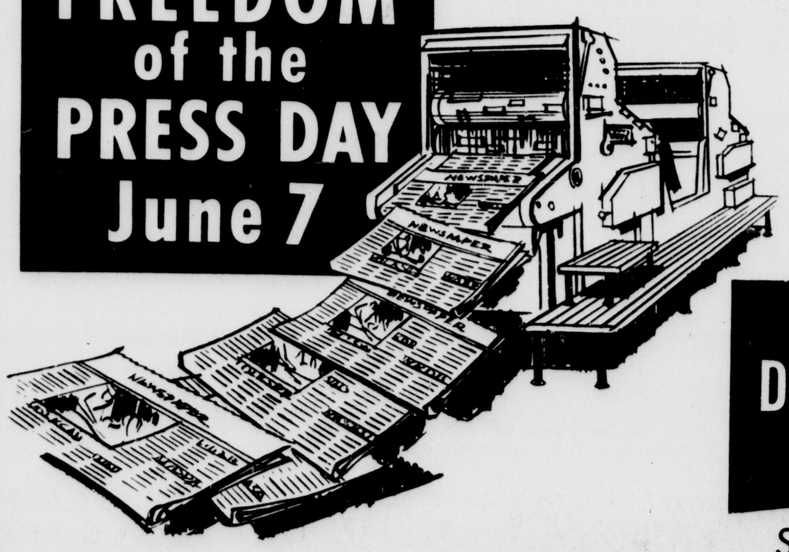

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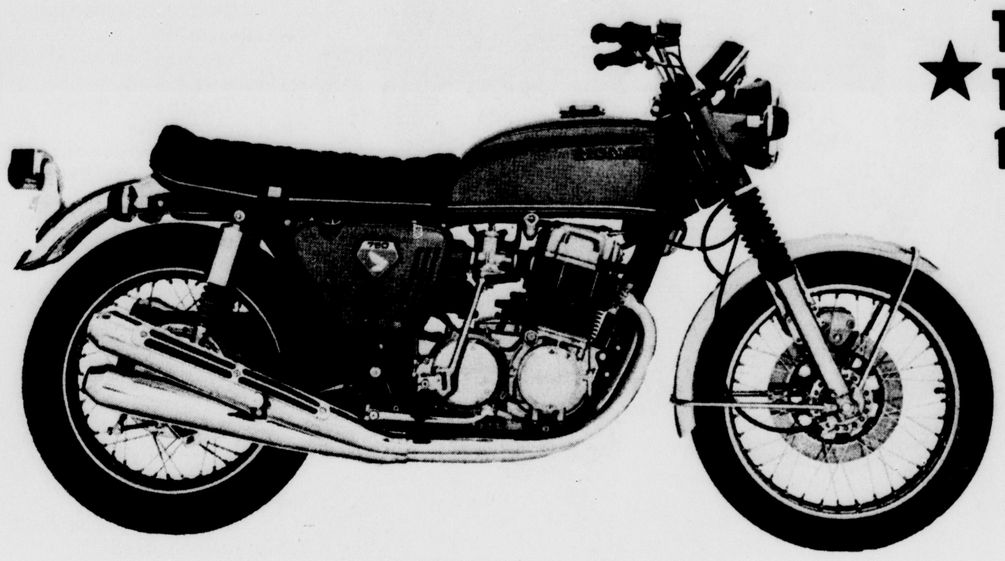

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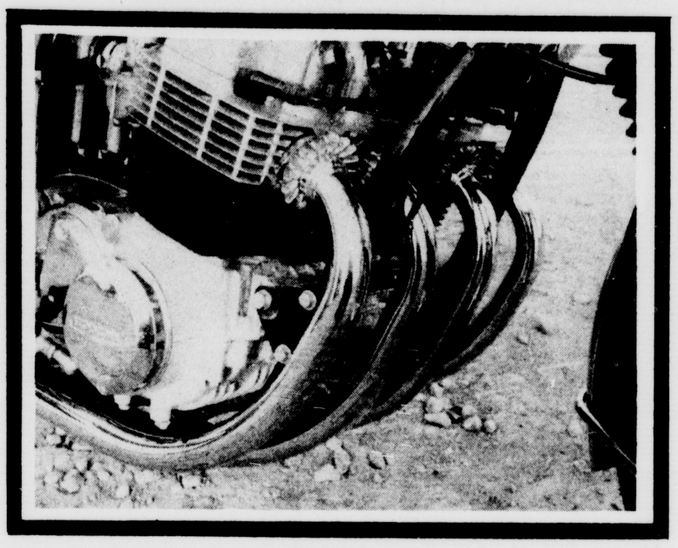

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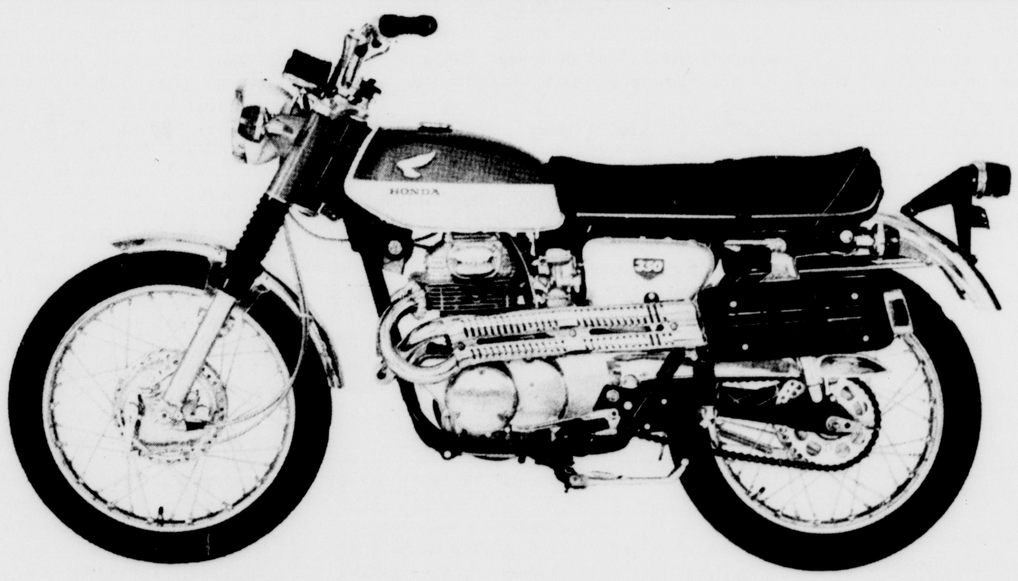

SCRAMBLER 350 SPECIFICATIONS	
Engine . . . . 325 cc 4-stroke OHC twin-cyl., two carbs	Tire size front . . . . . 3.00-19 rear 3.50-18
HP/rpm . . . . . 33 @ 9,500	Trans/Ratios 5-speed 2.35; 1.64; 1.27; 1.04; 0.90
Weight . . . . . 346 lbs	Tank Capacity . . . . . 2.4 gal
Bore/Stroke . . 64 x 50.6 mm	Top speed . . . . . 100 mph
Compression ratio . . . 9.5:1	

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• HONDA — NO. 1 WORLD'S BEST SELLER •

EDITORIALS

Who Are Delinquents?

Here's a suggestive approach to solving some of youths' problems, advice which invites repetition:

Admittedly, juvenile delinquency is a much discussed subject. But the real root of the problem is generally soft peddled.

Where does the blame lie for juvenile delinquency? It would seem that a major share of it can be charged to parents and schools. Both are deficient in continuous emphasis on the importance of courtesy and the observance of the rights of others.

One simple rule of conduct should be impressed on children by parents and on students by teachers, from the first grade in public schools to graduation in college. The rule:

Keep your hands off other people and other people's property.

This rule of action instilled into young minds could save untold misery and heartaches for young and old alike.

Teaching this simple rule would be fulfilling an obligation which adults owe the young and would relieve the elders of serious delinquency on their part.

And it wouldn't take a new law or more taxes to accomplish results.

—O—

WILLIAMSTOWN, N.J., PLAIN DEALER: About 20 years ago, it was the fashion for women to diet in order to retain a sylph-like figure. While they were dieting, they were cross, disagreeable, frustrated and contrary.—Now two decades later, we have a generation of children who protest, demonstrate, are unruly, disobedient and disrespectful. Could there be some connection????

—O—

WALNUT, IOWA, BUREAU: Mary had a little cold but wouldn't stay at home, and everywhere that Mary went, the cold was sure to roam. It wandered into Polly's eyes and filled them full of tears; it jumped from there to Jimmy's nose, and then to Michael's ears. It painted Jennie's throat bright red, and swelled poor Patty's head; Billy had a fever, and a cough sent Jack to bed. The moral of this little story is very quickly said—Mary could have saved a lot of pain if she'd have stayed in bed.

—O—

ALEXANDRIA, VAL., JOURNAL-STANDARD: Much has been written about student dissent, and campus disorder, but we would still like to assure the students that it really is a cold cruel world. Out here, off of campus, a guy can actually get arrested for taking over somebody's office and stealing his files.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Prepares Economic Address

WASHINGTON — To quiet the uproar over recession, President Nixon is preparing a major economic address that will reject wage-price controls and extol the soundness of the American economy.

Jack Anderson

He will blame his economic woes upon an overheated economy that he inherited from the Democrats, and he will reassure jittery businessmen that the nation will pull out of its economic tailspin during the last half of the year.

Those who have discussed economic policy with the President say he is willing to take any measures that may be necessary to prevent a serious recession. His economic advisers have persuaded him, however, that the steps already taken will stabilize the economy without more drastic controls.

They have stressed that the economy responds slowly to policy changes and that the changes must be kept within bounds to avoid extreme impacts.

There is always an outside chance, of course, that those who advocate stronger controls will change his mind before his economic speech is locked in final form. But this is considered unlikely.

The President's economic policymakers, who meet formally as the Cabinet committee on economic policy, have held 14 secret sessions since the Republican takeover. At more than half of these meetings, George Romney, the square-jawed secretary of housing and urban development, has pressed for wage-price controls.

At times, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans seemed almost persuaded. But the opposition, led by chief economist Paul McCracken and Secretary of Labor George Shultz, always prevailed.

—Secret Meeting—

The last meeting was held on May 14 during the stock market's worst spasms, but the planners showed no panic. Vice President Agnew, who presided in President Nixon's absence, alluded to a news report that Romney and Stans were plotting to drop him from the ticket in 1972.

Taking a seat between Romney and Stans, the Vice President grinned. "Here I sit amid my enemies," he said.

McCracken gave a brief analysis of the stock market. The only danger, he said, was that falling stock prices might create "an atmosphere of pessimism" and give "a misleading impression of the economy."

This could influence consumers to hold back purchases and businessmen to cut back spending. Otherwise, he was optimistic that both the stock market and the economy would rebound.

Shultz, in a detailed report on productivity, warned that the U.S. was shifting to a service economy. As workers demanded more money for less work, he said, the increases had to be taken out of the economy in the form of higher prices or lower profits.

The secretary of labor reported that more "marginal workers" were entering the work force, causing a decrease in the quality as well as the quantity of U.S. goods. The problem is aggravated, he said, by a "loss of motivation."

He complained that the U.S. had fallen behind most other industrial nations in "labor productivity" during the past year or two. He cited the example of Japan, which not only gets better productivity out of its work force but keeps its plants modernized by investing 20 per cent of its output into capital improvements.

The label, "Made in Japan," once meant shoddy, infereior goods. Now it is preferred in many markets to the "Made in the U.S.A." label.

Shultz suggested that the tax laws should be revised to encourage capital investments instead of consumption.

But all the policymakers agreed, generally, that the economic outlook is much better than the financial pages make it appear.

—Campus Report—

Eight young White House aides have just returned from a tour of college campuses to find out for President Nixon what the students are saying.

Each aide visited three campuses, including those where the action has been the hottest. In a preliminary report to senior aides, who gathered in the Roosevelt Room of the White House for a secret briefing, the young investigators said they felt as if they had just come back from Cambodia.

On most campuses, however, they reported that the moderates had taken control of the anti-war movement and were trying to keep the militants in hand. The presidential aides also found the freshmen to be more radical than the seniors.

Footnote: One aide, Chester "Checkers" Finn, was picked up by campus police as he sat one night on the steps of Reed College in Portland, Ore. He produced his White House identification card. But the police, unimpressed, ordered him off the campus.

—Red Dogs—

Communists and Westerners alike were invited to a Royal Ball at the Laotian crown capital of Luang Prabang this year to celebrate Pi Mi, a combination New Year and Spring Festival.

As a special surprise, a song was written for the occasion. The orchestra struck up the tune, and a famed singer sang sweetly in the quaking, but strangely seductive glottal voice of Lao melody.

As the song wafted to the assembled mighty, the Red Chinese faces grew redder and the North Vietnamese snorted with anger. The words were: "We don't want foreign invaders in our land stealing our chickens, dogs and water buffalo."

The emphasis on the dogs was too much for the North Vietnamese. The Laos may sit under a street light and snap out, frog-like, at a tasty insect which they will gobble down for its protein content and exquisite flavor. But they do not eat dogs like the North Vietnamese do. In fact, official North Vietnamese documents classify dogs as livestock.

And the song referred to the Communists in a word which has much the same connotation as "nigger" does to "black." The Communists listened for a few more bars, then stalked out. Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, who has tried unsuccessfully to steer his country between the shoals of the Western and Communist worlds, was furious.

"Who ordered that song to be sung?" he fumed.

"The Crown Prince, sir," was the reply of the bandsmen.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Don't dream that the world can't wag along without you. A grain of sand is not missed from the desert. Don't attempt to do too much. At 25 men imagine they will reform the world. At 40 they are content to reform themselves.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Gail Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, 712 West Third street, graduated from the University of Missouri and received an A.B. in chemistry. In July he will leave for Tulsa, Okla., where he has accepted a position with the Skelly Oil Company as a chemist in the gasoline department.

—O—

Twenty-five Years Ago

Misses Patsy Rissler, LaVonne Wright and Suzanne Gould were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at Hotel Bothwell complimenting Miss Caroline Cloney whose marriage to Lieut. Robert L. Wesner will take place June 9 at the First Christian church. Guests were Madge Cloney, Janet Stanley, Dorothy Herrick, Bette Barnett, Mary Jane Allison, Harriet Courtney, Betty Lou Stanfield, Bonnie Herrick, Dorothy Dean, Betty Reid, Mrs. Robert Sherman and Mrs. Peter English.

Thought for Today

"No mention shall be made of coral or of crystal; the price of wisdom is above pearls." — Job 28:18.

Wisdom, thoroughly learned, will never be forgotten. — Pythagoras, philosopher of ancient Greece.

For God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. — II Timothy 1:7.

"Don't Just Stand There---
Let's Write a Report in Triplicate!"

Lost Leadership--- A Church Crisis

By DAVID POLING

To date, the best study concerning the ministry and conditions within the Protestant church have been done by the United Church of Christ. In a paperback report, "Ex-Pastors: Why Men Leave the Parish Ministry," we have a careful study of some 500 clergymen. The material was prepared by Dr. Gerald J. Jud and a staff of co-workers who surveyed some 250 active ministers and another 231 who have left the pastorate.

Their findings may come as no big surprise to the clergy but they do isolate the issues and validate the trends which have been going on for a decade in all churches, of all faiths. The research is thorough and, readable.

It points to the classic area of disagreement and distress that affects many churches and their ministers. For instance, many clergymen see themselves as the agents of social and political change. Their parishioners look to the church for safety, protection and security in a world of upheaval and uncertainty. The collisions that occur are natural and unpleasant and often the reason for men leaving the work of the parish.

What is revealed in this report is the fact that nearly half of the men who have left the ministry have gone into teaching and social work (and such projects as antipoverty programs). It also notes that some 18 per cent of those leaving the ministry went into business.

My guess is that more men would have gone into business and industry if they had felt prepared. Remarked David Robb, a United Church of Christ clergyman in Washington, D.C.: "Seminary is a three-year head trip, but all that cerebral activity doesn't help a man draw up a budget or work with people in the real world."

Seminary does not teach a man how to read a balance sheet. The church owning his home does not make for advanced education in the meaning of rising school taxes or the squeeze of high interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average dives 150 points, and the pastor wonders why no one applauds his announcement of a new building drive, complete with a $50,000 pipe organ. If the ministry is to cope with the world of business, then business training must be included at the seminary level.

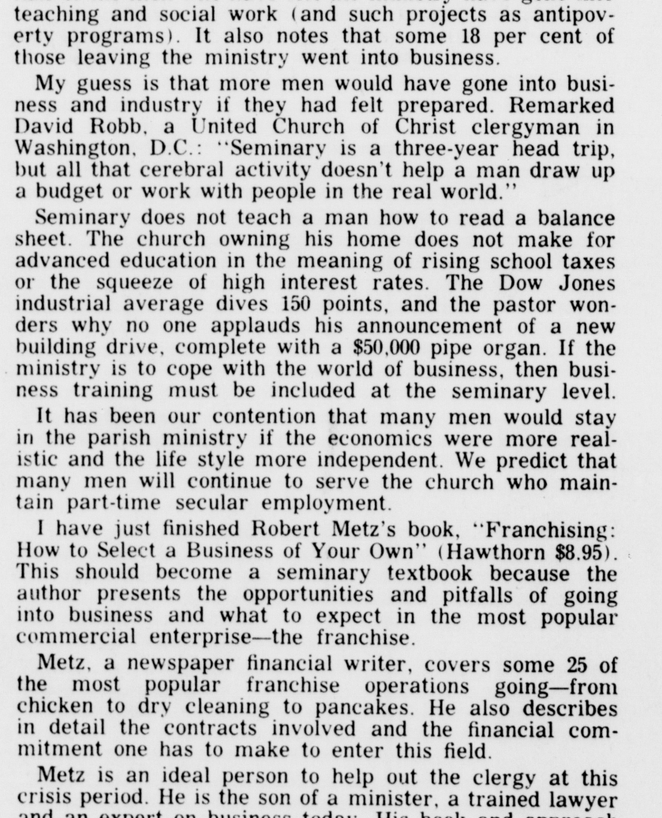
It has been our contention that many men would stay in the parish ministry if the economics were more realistic and the life style more independent. We predict that many men will continue to serve the church who maintain part-time secular employment.

I have just finished Robert Metz's book, "Franchising: How to Select a Business of Your Own" (Hawthorn $8.95). This should become a seminary textbook because the author presents the opportunities and pitfalls of going into business and what to expect in the most popular commercial enterprise—the franchise.

Metz, a newspaper financial writer, covers some 25 of the most popular franchise operations going—from chicken to dry cleaning to pancakes. He also describes in detail the contracts involved and the financial commitment one has to make to enter this field.

Metz is an ideal person to help out the clergy at this crisis period. He is the son of a minister, a trained lawyer and an expert on business today. His book and approach may be just what is needed to give thousands of clergymen a wider professional base from which to serve the church. If that happens, the clergy will have more independence and the church fewer losses in leadership.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)



"I SAID, CITY NOISE LEVELS ARE BECOMING AWFUL—I SAID, CITY NOISE LEVELS . . ."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Cook's Recipe Is Winners' Delight

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH	6
	♠ A K Q 6	
	♥ Void	
	♦ 8 6 5 4 3	
	♣ J 7 4 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 8 5		♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ 10 4 3		♥ A 5 2
♦ K Q J 7		♦ 10 9
♣ K 10 8		♣ A 9 5 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ 4 3	
	♥ K Q J 9 8 7 6	
	♦ A 2	
	♣ Q 6	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

We are always looking for hands for the column and ask our friends to send them to us when they find one. In line with this request Curtis Cook of Birmingham, Ala., wrote recently: "The best hand I have seen for some time appeared in your column on Sept. 30, 1967."

Then he takes us to task for incomplete analysis and points out some really brilliant defense and dummy play possibilities.

When played, South went down by winning the first diamond; cashing the three top spades in order to discard his diamond deuce, ruffing a diamond back to his hand and leading the king of trumps. East took his ace and led a low club to his partner's king. A club back to the ace followed by the lead of the 10 of spades made it impossible for South to shut out West's 10 of hearts.

We suggested that a better play would have been to lead the fourth spade from dummy and discard a club. Curtis points out that West could discard his 10 of clubs at that point whereupon East could lead ace and another club. South would ruff and lead his king of trumps whereupon a third club lead by East would set up the 10 of hearts as the setting trick in the same manner.

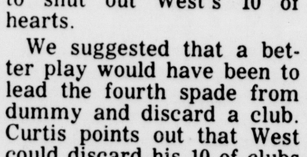
Curtis points out that South should make the hand against any defense by discarding a club on the third spade and his last club on the fourth spade. West could discard a diamond or a club on his partner's 10 of spades but there would be no way for East to get around to leading a suit that West could ruff. South would simply ruff low each time he got a chance and eventually pick up the 10 of hearts to make his contract.

BARBS

There are two times when people worry—when they're single and when they're married.

* * *

With our kind of luck, all we have to do is walk past



the bus station and the pinball machine lights blink "tilt."

* * *

Simile: As rare as a cab driver with a good sense of direction.

The Magic of Life

The magic of life
Comes through the soul
When God gives to each
His very own role.
But some never find it
Through the years that they grope
With never a vision
And never a hope.
The magic of life
Is found in the heart
And some people find it
Right from the start.
It's the joy in sharing,
Of making folks glad
It's the words that are spoken
That won't make them mad;
The doing your job
The best that you can
The following life
Like you think is God's plan.
It's loving the sunsets,
The beauty of flowers
Being grateful to live
In a country like ours.
It's the smiles of the children
Who just come to call.
The fun of their childhood
When you so love them all;
The bright faced teenagers
Both girls and boys
Who tell of romances
And plan future joys.
The ones who have stepped
To adulthood and they
Are starting their future
And planning the way.
The cat in the flower bed
Where does it belong?
Somebody's young pup
That comes yipping along.
The bird gathering stuff
To build it a nest.
The little old lady
Who sits down to rest.
The old and the young,
The rich and the poor
These are the treasures
Life has in store
For those who become
Of the years such a part
That the magic of life
Grows deep in the heart.

Hazel N. Lang

Letter to the Editor

EMIL O. MULLER (Rt. 3, Cole Camp) — I feel that I have to write you a few lines, in regard to Community Affairs and Welfare, based on the old saying (that everybody knows) that the only reason we are here on this earth is to "serve one another," to glorify our Father who art in Heaven.

We are to serve one another regardless of color or creed, we are to serve one another as Americans, regardless of whether they are Democrats, Republicans or Independents.

We are to, as much as possible, disregard city limits, county lines or district lines, and work together as a community for the need of one another.

The community is proud of Sedalia's great industrial development. There are hundreds and hundreds of people within 30 or more miles that are earning a living in Sedalia. Sedalia needs these people, we need one another.

I am sorry that the hospital bond election failed. I do not blame the people of Sedalia for its failure; no, it's a Community Hospital. The community needs this great Bothwell Hospital, I feel sure if the people in the community could have voted, it would of carried overwhelmingly.

Let the community be proud of Sedalia's great industries, its great churches, its great hospital, etc.

Let Sedalians be proud of the many people in the community that work and spend there money in Sedalia.

We need one another.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Combination of Drugs May Be More Effective

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I am taking Rautrax N Modified. Is there any more effective drug for high blood pressure? Does this drug have any bad side effects?

A — **Drugs** derived from Rauwolfia serpentina are among the best remedies for hypertension. The drug you are taking is one of the safest because the addition of Naturetin makes it possible to get the desired effect with relatively small doses but, as with all powerful drugs, side effects may occur. Any unusual symptoms should be reported to your doctor.

Q — **Is it true** that a pinch (about ⅛ of a teaspoonful) of Epsom salt taken each day will lower the blood pressure?

A — **So small** a dose would have little effect, good or bad, on the body. It is not recommended in any dosage to lower the blood pressure.

Q — **I am taking** Diuril for high blood pressure. Has it any bad side effects? Does it affect the hair?

A — **Chlorothiazide** (Diuril) is primarily a diuretic. It should not be taken by anyone who has kidney or liver disease. If you have a problem with your hair, some other cause should be sought.

Q — **I have** a slightly elevated blood pressure and am taking Diupres. Has it any bad side effects?

A — **This is** a combination of chlorothiazide and reserpine which is said to be more effective than either drug alone. In the recommended dosage, it should not cause any side effects.

Q — **I have** high blood pressure and am taking Mebaral which keeps my pressure around 160-90. I also take Placidyl to help me sleep. Is it harmful to take these drugs continually?

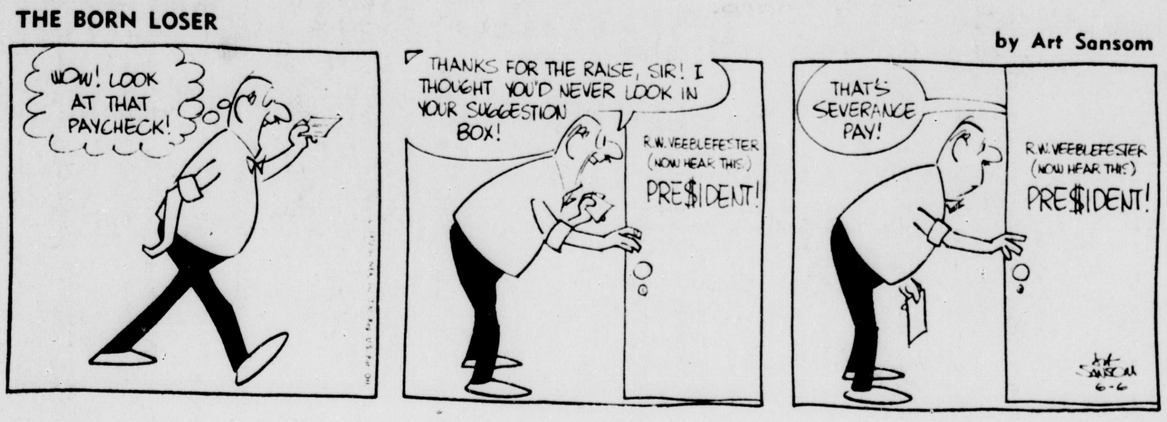
A — **Mebaral** is a barbiturate. Both drugs are habit-forming.

Q — **I have** high blood pressure and am taking Aldoril. Will it bring my blood pressure down? Could high blood pressure affect my equilibrium?

A — **This** combination of methyldopa and hydrochlorothiazide is an effective remedy for hypertension. A sudden rise or fall in your blood pressure may cause a transient loss of equilibrium. More persistent loss of balance is usually due to some disease of the inner ear, often associated with hardening of the arteries.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

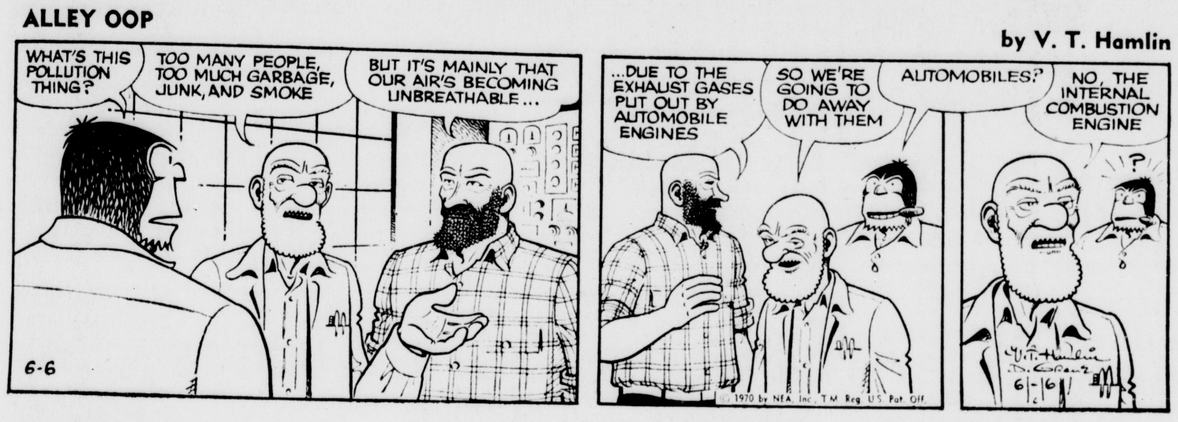


CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

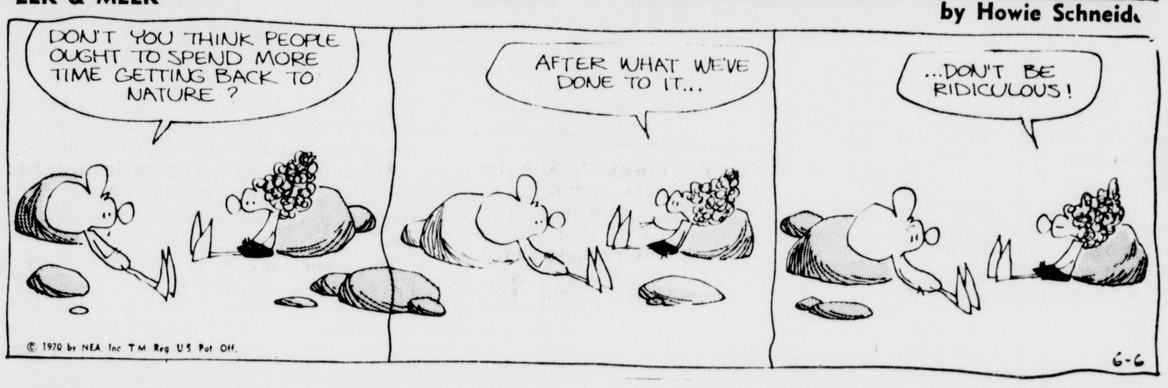


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneid



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY

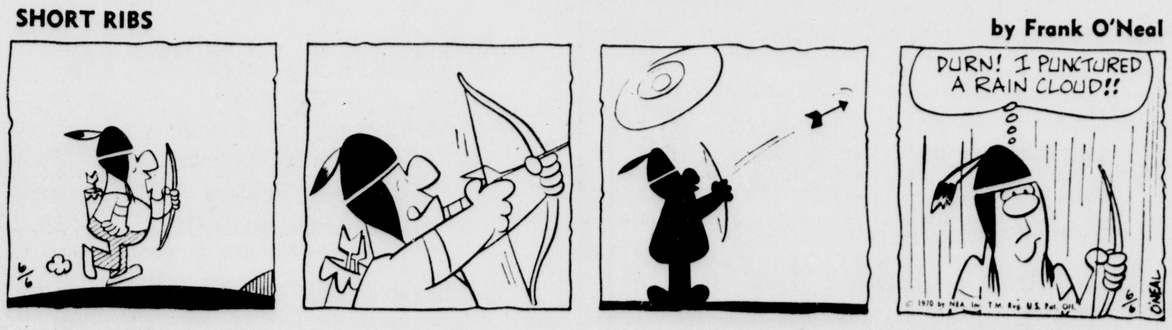
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



DO-IT-YOURSELF

AS YE SAND, SO SHALL YE FINISH

By MR. FIX

That smooth finish that looks like a mirror involves more than quality varnishes or lacquer, fine brushes and a light touch.

The quality of finish on a piece of furniture is determined before you apply it. Refinishing old furniture or working on unfinished furniture demands more than a light sanding and a fast varnishing.

And once you apply the finish, it must be built up carefully with the proper steps taken along the way.

A lack of splinters and noticeable ridges are not signs of a surface ready for finishing. Small scratches and other tiny defects are not—in spite of popular belief—covered or filled when you apply the finish.

Quite the opposite is true. The glossier the finish the more noticeable those scratches. This is particularly true in the case of a dark stain.

All scratches, all dents, all blemishes must be carefully sanded out. All sanding should be with the grain. Strokes must be uniform with the pressure the same everywhere along the surface.

Start with medium grit paper and work down to a very fine grit finishing paper.

The blemishes are removed with the medium and fine grit papers and the final sanding doesn't come until after and this is done with the very fine paper, which removes the almost invisible scratches left by the previous sanding.

As you sand, wipe the dust away frequently and sight along the surface. Get down so that you sight from a low angle. Use your fingertips to check the smoothness of the surface.

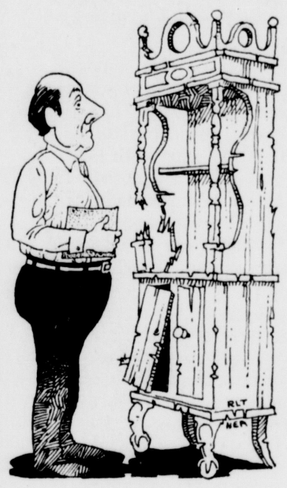
Oak, walnut and other open grain woods cannot be made completely smooth with sanding, nor will varnish or other material seal them completely. These woods have open pores in the grain and these must be filled before finishing to get a smooth surface.

Use a special paste wood filler made for this purpose. Thin so that it is about as thick as heavy paint and then brush across the grain a small section at a time. As it dries rub it in and then wipe off the excess by wiping across the grain.

After a furniture piece has been sanded, it should be thoroughly dusted. Use a cloth moistened with turpentine to pick up all the dust.

The finishing material should be applied with a full brush and with the longest strokes possible. Use as few brush strokes as possible. Avoid brushing out as you would paint. Do not apply too heavily or it will cause sagging. Work in a well-ventilated, dust-free room and allow plenty of drying time between coats.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Around the World

ACROSS

1 Brazilian river
7 City in Canada
13 Misses Rich and Ryan
14 Eludes
15 Divisions of the calyx
16 Bristly
17 Onager
18 Defeated one
20 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
21 Absolute rulers
23 Italian capital
26 Toddler
27 Story
31 Exposed
32 Range
33 City in South Dakota
34 Drop of eye fluid
35 Italian city
36 Cleopatra's viper
39 Eternities
40 Discloses
43 Drama part
46 Annual income (Fr.)
47 Little (Fr.)
50 Hawaiian ——
52 Small candles
54 Of greatest age
55 Hebrew ascetic
56 Cubic meters
57 Checked

DOWN

1 Leaning Tower site
2 Greek god of war
3 Corded fabrics
4 Collection of quotes
5 Feminine appellation
6 Classify
7 Be indignant at
8 Turn inside out
9 Artificial channel
10 False god
11 Loch ——
12 On the briny
19 —— Paulo, Brazil
21 Depot ship
22 New England ——
23 Actor's part in a drama
24 Uncloses (poet.)
25 Flesh food
28 Martian (comb. form)
29 Incline
30 Auricles
36 Turns aside
37 Oriental coin
38 Talk glibly
41 Rub out
42 Rent
43 Lifetimes
44 System of worship
45 Ocean movement
47 Hammer head
48 Sea eagle
49 Employed
51 Three times (comb. form)
53 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	I	N	E	■	N	E	T	■	T	A	X
D	O	N	O	R	■	A	B	A	■	A	R	E
I	N	F	L	A	T	I	O	N	■	U	R	N
O	D	E	L	■	R	A	N	G	E	R	■	■
D	O	S	■	F	E	D	■	O	V	I	N	E
E	N	T	R	A	P	S	■	A	N	O	A	■
■	■	■	E	T	A	■	A	R	D	E	N	T
B	E	A	T	E	N	■	G	E	E	■	■	■
O	O	Z	E	■	D	H	A	R	N	A	S	■
P	S	A	L	M	■	E	A	R	■	O	C	T
■	L	L	A	M	A	S	■	A	R	T	O	■
S	H	E	■	D	I	C	T	A	T	I	O	N
S	E	A	■	A	D	O	■	G	L	A	R	E
E	N	S	■	M	E	N	■	T	E	S	S	■

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Hey man! Maybe they'd be good for itchy beards!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

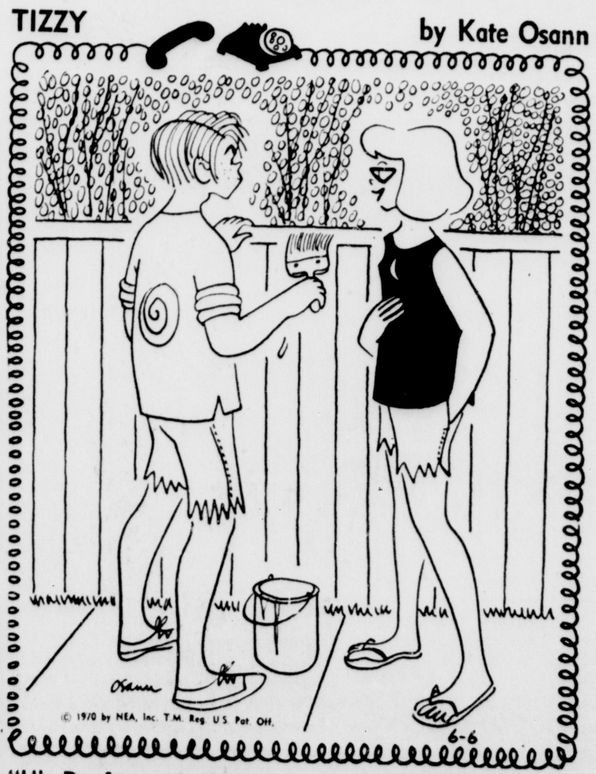
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Leon isn't going to the protest tonight! His throwing arm is out of commission!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Hi, Renfrew—I didn't know you were a weekend painter!"

Exhibition — Royals vs. Pirates

KANSAS CITY — When the Kansas City Royals play the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League in an exhibition game on Monday, it will give Kansas City fans an opportunity to see some of the top stars of the National League in action.

But when the 7 p.m. starting time rolls around, it will also give Paul Splittorff a chance to see the same batters. And while Kansas City fans watch the game purely for entertainment, it will be completely serious for Splittorff.

Paul is a lefthanded pitcher with the Royals AAA farm club at Omaha in the American Association. He is being groomed to join the Kansas City pitching staff in the future and he is being brought in for the exhibition game to see how he fares against major league competition.

Against minor league competition, Splittorff has done a creditable job. He owns a 3-3 record and has a good 2.83 earned run average for Omaha. He has appeared in nine games, pitched two complete games and has had one shutout. He has pitched 54 innings and given up 17 earned runs while striking out 24 batters.

But the proof of his progress could come Monday night when he faces the likes of Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, Matty Alou and Bill Mazeroski. Those four Pirates hitters are some of the top hitters in the National League and are in the lineup Manager Danny Murtaugh says he will start against the Royals.

The Royals will also go with their top eight players in backing Splittorff. And, like the Pirate batters, they will be facing at least one and probably three minor league pitchers.

The Pirates will bring lefthander Brad Gratz and right handers DeWayne Mason and Jim McKee with them to perform on the mound.

The rookie pitchers, then, may receive most of the attention of the managers, but it is still the hitters for the Royals and Pirates who will be drawing the fans' attention.

And with such stars as Clemente, Stargell, Alou and Mazeroski of the Pirates and Lou Piniella, Joe Keough, Amos Otis, Bob Oliver and Pat Kelly of the Royals playing, the fan should see what he came to see.

The game is being played for the benefit of youth baseball in the Greater Kansas City area. Fourteen baseball programs are taking part in the exhibition and have been hard at work in the last three weeks selling tickets for the game.

Discuss Exhibition Game

Centerfielders Matty Alou (left) of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Amos Otis of the Kansas City Royals, got together during spring training to discuss the finer points of defensive play. The two will be on opposite sides when the teams meet tomorrow night in Municipal Stadium in an exhibition game at 7 p.m.

Indiana Wins On Final Lap

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)— The final lap in the final event brought Indiana University the team championship Saturday in the two-day Central Collegiate Conference track and field meet.

Terry Musika, anchoring the host Hoosiers' mile relay team, came from seventh to fifth, dropping runner-up Bowling Green into a non-scoring seventh-place finish.

Indiana edged Bowling Green 52-51 to capture the CCC crown. Western Michigan finished third with 42 points, followed by Michigan State with 39 and Ohio State with 35.

The day's only record came in the mile run when Dave Wottle of Bowling Green was timed at 3 minutes 59 seconds.

The old meet record of 4:04.0 was set by Rick Cunningham of Miami Ohio in 1965.

Other team scores were: Tennessee and Minnesota, 32; Notre Dame and Miami 30; Ohio University 26; Illinois 21; Nebraska 20; Kentucky State, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois 18; Eastern Michigan 17; Middle Tennessee, Cincinnati and Western Kentucky 16; Kentucky, Northwestern and Indiana State 12; Lincoln 9; Eastern Kentucky and Northern Illinois 8; Kansas and Wayne State 6.

MilwaukeeEnds Losing Streak

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Danny Walton drilled a two-run homer as Milwaukee topped Baltimore 6-4 ending the Brewers' losing string at five games.

Walton's two-run blow—his 12th of the season—in the fifth inning put Milwaukee in front 6-2, helping to overcome a two-run Orioles seventh inning rally which knocked out winner Gene Brabender.

Tommy Harper, who stroked two hits and stole a pair of bases—his 22nd and 23rd this season—triggered the Brewers three-run fifth inning rally with a double.

Love for Sports and Kids Results in New Discovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two years ago a man with a deep love for sports and children made what he thought was a startling discovery.

There were 55,600 youngsters playing Little League baseball in greater Los Angeles but not one came from the sprawling minority population corridor stretching from Dodger Stadium south to Compton.

Tulley Brown, 38, started working on his own program for black and Mexican-American kids called Direction Sports.

"A concept like Direction Sports is like the first guy who thought to put ice cream on pie or bacon with eggs," says Brown.

He linked a child's enthusiasm for sports with learning. And he has done it with one of the most unlikely candidates in the world—the ghetto youngster.

"We are using athletics to deal with a child's real needs—the kinds of skills that will determine the degree to which they will succeed in life," says Brown, himself the father of three children. All 22 teams of 5-to-17-year-olds meet three days a week after school. The drills for the program's four sports—baseball, football, track and basketball—are the same which any young athlete might go through. With one exception.

Each day they have "chalk talks," where coaches use sports lingo and real game situations to teach reading and math skills.

A sample problem might tell you that Bart Starr passes for 45, 60, 55 and 70 yards in each quarter respectively, and then ask you how many total yards he has.

After practice comes the group discussions where boys bat around such questions as: "What makes a person like himself?-- or: "What do I want to berome?--

"Our purpose in these sessions is to built positive self concepts and social attitudes," says the gentle-talking director.

Every other Saturday is game day for the 322 youngsters and their 47 coaches, most of whom are college students and also products of the ghetto.

But before taking the field there are mental drills.

For instance, a boy carries a football down the field to a table. Before returning and handing the ball off to a teammate he must answer a question.

On the alternate Saturdays they visit places of interest, which have included Los Angeles harbor, the zoo, the mountains and Dodger Stadium.

Brown explains that the purpose of these trips is "to let these kids from disadvantaged areas know there's a world out there you can experience and find the experience pleasant."

In August, officials from all 50 states will gather in Los Angeles for a meeting to discuss Direction Sports. Two months later the program will begin in 100 cities.

Sticking to his original premise that a minority person should run Direction Sports, Brown this fall will turn the directionship over to a black friend, a PhD candidate in education at UCLA.

Brown himself will concentrate on expanding the program even further nationwide. In Los Angeles next year he plans to have 132 teams—for both girls and boys—with a projected budget of more than $500,000.

Although Direction Sports has grown by leaps and bounds in two years, it has struggled financially.

But he doesn't for a minute discount the overwhelming support from such men as Barron Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels; comedians Bill Cosby and Bob Hope; W. L. Smith, president of Royal Crown Cola; management consultant George Mulligan, and professional athletes Mike Garrett and O. J. Simpson, among many.

Tri-County Khoury League

Games Last Week
Debutante
All games were rained out.
Sophomore
Green Hornets 10, Houstonia 3.
Chick
Eagles 35, Starlets 16.
Petite
All games were rained out.
This Week's Games
Debutante
Leeton vs. IBEW (Mon.)
S-M vs. Houstonia (Thur.)
Smithton vs. Knob Noster (Thur.)
Leeton vs. Smithton (Thur.)
Sophomore
Green Hornets vs. Marshall Jct. (Fri.)
Chick
Sockits vs. Starlets (Mon.)
Hawks vs. LaMonte (Wed.)
LaMonte vs. Starlets (Thur.)
Hawks vs. Starlets (Fri.)
Sockits vs. Jets (Sat.)
Petite
Yellow Jackets vs. Houstonia (Mon.)
LaMonte vs. Houstonia (Wed.)
Houstonia vs. Powder Puffs (Thur.)
Yellow Jackets vs. LaMonte (Fri.)

Area Baseball

SUNDAY
Ben Johnson
Tipton at Boonville
Sedalia at Columbia
Marshall at Centralia
New Franklin at Jefferson City (day)
MONDAY
Sr. Babe Ruth
(Liberty Park)
VFW vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 6 p.m.
Pepsi Cola vs. Broadway Realty, 8 p.m.
Jr. Babe Ruth
(Centennial Park)
Coca Cola vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
Little League
(Liberty Park)
Kiwanis vs. Midwest Tree Service, 6:30 p.m.
Coca Cola vs. Burger-Chef, 8 p.m.
(Centennial Park)
Orscheln vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.
Optimist vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.
A's
(Centennial Park)
Lions vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Coca Cola, 8 p.m.
B's
(Hubbard Park)
Missouri State Bank vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Elks, 8 p.m.
C's
(Hubbard Park)
Jaycees vs. Dr. Pepper, 6:30 p.m.
Mo-Ox vs. Teamsters, 8 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
(Mopsco Diamond)
Rotary vs. Bings, 6:30 p.m.
S-M vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
Kast MFA vs. Tallman. Co., 6:30 p.m.
Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. Union Savings, 8 p.m.

Rookie Pitches Against His Idol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Bert Blyleven used to watch huge Frank Howard swing a bat when the Washington outfielder-first baseman was with the Los Angeles Dodgers and said to himself: "I hate the thought of pitching to him."

The 19-year-old Blyleven, now with the Minnesota Twins, faced Howard in his first major league start, was still awed but came off rather well. He left Howard hitless in the three times he faced him.

"He's my father's favorite ballplayer," said Blyleven after the Twins defeated Washington 2-1 Friday night. "I was a freshman or sophomore in high school when I first saw him with the Dodgers and the thought of pitching to him scared me."

Blyleven was asked by Manager Bill Rigney if he wanted to pitch to Howard, the American League home run leader with 16, in the third inning when Washington had a man on second and two outs.

Washington manager Ted Williams, a hitter par excellence who studied pitchers through his long career, said: "He looked exceptionally good out there. He was outstanding. He's the most mature 19-year-old I've seen in a long time."

KSIS 'Putt-In'

It took Larry Emery of KSIS Radio more than 130 puts to reach the downtown area of his seven and one-half mile venture between the station's studios and Walnut Hills Golf Course, Saturday. Emery, decked out in his striped pants, flowered tie and open-toed shoes, putted the ball the entire distance as a promotion for the new 18-hole, grass green course. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Kiwanis Club of California To Host Show

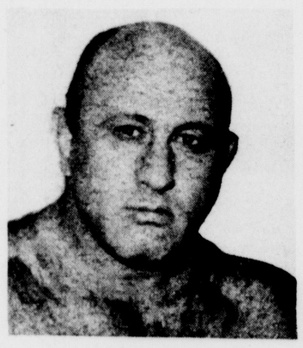
CALIFORNIA — The Kiwanis Club of California will sponsor its annual horse show Friday and Saturday at the Moniteau County Fairgrounds.

The western show on Friday night begins at 7 p.m. and the points will count in the Sho-Me Horse Show Circuit. Trophies will be given in each class and money awarded in the first five places.

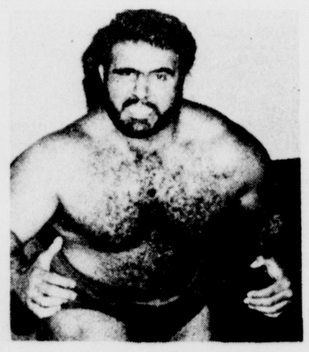
Saturday night is the Class A Walking Horse Show; points awarded in this event will count toward the Heart of America Walking Horse Association.

A Class A show is one in which $150 or more is paid in at least four classes. Trophies will be given to the winners of the 11 classes, while money prizes will be awarded to the top five finishers in each of those classes.

Race, O'Connor Renew Old Wrestling Hostilities



Bob Geigel



Scandor Akbar

Handsome Harley Race and former world champion Pat O'Connor will renew their wrestling hostilities in the Convention Hall ring Tuesday night.

The two brawny grapplers will meet in a lumberjack match that will headline a four-event, all-heavyweight program starting at 8:30.

Rules for the pairing provide for six other wrestlers to be stationed outside the ropes to assure neither abandons the task at hand.

One of O'Connor's chief complaints in previous meeting with the young Iowan has been to the effect the 240-pounder headed for the ropes every time he was in danger of being pinned.

Sonny Myers, longtime wrestling favorite here and now the sheriff of Buchanan county, has tentatively agreed to serve as referee for the O'Connor-Race showdown.

Six-man tag team action also is on the bill. Forming one unit will be Bob Giegel, Danny Little Bear and Rufus R. Jones, all experienced, hardened pros. Making up the opposing team will be a power-minded threesome of Scandor Akbar, Ted Drummer and Tom Brandon, all relative newcomers to the Midlands wrestling scene.

Akbar, a stout, 258-pounder who is living up to his advance billing as one of the strongest heavyweights in the game, will draw Giegel as his opponent in the opening event. The two also have been designated tag captains of their respective teams.

Also scheduled is a scrap between the colorful Jones and Drummer.

Wrong Sport

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Ernie Jennings, speedy flanking back at U.S. Air Force Academy, played the 1969 football season without mishap. Then he reported late for practice for the Falcon basketball team and broke his arm on his first day.

American Golfer Loses To His British Opponent

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Michael Bonallack of England overpowered weary Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia 8 and 7 Saturday for an unprecedented third straight title in the 85-year-old British Amateur golf championship.

The 35-year-old Briton charged past the faltering Hyndman in the afternoon round of the 36-hole final to win this match play marathon for the fifth time in nine years.

Hyndman, 54, conceded too many years to the defending champion and had to settle for runner-up honors for the third time. He was a losing finalist to Dean Beman in 1959 and to Bonallack last year.

The American challenger was beaten by a toll of hot sun, baked-out fairways and extra hole matches over the 6,928-yard, par 71 Royal County Down links on the Irish sea coast.

"I could have used one day of rain-out to ease my legs," he conceded with a grin after Bonallack wrapped up the title on the 29th hole.

Hyndman had played 128 holes to reach the final, while Bonallack needed only 103.

In the 18-hole morning round Hyndman shot a brilliant 69 to go one up.

After lunch, however, lightning struck. Bonallack, who had served notice with birdies on the 17th and 18th in the morning, put together three straight birdies to go two holes ahead.

Hyndman's game came apart on the 21st hole and from that point he could take only five and sixes.

A year ago, Hyndman lost to Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 2.

He also has been runner-up in the U.S. Amateur, but has never won either crown.

Lou Graham Back in Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP — Lou Graham knocked in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday and regained his one-stroke lead through three rounds of the $150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, the 36 hole leader who fell back into a tie with Lionel Hebert and Dick Lotz going to the final hole, scrambled in with a one-under-par 71 for 206, 10 under par on the 7,231 yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Hebert, a 42-year-old veteran who won the 1957 PGA national championship, had a 70 for 207 and tie at the figure with Lotz, the winner of the Monsanto Open earlier this year. Lotz had a 69.

Grier Jones, a 24-year-old tour sophomore and regarded as one of the most promsing players on the pro circuit, had a share of the lead at 10 under going to his final hole, but put his tee shot in the woods and took a double boey six.

That left him with a 70 for 208 and a tie with Steve Reid and lanky Larry Hinson. Reid had a 68 and Hinson took a 70.

Terry Dill was alone at 209 after a 70.

Arnold Palmer, just three strokes back starting the day, found some trouble, took a two-over-par 74 and drifted back into the pack at 212.

Jack Nicklaus didn't make the cut, and Gary Player and Billy Casper, aren't competing. Graham, a 32-year-old journeyman whose only tour victory came in the 1967 Minnesota Classic, never relinquished the lead, but at one time or another was tied with Hebert, Lotz and Jones.

He had three birdies and a pair of bogeys, but said the key hole was a desperately scrambling par on the 599-yard par five 15th.

He put his drive in the woods and had a very narrow opening between trees, over a lake.

"I decided to gamble a little," he said. "My heart was really punding when I hit the ball. From where I was I could have taken a double bogey or a triple bogey. I could see an eight staring me in the face."

He got it through the trees, over the lakes, then pitched on and two-putted for the big par.

Giants Topple Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie McCovey's three-run homer capped a four-run uprising in the third inning Sautrday and powered Gaylord Perry and the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Heise opened the decisive third with a single and Perry bunted him to second. Frank Johnson walked and, after Ron Hunt flied out, Willie Mays singled home the game's first run.

On the next pitch by starter Bill Hands, McCovey slammed his 18th homer of the year.

Perry, 8-6, was seeking to become the first Giant hurler to toss a shutout this season but lost it in the sixth when former teammate Jack Hiatt delivered a two-out, two-run double.

With one out in the sixth, Jim Hickman singled and Johnny Callison walked. Both runners advanced as Ron Santo grounded out before Hiatt sliced his double into right field.

The Cubs picked up another run in the eighth.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 14
2:00 P.M.
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United Rodeo Association
Advance Tickets $1.50
At the Gate $2.00
SADDLE CLUB ARENA, East Hwy 7

High Echelon Charges To Victory at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — High Echelon, with his Preakness-winning stablemate Personality sidlined, charged through the slop at Belmont Park Saturday and won the 158,750 Belmont Stakes, the final jewel in the Triple Crown.

High Echelon's victory gave Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and her trainer-son, John, victories in two of the Triple Crown classics. Dust Commander won the Kentucky Derby and then was sidelined after coming out of the Preakness with a sore ankle.

High Echelon, ridden by John L. Rotz, who was up on Silent Screen in the Derby and Preakness, covered the gruelling 1½ miles in 2:34 flat for a three-quarter length victory over Thomas F. Fleming Jr.'s Needles N Pens, who was a neck ahead of Her-Jac Stable's Naskra. Brookmeade Stable's pace-setting Climber finished fourth in the field of 10 3-year-olds.

High Ecehon, sent off as the second choice to Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George by a crowd of 54,299 paid $11, $6 and $4. Needles N Pens returned $11.80 and $6.40 while Naskra, who just gained the show by a head over Climber, paid $6.40.

Personality, the more highly thought of half of the Jacobs entry, developed a cough Thursday night and was withdrawn Friday afternoon, several hours after he had been entered in the Belmont.

Completing the finish, in order, were My Dad George, El Peco Ranch's Aggressively, Briardale Farm's Stop Time, Wendell P. Rosso's Son Excellence, Dansar Stable's supplemented Delaware Chief and Lawrence P. Boyce's Hark the Lark.

The late-closing High Echelon got a fine ride from the veteran Rotz to gain his first victory in 10 starts this year. However, the roan son of Native Charger had finished third in the Kentucky Derby and fourth in the Preakness and Jersey Derby.

It was Needles N Pens' first start in a stakes this year.

Trainer Harold Goodwin had said that Needles N Pens, a son of Belmont-winner Needles, was pointed for this race since last winter.

The victory was the first in a Belmont in 10 tries for the 35-year-old Rotz. It was also the first Belmont win for Mrs. Jacobs, whose late husband, Hirsch, failed to saddle a winner in any Triple Crown race during his legendary career.

A Muddy Finish

High Echelon (l), with jockey John Rotz up, is shown winning The Belmont at the muddy Belmont, N.Y., racetrack Saturday. Behind him, finishing second, is Needles N Pens with jockey Dave Kassen and at right, finishing third, is Naskra with jockey Eddie Belmonte. (UPI)

Nicholls Loses Game on Errors

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — San Fernando Valley State broke loose for three runs in the eighth inning to come from behind and defeat unbeaten Nicholls, La., State 9-5 in the college division of the NCAA National Baseball Tournament finals Saturday.

The Californians' victory forced the two teams to play a second game Saturday night to decide the title in the double elimination tourney.

Reliever Matt Dinkle gave up two walks to San Fernando batters to open the eighth. Frank Slaton's single and two Nicholls errors gave San Fernando three runs and a 7-5 lead.

Mike Rapkin, in relief, pitched scoreless baseball the last 5 2-3 in ings for San Fernando and was the winner. Mike McClure led the San Fernando attack with three hits.

McLain is Ready To Return Again

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The kid on the mound had pitched the equivalent of 20 innings and his arm was getting sore, but he did as he was told and kept throwing because how can you say no to a pitching coach like Denny McLain?

In Bermuda shorts and tee-shirt, McLain the coach didn't look like the Denny McLain who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers two years ago. But the tanned young man with the sun bleached hair said he was looking forward to returning to baseball and pitching against the New York Yankees at Detroit July 1.

"My curve ball and slider are already in season form," said McLain as he coached 18-year-old Perry Benton on a slider and fast ball.

"All I've got to do now is get my fast ball in shape, and I'll have that back in a week or so," McLain said.

Benton, who pitched for Lolk Junior College in Lakeland as a freshman this spring, whistled a beautiful slider across a corner of the plate.

A few minutes later, McLain took over the mound and pitched to Jim Handley, a former Detroit Tigers catcher who now teaches and coaches baseball at Lakeland High School.

McLain was suspended for three months for involvement with professional gamblers.

But the Detroit fans don't seem to mind—the game against the Yankees July 1 is already sold out.

McLain seems relaxed in Lakeland, enjoying the warm Florida sun, working on his golf game and putting in an hour or so on the pitcher's mound each night.

When he stopped to yell at 2-year-old Denny Jr. to get away from a lake, McLain looked like any young suburban father working out to keep trim.

But when he steps on the mound, his chunky frame moves with the powerful grace of a well-oiled athletic machine.

He struck out the last batter, then said, "let's get up a basketball game."

The kids trotted in from the field and the group moved toward the school gym.

"If you really want to play basketball," Handley told McLain, "I can get some guys up here for a game tomorrow night."

"Don't you go bringing in any stars on me," McLain said. "If I can't win, I don't want to play."

AAU Final Results Show Amount of Enthusiasm

The final results of the state preliminaries of the AAU Junior Olympics held at Jennie Jaynes Stadium Saturday reflect the huge turnout for the day's events through the large number of records which fell.

The final official results, showing only the top three finishers, who qualify for the state meet to be held here June 20th, are as follows:

Girls Bantam Division

50 Yard Dash: 1st, Hicks, Moberly; 2nd, Harrison, St. Paul; 3rd, Hannek, Moberly. Time 7.1 (New record).

100 Yard Dash: 1st, Hicks, Moberly; 2nd, Reynolds, Moberly; 3rd, Harrison. Marshall. Time 13.6.

High Jump: 1st, Hicks, Moberly; 2nd, McCauley, Warrensburg; 3rd, Hannah, Moberly. Height—3'4" (New record).

Long Jump: 1st, Harrison, Marshall, 2nd Holloway, Heber Hunt; 3rd, Hicks, Moberly. Distance—10'4½".

Baseball Throw: 1st, Reynolds, Moberly; 2nd, Sappington, Warrensburg; 3rd, Harrison, St. Paul. Distance—87'9".

School points: Moberly 66, Warrensburg, 35, Marshall 23.

Girls Midget Division

50 Yard Dash: 1st, Jeffries, Camdenton; 2nd, Pettigrew, Moberly; 3rd, Collins, Warrensburg. Time—7.1 (New Record).

100 Yard Dash: 1st, Jeffries, Camdenton; 2nd, Pettigrew, Moberly; 3rd, Harris, Marshall. Time—13.4 (New record).

220 Yard Dash: 1st, Anderson, Heber Hunt; 2nd Jeffries, Camdenton; 3rd, Carlos, Moberly. Time—30.7.

Baseball Throw: 1st, Allen, Whittier; 2nd, Pettigrew, Moberly; 3rd, Reynolds, Moberly. Distance—129'3".

High Jump: 1st, Anderson, Heber Hunt; 2nd, Reynolds, Moberly; 3rd Collins, Warrensburg. Height—3'11" (New record).

Long Jump: 1st, Anderson, Heber Hunt; 2nd, Carlos, Moberly; 3rd, Collins, Warrensburg. Distance—12'8" (New record)

School points: Moberly 65, Heber Hunt 41, Warrensburg 36.

Girls Junior Division

50 Yard Dash: 1st, Clause, Moberly; 2nd, Theobald, Camdenton; 3rd, Wisdom, Moberly. Time 6.8 (New record).

100 Yard Dash: 1st, Wisdome, Moberly; 2nd, Theobald, Camdenton; 3rd, Crystal, Whittier. Time—12.7 (New Record).

220 Yard Dash: 1st, Klover, Sedalia; 2nd, Clause, Marshall; 3rd, Harris, Warrensburg. Time—28.4 (New Record).

440 Yard Dash: 1st, Klover, Sedalia; 2nd Harris, Warrensburg; 3rd, Clause, Marshall. Time—1:10.8 (New Record)

50 Yard Low Hurdles: 1st, Holmes, Warrensburg; 2nd, Motti, Sedalia; 3rd Boss, and S. Bell, Moberly. Time—9.0 (New Record).

6 lb. shotput: 1st, Berry, Washington; 2nd, Fry, Washington; 3rd, Maupin, Marshall. Distance—25'9" (New Record).

High Jump: 1st, Holmes, Warrensburg; 2nd, Klover, Sedalia; 3rd, Collin, Warrensburg. Distance—15'1" (New Record).

Long Jump: 1st, Klover, Sedalia; 2nd, Wisdom, Moberly; 3rd, Holmes, Warrensburg. Distance—15'1" (New Record).

School points: Warrensburg 69, Marshall 35, Camdenton 30.

Girls Intermediate Division

50 yard dash: 1st, Robertson, Malta Bend; 2nd, Brown, Warrensburg; 3rd, Wade, Malta Bend. Time—6.7 (new record).

100 yard dash: 1st, Wade, Malta Bend; 2nd, White, Warrensburg; 3rd, Brown, Warrensburg Time—12.5 (new record).

220 yard dash: 1st, Robertson, Malta Bend; 2nd, Hogan, Sedalia;3rd, Sullivan, Moberly. Time—28.8 (new record).

440 yard dash: 1st, Wade, Malta Bend; 2nd, Sullivan, Moberly; Time—70.1.

880yard run: 1st, Schuck, Warrensburg; 2nd, Patrick, Sedalia; 3rd, Anderson, Sedalia. Time—3:10.3 (new record).

80 yard low hurdles: 1st, Williams, Warrensburg; 2nd, Brandow, Moberly; 3rd, Lewis Moberly. Time—13.3.

8 lb Shotput: 1st, Prewitt, Moberly; 2nd, Million, Warrensburg; 3rd, Klover, Sedalia; 3rd Klover, Sedalia. Distance—29.0".

Discus: 1st, Prewitt, Moberly; 2nd, Patrick, Sedalia; 3rd, Klover, Sedalia. Distance—72'7".

High Jump: 1st, Robertson, Malta Bend; 2nd, Sullivan, Moberly; 3rd, Schuck, Warrensburg. Height—4'6" (new record).

Long Jump: 1st, Klover, Sedalia; 2nd, Huddleston, Sedalia; 3rd, Brandon, Moberly. Distance—14.3 (new record).

School points: Moberly 86, Sedalia 77, Warrensburg 60.

Girls Senior Division

50 yard dash 1st, Smith, Moberly; 2nd, Ellis, Warrensburg; 3rd, Kaminiski, Moberly. Time—6.8 (new record).

100 yard dash: 1st, Smith, Moberly; 2nd, Eisenhauer, Moberly; 3rd, Reynolds, Moberly. Time—12.5 (new record).

220 yard dash: 1st, Eisenhauer, Moberly; 2nd, Granger, Knob Noster; 3rd, Ellis, Warrensburg. Time—29.6.

440 yard dash: 1st, Granger, Knob Noster; 2nd, Smith, Moberly. Time—1:14.7.

880 yard run: 1st, Holmes Warrensburg; 2nd, Eisenhauer, Moberly; 3rd, Prewitt, Moberly. Time—2.58.5 (New record).

80 yard Low Hurdles: 1st, Harris, Moberly; 2nd, Smith, Moberly; 3rd, Reynolds, Moberly. Time—14.4.

8 lb Shot Put: 1st Harris, Moberly. Distance—31'9" (New Record).

Discuss: 1st, Harris, Moberly; 2nd, Holmes, Warrensburg. Distance—72.6 (New record).

High jump: 1st, Eliis, Warrensburg; 2nd, Robineson, Moberly; 3rd, Kehee, Moberly. Height—4'3".

Long Jump: 1st, Smith, Moberly; 2nd, Eisenhauer, Moberly; 3rd, Kehoe, Moberly. Distance—13'4".

School Points: Moberly 174, Warrensburg 42, Knob Noster 26.

(EDITORS NOTE: The results in the boys' divisions will be carried in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday's Capital.)

Baseball Roundup

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench knocked in three runs with a homer and double and Jim Merritt rolled to his 11th victory Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the New York Mets 5-1.

Merritt, the winningest pitche in the majors, scattered six hits in sending the slumping Mets to their fourth straight loss. It was the Reds' seventh victory in eight starts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew drove in all four Minnesota runs with his 15th homer in the first inning-and a two-run single in the fifth Saturday night as the twins defeated the Washington Senators 4-2.

Tony Oliva singled with two out in the first and Killebrew followed with his home run off loser Jim Hannan, 0-2.

Killebrew drilled a two-out single, in the fifth off ex-teammate Joe Grzenda, scoring Jim Perry, who opened the inning with a single and Cesar Tovar, who was hit by a pitch.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerry May ripped a two-out, pinch single in the 12th inning driving in Pittsburgh's winning run as the Pirates nipped Los Angeles 7-6 Saturday night.

Bob Robertson, whose two-out double had tied the game in the ninth, opened the 12th with a single and moved up on an infield out before scooting home on May's hit.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Arcia scored the winning run on Steve Carlton's wild pitch in the ninth inning, carrying the San Diego Padres to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis Saturday night.

Arcia had stroked a two-out single and moved to third when St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons attempted to pick him off first. Carlton, 3-7 then followed with his wild pitch.

The Cards tied it in the sixth at 4-4 on Ted Simmons' single and Julian Javier's force out bouncer. Lou Brock and Richie Allen had RBI singles in the third.

Clarence Gaston ripped a two-run homer in the third for the Padres, who also got unearned runs in the first and fourth on errors by St. Louis shortstop Milt Ramirez.

ATLANTA (AP) — Rusty Staub's first careet grand slam home run capped a seven-run outburst in the eighth inning Saturday night as the Montreal Expos crushed Atlanta 12-4.

The Expos, who had lost 11 in a row before beating the Braves Friday night, had only two hits in the inning, but took advantage of two errors and three walks to accout for their most productive inning ever.

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Hisle climaxed a three-run outburst in the seventh with his sixth homer of the season, breaking a 2-2 tie and sending the Philadelphia Phillies toward a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Hisle's clout into the center field seats scored Byron Browne, who had singled home the tie-breaking run after Ron Stone's double.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie left-hander John Cumberland scattered six hits and the New York Yankees rolled to their fifth consecutive victory, a 3-1 triumph over Chicago Saturday.

Cumberland, 2-3, was nicked for a run in the first inning on a walk, a single and Bill Melton's sacrifice fly, but the White Sox never threatened after that.

OAKLAND (AP) — Two home runs by Bill Freehan and one by Norm Cash powered the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday before a record bat day crowd of 48,758.

Cash connected for a two-run homer off starter and loser Chuck Dobson that tied the game 2-2 in the fourth inning.

Freehan's first homer, his ninth of the season, put the Tigers ahead in the fifth inning.

Detroit added two more runs in the eighth inning on singles by Dick McAuliffe and Cesar Gutierrez, a fielder's choice, a walk to Cash and a single by Willie Horton.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Sunday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 6-5) at Oakland (Fingers 3-3) s

Cleveland (McDowell 8-3) at Milwaukee (Krausse 3-8)

Minnesota (Zeep 1-0) at Washington (Brunet 3-4)

Chicago (John 4-8) at New York (Peterson 8-2)

Kansas City (Morehead 2-1 and Johnson 1-4) at Boston (Peters 3-6 and Culp 4-6), (2)

National League

Sunday's Games

San Francisco (Robertson 4-5) at Chicago (Holtzman 6-3)

Los Angeles (Foster 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 4-5)

San Diego (Roberts 4-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-3)

Montreal (Morton 4-3) at Cincinnati (Simpson 7-1)

Philadelphia (Fryman 3-2) at Houston (Dierker 8-5).

SPORTS BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — San Fernando Valley State of California trimmed Nicholls, La., State 2-1 Saturday night on righthander Brian Ford's two-hitter for the NCAA College Division National Baseball title.

The California team became the first to capture the three-year-old double elimination meet after climbing from the losers bracket.

San Fernando, limited to four hits by three Nicholls pitchers, broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh with three bases on balls and an infield hit.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov.
Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Veteran of World War I, U.S.A., Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Fred B. Swearngin, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold stated meeting Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Traveling Jewel Box—Friendship Night. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Betty Hohimer, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge # 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, June 8, 1970 at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and M.M. Degrees. All members and visitors urged to come out and help with this degree work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Robert Chambers W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to thank all our friends and relatives for the many cards and flowers, to the Churches for their prayers, to the Police Department and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sedlak for all their help. Also our sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Glass, Dr. Wilbur and Hospital Staff during my recent confinement.

MR. and MRS. ANDY BURLINGAME.

7—Personals

McGINNIS - HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of fabrics, quality workmanship on all furniture at reasonable prices. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

DAVID L. LINGLE
908 South Osage

APPROVED HOMES under Federal programs. New homes for the cost of the average monthly rates. For information phone 816-433-5588.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANTED: RIDERS TO CMSC, from Sedalia, 7:30 class, return 1:30 p.m. Contact: J. R. Garrett, 827-2849.

FOR RENT: NATIONWIDE Cargo trailers, one way or local. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

OPENINGS FOR PIANO and organ students. Rosalie DeLozier, 237 South Park, Phone 826-1024.

WEDDINGS!

We'll get 'em to the church on time!

THE FLOWERS & DECORATIONS

We do ask your cooperation. Please—when setting final date—notify our wedding department. There are dates scheduled in September already—so don't delay!

Happy to help you—we did for your friends.

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT

530 East 5th 826-2003

7C—Rummage Sales

PATIO SALE
1723 WEST 4TH
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
Bicycle, baby stroller, household items and miscellaneous.

FLEA MARKET
TODAY, 1:30 'TIL 5
Come out & join the fun.
Buy-Sell or Both.
AT EARL'S
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

GARAGE SALE
400 NORTH ENGINEER
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Refrigerator, apt. range, furniture, antiques, canning jars, clothing and lots of miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
819 EAST 10TH
9 AM 'Til 5 PM
SUNDAY
Clothing, Jewelery, Misc.

YARD SALE
SUNDAY
8 AM 'Til Dark.
Items of several families. Baby clothes, baby furniture, mens, women clothes, all good. Bird dogs, fishing rods, hunting bows, antiques. Misc. items.
1½ miles East of Air Port on 50
Crestview Trailer Court,
Lot 17-East.

RUMMAGE SALE
JUNE 7th, SUNDAY
(12 Noon 'til ?)
INSIDE
Regardless of Weather
PRICED RIGHT
If you are looking for the unusual or different . . . Come Browse. Lots of junk. A lot of really good pieces. Lots of 10¢ and 25¢ things. Pair of violin-shaped bottles. Cut, pressed and depression glass. Colored glass. Glass mugs, pitchers, etc. Odds & ends of china. What-nots, iron skillets. Complete series Avon cars. Green fruit jars, etc. etc. No clothing.
SEE YOU AT NOON SUNDAY
Take 16th St. Road out past Parkhurst Farms to first gravel road Turn left (south) and follow to the first blacktop road. Turn right (west) and go to 2nd house. It's about 9 miles from town.
CARL and MAGGIE ARNETT
Rt. 2, Green Ridge
Phone 816-527-3448

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
(Inside)
412 EAST SECOND
SUNDAY
Clothing, dishes, some furniture. Radio and record combination and miscellaneous.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: DOG. Beagle body, sharp nose. Vicinity: Camp Branch. Shy. Reward. 826-0875 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

STRAYED: black and tan, 5 year old, female hound. Reward. Oliver Caton, Otterville, Missouri 366-4891.

LOST: BILLFOLD, valuable papers inside. Finder please call 827-0748.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, real nice, factory warranty, many accessories. Call 826-7167 after 5 pm. Weekends, anytime.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, square back. Excellent condition. Low mileage, clean. Call 826-3170 after 5 p.m.

1970 MONTE CARLO fully equipped, air-conditioning, 400 cubic inch engine, private owner. Reasonable offer. Compare at $4,500. Phone 827-2016, 826-1101.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 6 cylinder stick, 2-door, hardtop, overhauled, good tires. 2221 East 12th.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 9 passenger wagon, power, air, $1150. 826-1010 before 5 p.m. or 826-6553.

1964 M-151 JEEP, excellent condition, low mileage, new batteries, spare parts, technical manuals. Phone 563-5788.

1965 CADILLAC, A-1 condition, padded top, air conditioned, full power, $1775. 827-1632 or 827-1631.

1967 CADILLAC 4-door, hardtop, clean, low mileage. Will trade for smaller car. Phone 826-6340.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1964 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE standard six. 1970 Chevrolet Nova, automatic six. 901 South Prospect. 826-4304.

1956 FORD 4-DOOR State inspected, automatic, Phone 826-6977 or 1410 South Barrett.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT, high performance, 390 engine, factory air-conditioned, excellent condition, Phone 826-6470.

1957 NOMAD, stick, black vinyl, power steering, brakes, new exhausts, nice. Will trade. 826-8999.

1961 FALCON, 2-door, new brakes, 5 good tires, tinted windshield, passed inspection. Phone 826-7089.

1956 CADILLAC Sedan. 1953 Station wagon. Apply 112 West 5th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OR TRADE: 1962 PONTIAC hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, runs good. Call 827-1030.

1963 FORD FALCON Stationwagon, reasonable, automatic transmission, clean. See at 538 East 4th.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, hardtop, power steering, 283 engine, one owner. Phone 826-6355.

1959 FORD, good condition. Phone 366-4844, Otterville, Missouri.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door, new tires and battery. 1910 South Park.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt
TRANSMISSIONS . . . . . $25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Fully automatic, 327 motor, 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Call after 5 weekdays.
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1965 CHRYSLER, Newport, 2-door hardtop, V-8, Automatic, all power $995
1962 CHEVY - 2-Door, hardtop, V-8, Automatic $495
1967 BUICK, Grand Sport, V-8, 4-Speed, all power $1495
1964 OLDS. 4-Door, V-8, Automatic $695
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door, hardtop, V-8, automatic . . . $495
1965 CHEVELLE, 4-Door, Sedan, V-8, stick, ... $695
All Have Been Inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

1970 DEBONAIR MOBILE HOME 12x60, 2-bedroom, Spanish style, beamed ceiling, raised kitchen, appliances furnished, 3 months old. Compare at $6,000. Reasonable offer. 827-2016, 826-1101.

NEW STAR MOBILE HOME, 50x12, 2 bedroom, furnished, never been used. Phone 826-3554.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

TRAVEL TRAILER Nomad, 19 foot, fully self contained, shower, like new, 1968 model, 347-5473, LaMonte.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

11F—Campers for Sale

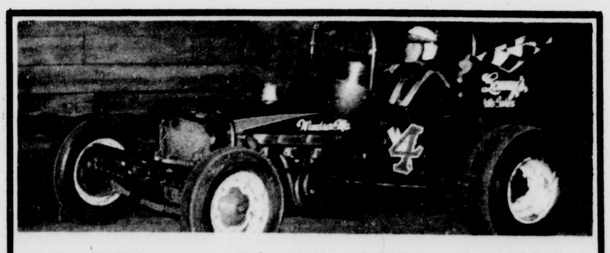
SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Start part or full time,
No experience necessary

Become an Associate of our rapidly expanding national organization without interfering with your present employment. We need a man or woman or partnership team to keep records, process mailings and orders for Company exclusively supplied accounts utilizing computer techniques. There is no selling or telephone contact required. Our business is conducted by mail with a unique motivational program. We supply all types of pens and imprinted writing instruments to commercial, industrial and institutional computerized accounts. You can start part or full time from your present address and set your own hours. An investment of $1187.00 to $3397.00 for supplies is required. No inventory requirement. Age is not a factor and no special skills are required, but you need ability to work without supervision and a desire for your own independent business. If you are sincere and meet these qualifications please write and include your telephone number for more details by return mail to:

ROBERT CALDER, Vice-President
SPECTRUM, A DIVISION OF NELSON JAMES INC., DEPT. 216
2075 PIONEER COURT, SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA 94402



Jerry McCowan in Roberson's Lightning 4 carries a checkered flag at Woody's Speedway, where they run every Sunday night. Time trials 7:30.

SUPER "B" MODIFIED and STOCK CAR RACES
1954 - 1970 Models
WOODY'S SPEEDWAY
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Time Trials 7:30 P.M.
2½ Miles West of California on 50 Hiway

11F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER, 8½ foot overcab, used twice, sleeps 4-5, extra nice. Cole Camp. Call 668-3758.

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Call 563-3567 at Whiteman Air Force Base.

11-G—Campers for Rent

RESERVE YOUR vacation camper now! Weekly and week-end rates. Bob's, South Highway 65. Across from Elm Hill Golf Course.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 RED CHEVROLET PICKUP. ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 250, standard transmission, radio, heater, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty rear bumper, new tires, private owner, 16,000 actual miles. A-1 shape. Cost new, $2674. Take $1895 cash. 826-2497.

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK ¾ ton, V-8, 4-speed, stock rack. See at Broadway Realty Office, 826-4280.

DODGE 1960, 16 foot aluminum bed, good rubber, clean. Motor needs work. Best offer. 827-1146 weekdays.

1968 ½ TON CHEVROLET pickup, 11,000 miles, with ladder racks. Also Magic Chef gas range. 827-0621.

CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, excellent motor and tires, radio, heater, extra seat. Cheap. 2217 West Second.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
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3 - 396 Motors
1 - 327 Motor
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BROWNFIELD MOTORS
South 65 Highway

OFFICIAL MISSOURI VEHICLE INSPECTION SERVICE
No Appointment Necessary
Inspected While You Wait,
Monday Through Friday.
COOK DX SERVICE
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Limit at Broadway

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MINI BIKE, almost new, 12HP Westbend engine, factory chrome-moly frame, new helmet, cart racing parts. 826-5792.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, coning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SPECIALISTS: Fuel tank repair. Trucks stretched, shortened. Tandems-singles. Jay's Portable Welding, 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

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SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
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18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

ROOFING: Shingles or Build-Up. Call 816-826-8947, Sedalia, Mo., for free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

NEW HOMES, room additions, cabinets, garages, or ceramic tile work. Call Claude North at 826-6942.

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY
Now in full operation. BLUE GRASS SODDING. New and old lawns. Trained and experienced work men. New lawns graded and laid with beautiful blue grass. OLD lawns renewed. Will also sell and deliver by the roll. For free estimates, call 826-0452.

24—Laundering

WANTED: IRONINGS in my home, experienced, reasonable. 1307 West 3rd. Call 827-1662.

IRONINGS WANTED. Good work, fast service, 15c per piece. Call 826-8360.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570. Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

28—Professional Services

FOR DAD A PORTRAIT FROM
Ralph Jones Studio
826-3258
664 East Broadway

32—Help Wanted—Female

MATURE LADY HOUSEKEEPER, Companion, stay with Grandma while Grandpa farms. Daytime duty. 5 day week. Salary, private room and board, modern nice farm home. Call 826-5881 before noon or write Harry Miller, DeWitt, Mo. 64639.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person Webb's Cafe, 16th and Ohio.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY permanent, young lady 25 years or up with two or more years in secretarial work, proficient in number work, typing and shorthand, should be able to work with people. College background helpful. Annual and sick leave, retirement program and other benefits. $400 plus beginning salary with advancement. Job with large organization. If interested apply Post Office Box 582 Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

WAITRESS WANTED, Fridays and Saturdays, evening shift. Old Missouri Homestead. 826-9768, 826-9902.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN
Capable of meeting public, living in or within 20 miles of Sedalia to work full or part time in established cosmetic and hair fashion business. Will train. Top $$$. For full information phone toll free 800-621-4005, or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, DEPT. H-80, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN: Maintenance man wanted, Smithton R-VI beginning June 15. Permanent position, experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Apply in person, Superintendent's Office, Smithton School.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN, fry cook, work evenings, apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

PART TIME liquor salesman, minimum age 25 years. Apply Katz Drug Store.

BOYS FOR CAR HOPS: Apply at Wheel Inn Drive-In, 1800 West Broadway.

APPLICANTS WANTED for four persons for night shift, full or part time. Only clean cut neat appearing applicants will be considered. Apply in person, Griff's Burger Bar.

WE ARE LOOKING for a man with a truck to deliver our products to our farmer customers on a year-around, part-time basis in a six-county area. Man we select must provide storage and dock and be bondable. For details, write W. C. Kiser, Central Petroleum Company, Walcott, Iowa. 52773.

SECURITY GUARD
Age 21 to 65
Physically fit
No Police Record
Call Between
8 A.M. and 5 P.M.
SGT. UNDERWOOD
827-1712 Ext. 224

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Are you always being told that in order to qualify for management, you must have a college degree or at least a High School Diploma? Our Nationwide Corporation places more importance on people who have genuine ambition and a desire to achieve success.
If you are ambitious and aggressive, we will train you for a career in management, age is not a factor.
For a personal interview call
Mr. Richard Boyd, collect - Area code 314 - 449-0051 Columbia, Mo.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: TEACHER FOR 7th and 8th grades and to assume duties of principal of a school with an enrollment of 80 students. Contact Mrs. Jess Cott, Clerk of the Board, Gilliam, Mo. 65330.

EARN $30 TO 40 A WEEK, in your spare time. If you qualify I show you how. Write Box 740 care Sedalia Democrat.

Deliver Telephone Books
Full or Part Days
Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sedalia, Knob Noster and LaMonte. Delivery starts about June 27. Send name, address, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 739, Sedalia Democrat.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MATURE WOMAN WANTS baby sitting. Experienced. In your home, evenings, weekends. 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, days. Reliable, references. 826-2526.

WANTED: IRONING in my home. 826-7996.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Ph. ..e 826-6536.

WANTED: HAY HAULING evenings and weekends. Call 826-2350.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

FEED AGENCY
Leading feed manufacturer has a DEALER AGENCY opening for the immediate surrounding territory. Company offers a complete line of feeds including Concentrates, Complete Feeds, Minerals and Blocks. Feeders considered for dealership. Write to FEED OPPORTUNITY, 8525 Prospect, Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP PART TIME
Earn $400-$1000 per month PART TIME servicing display of our products, on consignment in your counties.
Must have dependable car or stationwagon. $1480 required for inventory etc. (secured). This business can eventually lead to full time income in access of $25,000 per year.
For further details on this exceptional opportunity phone or write Mr. Murphy TODAY.
UNICHEM PRODUCTS
614 Paul Brown Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Phone (314) 621-6204

CAPABLE MAN WANTED
Forney Arc Welders offers an attractive income and unlimited future to a qualified individual to supply dealers and sell and service customers in an exclusive area. Good opportunity with growing corporation featuring proven equipment. Each Distributorship is a low cost, high income operation featuring welders, welding supplies, emergency standby generators, battery chargers, and related products. No welding experience necessary. Complete training provided. Pickup or van required. Investment of $1,000 completely secured by inventory. Only one person will be appointed in each market area. All inquiries held in confidence. Write directly to Ted Anderson, Box 563, Ft. Collins, Colo, or call collect 303-482-7271.

42-B—Instruction—Male

LEARN NOW pay later. Refrigeration, air conditioning and heating men needed. We train you. Approved for veterans. Write Commercial Trades Institute, Post Office Box 633, Sedalia, Missouri.

45—Private Instruction

BEGINNERS SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS
Also GUITAR and BASS
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact:
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, $35 each, standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

AKC REGISTERED white toy poodles. Mrs. Reeta Leffelman, 527-3407, Green Ridge.

AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppy, male. New seat covers for 1965 Olds with bench seat. 826-4912.

WEIMARANER, beautiful female pup, 10 weeks. AKC registered, bred for show or hunting. Call 827-2189.

MINIATURE-SIRED AKC Dachshund puppies, females, dark or light red, wormed, healthy, $25. 826-3748.

47-A—Rabbits for Sale

BUNNIES FOR SALE: Six white and one black. Call 826-0752.

FOR SALE: RABBITS. Does, fryers and litters. One or all. Also, hutches. Gattenby, Syracuse, 298-3262.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonorayed. Backfat, .85. Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wallenburn, Otterville.

BEAUTIFUL 2 YEAR old gelding roan, white mane and tail, Fox Trotting Breeder's Certificate furnished. Shown by appointment only. 827-0420.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

GOOD RIDING HORSE, good walker, 12 years old. Call Houstonia, 568-3507.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

126 PIGS, weight 40 pounds, must sell. Albert Gerlt. Phone FL 7-2462.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia. Call 826-4741.

30 PIGS, weight 45 to 50 pounds. Calvin Self, 368-2442, Florence.

PRODUCTION TESTED Polled Hereford bulls, with records. Diamond H Ranch, Smithton, Missouri, Phone 343-5378.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 52¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 63¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 43¢ Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

REGISTERED ANGUS HERD BULL FOR SALE
Bell Boy bloodline. Came from Iowa herd. Grand Dam sold for $87,000. Has made us a wonderful herd bull and is still good in every respect. We have a large herd, 3 other bloodlines. He crossed good with all of them. Now we have too much kin to use him again. We know this bull can go in many, many herds for a top bull. Worth several thousand and can be bought slightly over market price.
SUNRISE ANGUS FARMS
Major Rowles and Son, Robert.
½ Mile East of Tipton, Mo., on Highway 50.

48-C—Breeding Service

REGISTERED RED SORREL Fox Trotting Stallion, son of Red Rawhide, standing at T. J. Putnam Ranch at Otterville. Phone 366-4486 for appointment. Fee-Private Treaty.

STUD SERVICE registered Appaloosa T-42,074, lots of color, reasonable fee. Phone 826-9955.

QUARTER HORSE STALLION grandson Joe Reed, P-3, standing at Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 827-0392.

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51—Articles for Sale

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

LEAVING STATE apartment size gas stove, formica top and chrome legs kitchen table and chairs. 2 twin beds, piano, 826-1124.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, $25. Good condition. Phone 826-6439.

PRESSURE TREATED posts, 3 X 6½. Special 69c. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50.

ANTIQUE secretary desk, combination china cabinet secretary desk, pair louvered doors new, antique icebox. 826-6263.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill. 826-1900.

BICYCLE, perfect condition, 5 speed, medium weight, Schwin 20 inch Stingray, generator headlight, taillight. 826-5792.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

FOR SALE, new picnic tables redwood stained and varnished. 826-7010. 625 East 24th Street.

CONSOLE TELEVISION black and white, good condition, 1600 Honeysuckle. Phone 826-7089.

23 INCH RCA TV, cherrywood cabinet. (4) Mag wheels, 14 inch, GM. Call 826-6806.

TWO MATCHING WOOL RUGS and pads, 9 X 12, rose taupe, good condition, in country. 826-4056.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

AWNINGS
Canvas & Aluminum
Patio covers, car ports.
Other canvas products.
Free estimates.
May call collect
WESTERN AWNING CO.
7427 Prospect
Kansas City, Mo. EM 3-5300
or Holden 732-6615

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS REFINISHED, out-board motor service, small appliances repaired. Bob's Repair Shop, Prospect at Pettis, 826-0626.

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

GLASTRON - MERCURY
Alum Pontoons - Rentals - Service
Every boat water tested before selling.
HENDERSON'S MARINA
Phone 314-372-6214
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037

CLOSE-OUT SALE
Must Reduce Stock to Make Room for Remodeling.
New 1.5 H.P. Evinrude. Was $149 **Now $110**
New 14' Larson Shark, 33 H.P. Evinrude, 14' Holsclaw Trailer. Complete with battery. Was $2059 **Now $1595**
STATE FAIR MARINE
1419 South Limit
Phone 826-1232

53—Building Materials

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

400 CASE DIESEL, 3 point, power steering, runs perfect, needs clutch. $600. Keeling, 826-6691, Hughesville.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950.

57—Good Things to Eat

TAME GOOSEBERRIES for sale, $1.50 per gallon. 1025 South Merriam.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES, Corn, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Potatoes, Bread. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce Mart, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

18—Business Services Offered

WHEN YOU NEED
CHAIN LINK FENCE
and don't call Crowley Fence Co. we both lose money.
Grand Opening "Super-Specials" now through the end of June!
CROWLEY FENCE CO.
P.O. BOX 1274
827-2573
CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE

33—Help Wanted—Male

DRIVERS WANTED
Responsible persons to deliver trailers. Must have chauffeurs license. Payment is on a round trip basis. Make as many trips as you like on a first in and out basis. Have your own choice of trips. See the country - and get paid for it.
Apply at once at —
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
202 South Industrial Drive
At Employment Office

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

TEACHERS - HOUSEWIVES SUMMER WORK
If you have a good educational background and can work one-half day every other day and every other Saturday, please clip coupon below giving name, education, etc., and return to:
Mrs. Dorothy McCready
Fountain Plaza Bldg.—Suite 108
1815 E. 63rd St., Kansas City, Mo. 64130
(Please Print)
Name . . . . . .
Education . . . . . .
Phone . . . . . .
Presently Employed . . . . . Yes . . . . . No . . . . . .

53—Building Materials

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.
401 West Second Phone 826-1211
BARGAINS GALORE SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Style K Painted Gutter, 5", 10-yr. guaranteeper ft.	35¢	29¢
6½ Ft. Steel Fence Posts	$1.45	$1.25
Wood Storm Screen Doors, 36"	$32.95	$10.95
Wood Storm Screen Doors, 30"	25.00	$9.95
Aluminum Storm Doors, 1¼", hinged left, pre-hung	$39.95	$29.95
Kaiser Shade Screen, 30", per lineal foot	$1.00	85¢
Particle Board Underlayment, 5 8", 4 x 8	$3.74	$3.20
Ceiling Tile, snow white, ½" x 12" x 12", each	15¢	11½¢
Birch Interior Doors, 30", each	$13.75	$11.75
3/8" Plywood, Sanded Shop, 4 x 8	$5.59	$3.59
¼" Masonite Underlayment, 4 x 4	$1.92	$1.49
¼" Natural Birch Paneling, 4 x 8	$6.95	$5.65
¼" Ribbon Stripe Mahogany Plywood, 4 x 7	$6.95	$5.25
Masking Tape, 1½" x 180 ft.	$1.50	$1.10
9 x 7 Fiberglas Garage Door, white	$115.00	$101.00

WROUGHT IRON RAIL AND COLUMNS

4 Ft. Rail Section	$5.20	$4.60
5 Ft. Rail Section	$6.70	$5.95
6 Ft. Rail Section	$8.00	$6.95
Newel Posts	$1.62	$1.45
8 Ft. Flat Column, Scroll Design	$11.00	$9.75
8 Ft. Corner Column, Scroll Design	$17.50	$15.50
10 Ft. Flat Column, Scroll Design	$14.50	$12.95
10 Ft. Corner Column, Scroll Design	$23.00	$19.95

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER COMPANY

11-A—Mobile Homes

"LIQUIDATION SALE"
Bankrupt - Overstocks - Repo's - Used
200 units will go during April.
"12x70 — $5295.00 — Special"

12 wide	3 br.	$4295.00
12 wide	2 br.	3895.00
12 wide	1 br.	2795.00

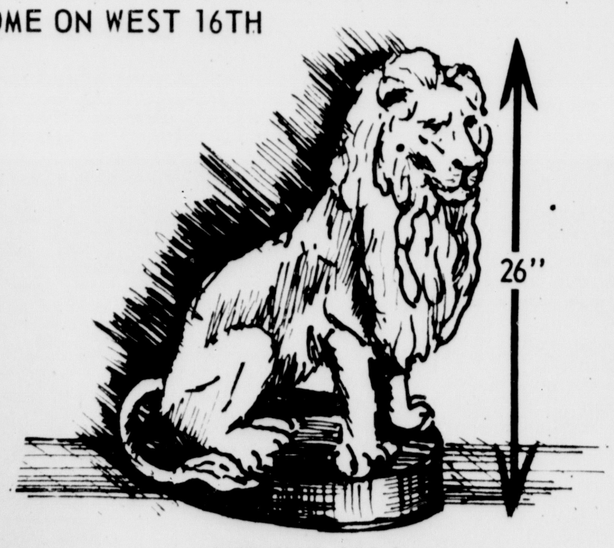
Most units can be bought for $200.00 cash down.
Hurry—Hurry—These units won't last long.
We Deliver — We Finance
Two Locations to Choose From:
SIPES MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.. Phone: 816-536-3855
SIPES MOBILE HOME SALES
Business Loop 70 & Sexton Rd., Columbia, Mo.
Phone: 314-443-7877

12-A—Truck Rentals

Cut moving costs
Move-it-yourself one-way or local in a Ryder One-Way rental truck.
RYDER RENT ONE WAY & LOCAL
COOK DX SERVICE
Limit & Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

$100 REWARD $100
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF BRONZE LION STOLEN FROM WALL AT PARKHURST HOME ON WEST 16TH



WEIGHT 100 lbs.

CONTACT PETE STOHR, SECURITY OFFICER,
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING COMPANY
PHONE: 826-8685

34-B—Employment Agencies

B & B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

REPAIRMAN: Experience in refrigeration helpful, top salary plus benefits.
SHOP MACHINIST: Experience in machine and drill press a must. $325 plus for right man.
SALESMAN: Multi-million volume company needs man in Sedalia. $550 month to start. Company will train aggressive man.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Young man looking for bright future in management. Will be in $15,000 bracket within 3 yrs.
BOOKKEEPER, MALE: Mature experienced man with good bookkeeping knowledge. Salary commensurate with ability.
PRIVATE SECRETARY: General office work. Good starting salary and benefits.
STATISTICAL TYPIST: Some bookkeeping desired but not required. Excellent starting salary.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Minor bookwork. General office and telephone work.

59—Household Goods

MATCHED SOFA, CHAIR and ottoman, turquoise nylon, wood trim, good condition, $125. Phone 827-0571.

USED MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE
Coppertone color, real good condition.
MUST SACRIFICE
$79.95
Call Judd Basse
GOODYEAR
601 S. Ohio **826-2210**

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

H. D. 15 ALLIS CHALMERS bulldozer, on the job, take over payments. Phone 826-8179 or 827-1100.

62—Musical Merchandise

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.
Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as
$300.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio **826-0684**

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: PLAYER PIANO—Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia. Call 826-4741.

WANTED TO BUY TWIN BED also recliner chair, Phone 827-1305.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, private bath. Phone 826-2648.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM next to bath, gentleman preferred, close-in, private entrance, phone 826-2757.

ROOM, man or woman, living room and kitchen privileges. Working person preferred. 1601 East Ninth.

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, $45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED SECOND Floor apartment, four rooms, private entrance, call 826-2161 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE FURNISHED APARTMENT strictly modern, air-conditioned, built-ins, antenna, couple. 1009 West 4th. Apply 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

BEVERLY ARMS Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

3 ROOM MODERN, furnished, adults, no pets, ground floor. Inquire 520 South Summit.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, everything private, large clothescloset, utilities, cool. Inquire 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED first floor, newly decorated, private enclosed entrances front, back. Garage, adults, 827-0431.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, carpeted, washer, dryer, air-conditioned. Appointment, 826-6997.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th
Completely remodeled 5 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Wall-to-wall carpet, central air. Private entrance, front & rear. Separate utilities. Off street parking. Garage. Adults.
Phone 826-6047

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED ONE ROOM, also, 2 room apartment. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

NEWLY DECORATED, three room furnished modern apartment, utilities paid, no pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, lower, partly furnished, large clothes closets, fireplace. 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. 826-3386, 826-8396.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony, air conditioned. Available July 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid, call 827-1664.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. See at 1008 South Ohio, then call 826-7721 after 3 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

OR SALE: BARBER SHOP building, air-conditioned, suitable for office, other small business. Call 826-4856.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
1000 and 2500 sq. ft. Heating and Air Conditioning Plenty of Parking
State Fair Shopping Center
Contact
W.E. BINGAMAN
Box 807 **826-8600**

75—Business Places for Rent

CAFE FOR RENT, with living quarters, good location. Must have had experience. Phone 827-2049.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, large Youngstown, kitchen, disposal, clean, adults, $70. 1616 West 10th, 826-0396.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN, UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, water, antenna, mail box furnished. No pets. Near City Limits. 827-0635.

TWO APARTMENT, unfurnished house, good location, $90 or sublet upstairs and pay $25 rent. 827-2849.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 607 East Ninth, $55 a month. 826-2526.

LEASE OR SELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, rec. room. Open 10 until 3 Sunday. 1913 Fairview Court or call 1-358-5724.

SMALL ONE ROOM furnished house, utilities paid, $65. Nice for single person. Call 826-2642, 826-4330.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: MODERN COUNTRY HOME, with 2 or 3 bedrooms, call 827-1002.

WANTED TO RENT: three or more bedrooms, with garage. Can furnish references. Call 827-1632.

WANTED TO RENT: Small warehouse or double garage. Call 827-1776.

82-A—Business for Sale

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS AND ANNEX.
For full information contact
OWNER, APARTMENT 8
201 EAST BROADWAY

83—Farms and Land for Sale

30 ACRES UNIMPROVED, 9 miles southeast Sedalia, partly hay ground, rest pasture. Phone 827-0170.

84—Houses for Sale

YOU QUALIFY FOR A new home under new Federal program. If your income is under $8,000. Call or visit Superior Modular Homes, Inc. Phone 816-433-5588.

3 BEDROOM MODERN HOME corner double lot, located next to park. Detached garage. $8,000. 1403 South Missouri. Phone 826-7926.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, new roof, birch cabinets, reasonable. 826-2165 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, lots of storage, DeJarnette Addition. Pay equity, take over 6% loan. Would consider renting. 826-9157 after 6 p.m.

THOMPSON HILLS. Three bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, basement. Assume 5¾% loan. $26,000. Phone 826-1085.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: EXTRA NICE trilevel, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room, car-port and garage. Large backyard. 2 blocks Heber Hunt, priced to sell. Phone 826-1495.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 closets, lots storage, bathroom with vanity, hardwood floors, attached garage, fenced backyard, venetian blinds, curtains, patio. 5 blocks town. Phone 826-7088.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE — near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 lots (corner), new garage, newly painted, west. $6,000. Call 826-1027 or 826-3583.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOMS, modern, utility, new roof, new furnace, newly decorated, hardwood floors, possession. 826-3727.

OR TRADE: SMALL ACREAGE, close-in, 37 acres, 6 room modern home. Call 826-0752.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM, basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

2 STORY brick house, 3 bedroom, fireplace, close in. 826-2094.

5 ROOMS, utility room, bath, 3 lots. Contact owner. 826-4616.

FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE
David Hieronymus
Realtor, 826-0093
1030 South Limit
(U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)

BY OWNER
Save Sales Commission
MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
LESS THAN $12,000
CALL 826-5405

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
2407 GOLF DRIVE
Southwest Village
4 bedroom, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, large family room, 2-baths, central heat & air. Double garage. 826-7098.

THREE BEDROOM
Modern Home in Smithton. Carport. Some Fruit. Nice Location. Price, $5500.
Garrett Realty
Ph. 343-5643 **Smithton, Mo.**

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES
REAL NICE, 3 bedroom brick veneer, dining room, large landscaped lot. West. Quick possession.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, W W carpeting, double garage, corner lot.
5 ROOMS, MODERN, interior newly decorated. Close to Mark Twain School. Priced to sell.
LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Aron R. Smith, Realtor
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2612 Plaza, family home, 5 bedrooms, full basement, central air, many extras. 827-1582.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 1801 South Stewart. Call 826-1312.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, three units, good condition, everything private. Income $190. Owner carry loan 6%. 826-4885.

85—Lots for Sale

120 X 120 FOOT building lot. South side of Fourth between Gentry and State Fair. $3500. Contact Dean Gardner, 9805 East 82nd, Raytown, Missouri, 64138.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE HOME FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air-conditioner, boat house and ramp. 826-0079 days. Evenings 826-3808.

IVY BEND
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Lake of the Ozarks
South of Stover on 135 to 135-12
314-372-6493 **1-826-4280**
Lake lots, full price $250.00 —10.00 down, $10.00 per month for 24 months. No interest or taxes until lot is paid for. We also have waterfront lots and cabins on waterfront lots and second tier lots.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

CASH IN FAST GROWING TRAILER camping business, 1,250 feet on U.S. Highway 65 frontage, 15 acres, near Lake Ozarks and new Kaysinger Dam. Million Dollar high school next door. Buildings include general store, bait house, gas pumps, shower buildings, 28x60 Butler building. 3 bedroom modern home, 2 fishing lakes, trailer area with 20 full hookups, swimming beach. Lease or sale. Contact: Howard Construction Company, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-5150 or see Dr. A. J. Long, Route 3, Warsaw, Missouri. 438-5904.

NEW YEAR-ROUND custom-designed split-level. Sleeps two up, two down. Modern gas stove, oven and double sink. Snugly winterized with thermostat-controlled gas heat. Furnished, including curtains, color-keyed appliances and master bed with foam mattress. Comes complete on rugged, smooth-riding three-quarter-ton Chevrolet Custom Camper pickup. With 350-cubic - inch V8 ready to put America's beauty spots at your doorstep. Available for immediate occupancy through MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET 1300 S. Limit, 826-5900.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

NORTH OF SEDALIA NEAR GEORGETOWN
3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, dinette, 22 ft. living room, finished basement, plus 8 acres, fenced. Combination garage, barn, workshop. Priced low at $21,500. $5500 down. Quick possession. Owner, 826-6892.

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"Complete Office Suppliers"
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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
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See Mike Colvin For Quality
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84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker Phone 826-7832

BRICK—3 bedroom, att. garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,
FIVE BEDROOM—1½ baths, dining room, w.w. carpet, full basement, 2 car garage, west. ASSUME G.I. loan and pay equity.
NICE—3 bdrm. built-in stove and oven, paved street, southwest location.
EAST—6 rooms, large closets, alum. storms.
THREE BEDROOM, tri-level, family room, w.w. carpet, 2 full baths, fire place, less han 10 years old.
40 ACRES— modern home, all fenced, southwest location.
333 ACRES—modern home, other good improvements, on state road.

WE NEED LISTINGS—YOUR LISTING APPRECIATED
WE ARE REALTORS

OPEN TODAY
1 — 4 P. M.
514 DAL-WHI-MO-CT.
4 Bedroom - 1½ Baths - 2 Fireplaces - Full basement - Double Garage - Fenced Yard - Corner Lot - Beautiful Home - Vacant - Must Sell -
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108 East 5th **Dial 826-3535**
Carl Oswald, Broker **Virginia Oswald, Broker**
Res. 827-0952 **Res. 827-0952**
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668

1110 SOUTH WARREN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, large lot with trees, beautifully landscaped. Choice location. Exclusive Listing. Shown by appointment only.

LOVELY HOME ON WEST BROADWAY, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms 3 full baths, family room, full basement, large recreation room with fireplace.
NEW TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted, immediate possession, $22,500.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, full basement, 2 car garage.
6 ROOMS, RANCHTYPE, 3 bedrooms, family room, large enclosed porch, 2 car garage, near Liberty Park, possession, $14,000.
5 ROOMS (3 bedrooms) assume $10,000. loan balance, 5¾% interest, monthly payments $101. which includes prin. int. taxes and ins., Full pricd $13,500.
6 ROOMS (3 bedrooms) 2 fireplaces, full basement, attached garage, priced in the lower 20's.
BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large recreation room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, full basement 2 car garage, central air, prime location.
REAL NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME, A-1 condition, lots of cabinets and storage space, part basement, large screened patio, fenced yard, near school, $13,750.
1617 SOUTH QUINCY, very nice 2 bedroom home, attached garage, excellent condition. Shown by appointment only.
LARGE BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, nice large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 lots. $9250.
20 ACRES, near city limits, 7 room modern dwelling, basement, city water, good outbuildings.

WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

90th Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179

20 ACRES, unimproved, tenced. On Black-top road.
204 EAST COOPER, 4 rooms & bath, good condition. Financing can be arranged. Shown by appointment.
3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, full basement, carpeting, new birch built-ins, fireplace, range & oven, dining room, GI financed $90 per month payments. Full price $13,000. Shown by appointments.
LOANS MADE ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
WE WILL BE HERE AT OUR OFFICE
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th)
Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 P.M.
and will be showing homes today.

"Listed Exclusive with us"
Brand New Quality Built Brick Trim, 3 bedrooms, electric stove, hood & disposal in nice kitchen, w w carpet, ceramic bath, lot 99½ by 128 ft, att. garage finished 14 by 26 ft, near school & good neighborhood, Small Down— This is a good buy!
BRICK HOME, basement, fireplace, needs cleaning-up $10,750.
QUALITY Brand new tri-level, has all the extras, electric kitchen, w w carpet, central air, 2 ceramic baths, 2 car garage. Southwest, near school, $26,950.—Terms.
REDUCED Near new 4 level 4 bedroom home, this is really a nice home. w w carpet, fireplace, recreation room, screened patio, fenced double garage, Southwest price location. Possession. Now only $30,000.
ACREAGE, near town. Ranch, near new 3 bedroom, fireplace, nice kitchen, 1½ baths, att. garage, $24,500.—Easy terms.
WEST. Popular 2 story home, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, basement recreation room, spacious living rm, with fireplace, formal dining, $25,000.
BEST BUY— Brick 4 level home, basement, garage, utility area, "L" shape living & dining rm, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Southwest, near shopping center. This is a good buy for $18,500. Terms.
SUBURBAN RANCH BRICK trim 3 bedroom, att. garage, $14,750.
PRESTIGE HOME & LOCATION—Frame 2 story, excellent condition, w.w. carpet, spacious living room, large formal dining rm. kitchen completely built-in including dishwasher, refrigerator and food mixer, built-in cabinets & shelves in most rooms, large corner lot, fenced, shrubs, extra corner lot, double garage, central air & other nice features, by appointment only $35,000 Terms available.
SUBURBAN—Ranch: near new brick & frame, 3 bedrooms, formal dining rm, family rooms with built-in's, all built-in kitchen, orchard, trees, shrubs, extra large home site on Highway, $27,500.
TEN ACRES— Near Sedalia, nice 3 room paneled w.w. carpeted home. Just a real fine place for a single man. Price $8,000.
BRICK 3 bedroom home on WEST BROADWAY, basement, garage, double lot, & other nice features, w.w. carpet, central air, fireplace, front porch & excellent terms, Price, $25,000.
THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION—One of the most custom homes with all the extra's. Priced below market. $35,000. Possession.
LARGE LAKE at your back door, lovely spacious modernistic, near near 5 bedroom home. All electric kitchen, family room with brick barbecue pit, "L" shaped living and dining room, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, 2½ ceramic baths, entrance hall, recreation room with fireplace, brick bar and built-ins, walkout basement, central air, double carport. Reduced to $37,500.
SOUTHWEST: Quality built near new brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, large finished recreation room in full basement, w w carpeting, air conditioner unit, attached garage. Retired couple moving to Kansas City. $23,950.
SACRIFICE: LeTourneau Addition, new 4 level home, has all the extras, electric kitchen, fireplace, central air, 2½ baths, w.w. carpeting, dining room, family room, four bedrooms, double garage, $28,500. Good existing loan can be assumed.
NEW SPLIT FOYER—large acre home site, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitche, w.w. carpet, central air. Bargain $23,500.
CRESCENT DRIVE—Very near, near new 1½ story, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, fireplace in spacious living room, att. garage. Bargain. Low interest rate loan, quick possession.
SOUTHWEST—Brand new 3 bedroom home, family room, all electric kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, w w carpet, complete price $21,500.
NICE—East location, near new 3 bedroom, good buy, $14,500.
WEST—Prime location, extra nice 3 bdrm, family rm, $19,000.
SOUTHWEST—One of our really nice homes, brick, double fireplace, central air, ww carpet, family rm, built-in kitchen, basement finished nice, landscaped corner lot. Mid 30's.

SEE US FIRST—LARGE HOME LISTING

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE, 826-0093
1030 S. Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy and 11th)
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Don't Break Baby's Bank For Vacation Cash - Get It With A Classified Ad!

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY—Two bedroom ranch style home, full basement, large family room, bath, kitchen, living room, 1 car garage, carport, lot of closets, fenced yard, 1 block from Bing's No. 2. Only $9,500 Better See This Today—

NEW 3 BEDROOM, large living room, large built-in kitchen, 1 bath, utility room, all carpeted, 2 car garage, central air, Only $18,500. Terms.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 story, extra nice home, full basement, garage, fenced yard. Priced to sell.

84 ACRE FARM, near Cole Camp, large home on highway.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, built-in kitchen, large utility room, dining area, large carpeted living room, large bath, 1 car garage, covered patio. A nice sized home. Only $14,500.

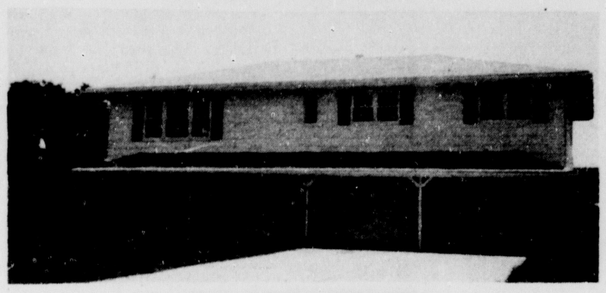
2 BEDROOM, near Bing's No. 2 store. This is a nice home. Only $8500. Owner will carry loan.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER NICE 2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES WITH GOOD TERMS. WE NEED LISTINGS. WHEN BUYING OR SELLING, SEE US FIRST.

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE



2505 SOUTH KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

3 Bedroom Bilevel, dining area, living room, kitchen built-ins with lots of cabinets, 2 ceramic baths, W.W. carpet, large family room, utility room with ½ bath, patio, double garage, large lot. Low interest loan can be assumed.

SHOWN BY CHARLEY HASSEN, 826-1443

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586
We Are Realtors

84—Houses for Sale

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

826-1937

WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470
VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
Hays Hiatt 826-6432
Jewel Hiatt 826-6432

TWO BEDROOM, living room and dining room combination, enclosed back porch, garden, fruit trees, very clean.

THREE BEDROOM, with air-conditioning unit, storms, good condition, full price, $11,500. Take subject to a 5¼% VA loan.

REDUCED $1,000. 2 bedroom, full basement, very nice bath, forced air furnace, large living room and dining room comb., alum. storms, very clean. Immediate possession.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom home, extra large kitchen, attached garage, storms, cyclone fenced yard, patio, west location.

SUBURBAN, 55 acres, nice 6 room modern home, forced air heat, 3 car garage, barn, all in grass.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

NEW 3 bedroom, extra large kitchen and dining area, built-in stove, WW carpet, attached garage, $17,350.

NEAR NEW—3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, attached garage, extra good west location. Quick possession. $22,500.

NEAR NEW— 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, attached garage. Can assume large 5¾% interest loan. Full price, $13,500.

NICE OLDER TYPE home, 5 bedrooms (four up, one down) 2 baths, extra nice kitchen, separate dining room, basement, 2 lots, west. $18,000

NICE 2 bedroom brick, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, basement, gas forced air furnace, $8500.

30 ACRES unimproved, near city limits, $16,000.

SUBURBAN—new 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, built-in electric kitchen, large famiy room, rec. room, 2 car attached garage, city water, city gas. $26,500.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. LIMIT 826-2100
"OFFICE OF (SHOW ME) SALESPEOPLE"

Dale Bredwell, Broker, Phone 826-6470 — We Are Realtors — Bob Stell, Salesman, Phone 826-2726

WEST, new tri-level, w.w. carpeting, family room, central air, beautiful kitchen, covered patio, 2 car garage, close to school.

VERY NICE, 2 bedroom home, new carpeting, new kitchen, new furnace, ceramic bath, new siding. Only $10,500.

REAL SHARP, new type, 2 bedroom home and garage, central air, brick trim, west location. Close to school. $12,500.

SOUTH PARK, Owner says sell, 3 bedroom, w.w. carpeting, patio etc. Reduced to $8,750.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, 3 bedroom, brick, tri-level, w.w. carpeting, family room, attached garage, 2 baths. Only $18,500.

EAST BROADWAY, 4 bedroom, w.w. carpeting, formal dining room, basement, garage, chain link fence. $13,900.

DUPLEX, west, close to downtown, six rooms each side and full basement, w.w. carpeting. Only $11,500.

SUBURBANS. We have three new and new-type suburban homes. All very nice. Selling price from $20,000 to $25,000.

CALL OR SEE US TODAY FOR SEVERAL MORE FINE LISTINGS

LOOKING FOR A HOME

"try some of these"

2613 SO. STEWART, near new 4 bedroom, Tri-Level, 2 car attached garage, beautiful built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, basement game room, w w carpeting, 2½ baths, central air, patio, large sodded yard. Loaded with extras, financing available.

SOUTHWEST—Beatutiul 3 bedroom ranch with office or 4 bedroom extra lg. kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, w w carpeting, 2 baths, central air, large lot, small down.

S.W. VILLAGE—New 4 bedroom, full basement, family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, lg. kitchen complete with dishwasher, w w carpeting, 2½ baths, central air, many extras. Under market.

WEST: Nice, 3 bedroom, lg. built-in kitchen & dining area, family room, w w carpeting, 2 baths, nice chain link fenced yard, utility room, FHA approved financing with small down. By appointment.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 BEDROOM, full basement 2-car attached garage, family room with fireplace, lovely built-in kitchen, complete with dishwasher, pantry, 3 baths, central air, w w carpet, Screened patio. This is a beautiful home with many extras. Middle 30's.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, basement, w w carpeting, 1½ baths, nice large kitchen, complete with built-in stove, oven and disposal. A real nice home of $18,750.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, carpeted, extra large kitchen, large lot, new paint, low interest, G.I. loan, priced to sell, $15,800.

9 ACRES—Older 3 bedroom, full basement, close-in on black top, $12,750.

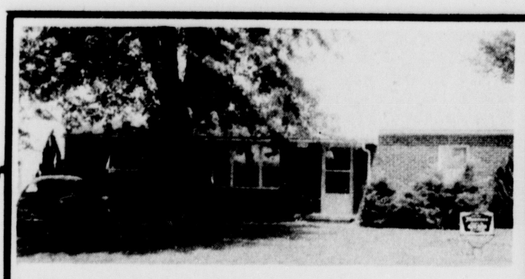
40 ACRES UNIMPROVED, located on 2 blacktop roads, Well, good fences, close-in.

70 ACRES unimproved, close-in, $300 per acre. 6% financing.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 West Broadway
826-4280

Larry Matthews, 826-4927
Bob Schulz 826-4387
WE ARE REALTORS



This 5 bedroom brick ranch is located one block from Heber Hunt School. It also includes a large living room, family room, 2 baths, big kitchen with dining area, patio and workshop.

Reduced for Quick Sale Attractive 3 bedroom tri-level, lovely living room, family room, recreation room, 1½ baths, ww carpeting, air conditioning, nice kitchen, patio with fenced yard, double-car garage, Heber Hunt School District. 512

Southwest Village, 3 bedroom ranch, nice big kitchen, full basement, central air, fenced yard and patio, priced to sell at $21,500. 516

Reduced, Now Only $16,900! 3 bedroom, tri-level, paneled family room, lovely living room, 2 baths, nice kitchen, patio, located in Heber Hunt School District. 608.

$24,000. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, finished basement, air conditioning nice large living room, big kitchen with dining area, located in Heber Hunt School District. 520.

$14,850. 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, nice living room, central air, patio with fenced yard, big kitchen with dining area. This is a real buy! 704.

Drive Out To
Walnut Hills Country Club Estates
Many lots still available
For diagrams of lots and brochures
Stop by our office.

Southern Hills, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, family room, big kitchen with dining area, utility room, patio 1¼ acre lot, large loan can be assumed. Priced to sell at $17,500.

$21,500. 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, w w carpeting, big living room, utility room, nice kitchen, big lot, located in the Heber Hunt School District. 517

Charming 5 Bedroom Ranch, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, lovely living room, central air, ww carpeting throughout full basement, nice big kitchen with all extras, screened in patio 207

Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, family room, lovely living room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 3 baths, finished basement, central air, ww throughout, nice big kitchen with all extras, excellent location. 311

New 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, large family room, living room, nice kitchen with all extras, ww carpeting, double car garage, priced to sell at $21,500. Excellent location. 521

Monsees REALTY CO
PHO TA 6-5811
HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES Realtors

Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont

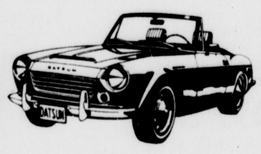
CALL 826-5811 OR 826-3569

Exclusive Agents
Walnut Hills Country Club Estates
Monsees Lake Estates
WE ARE REALTORS

IT'S HERE

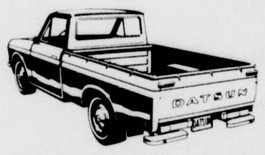
THE DATSUN

A whole new world of driving -POWER, ECONOMY, CLASS.



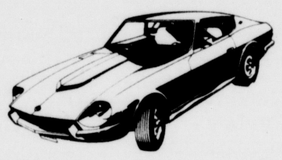
1600 Sports

With the sedans you get room for five, 96 HP overhead cam engines, up to 25 miles to the gallon economy and many, many expensive car features.



½ Ton Pickup

A Datsun wagon gives you all the features of the sedans plus loadroom for shopping trips, kiddy carrying or whatever.

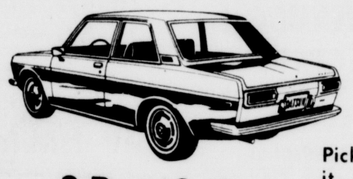


240-Z Sports

The Datsun Sports cars give you pure sports car pleasure.

Station Wagon

And our Datsun pickup truck is America's Favorite import truck. With its new 40% increase in power, it has plenty of Hustle-Muscle.



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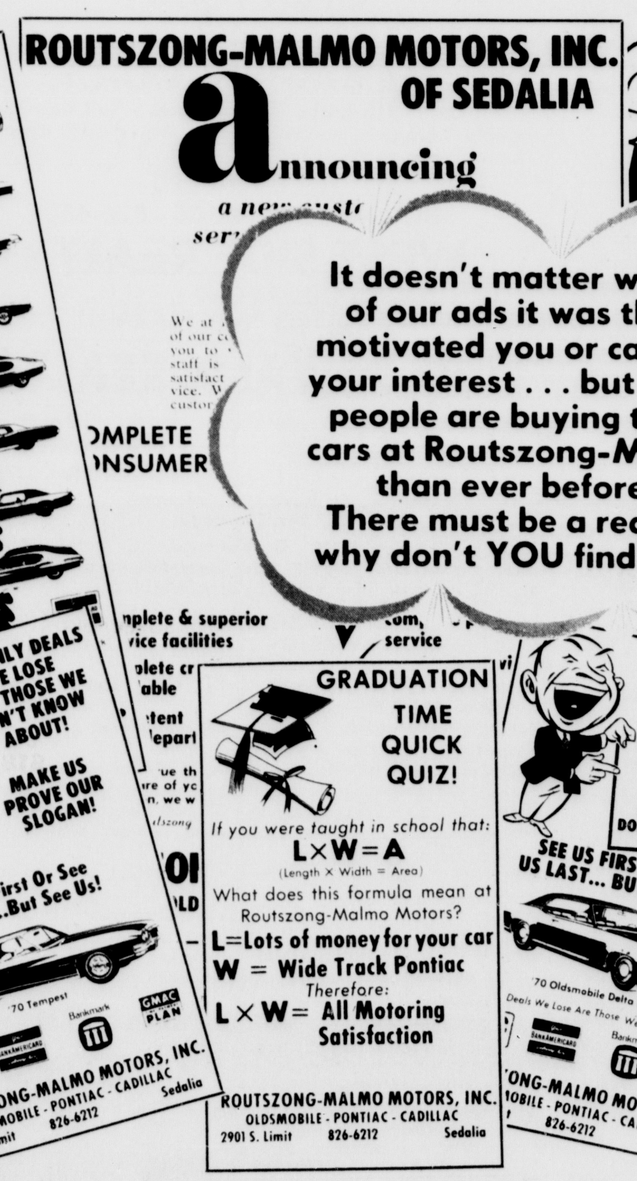

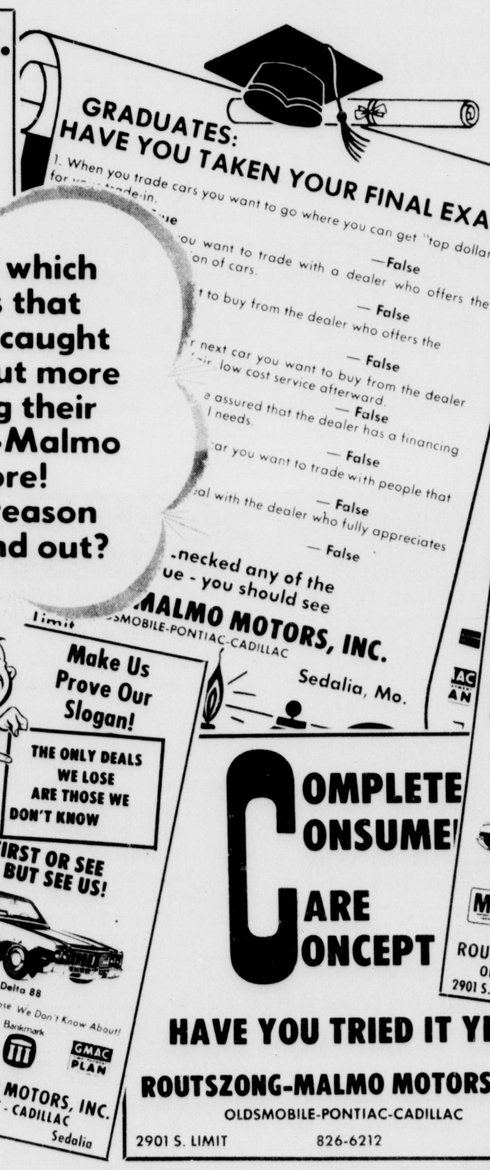

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Due to other business interests we will sell at public Auction our complete stock located at 114 East Main.
FRIDAY, JUNE 12, at 1:00 P.M.

Vacuum Sweepers, Antique Dishes
Dinette Sets, Kitchen Chairs
Metal Kitchen Cabinet
Utility Tables and Carts
Bedroom sets; Dressers; Cedar Chest
Electric fans; window fans
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Other Articles too numerous too mention.

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Auctioneer: "Hi-Dollar" BOB MABRY

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have sold our home, we will sell the following at 2200 So. Harrison, Sedalia, Mo., on:

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Coldspot coppertone refrigerator & deep freeze combination
Round solid oak dining table
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2-pc. living room suite
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Bedroom suite Gas range
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Floor fan, window fan
Redwood Picnic Table & benches
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Sump pump (heavy duty, like new
Propane torch set, hedge trimmer
Skill saw, Sabre saw
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Log chains, fruit jars, dishes
Lamps, what-nots, curtains & numerous other articles

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**
Nothing to be removed until settled for.

MR. & MRS. VIRGIL BRYAN, Owners
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PUBLIC SALE

As we have moved to North Dakota, we will sell the following at public auction 2½ miles west of Dresden on Highway 50, turn north and first house on left. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, at 1:00 P.M.

G.E. Refrigerator-Freezer Comb., frost-free, 10 months old
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2 Pc. Living Room Suite, makes bed
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, complete
2 Dressers, 3 Beds
Platform Rocker, 2 Radios
Coffee and End Tables
Radio and Hi-Fi Combination
Antique Glass Door Safe
RCA Console Color TV
Antique Walnut Drop Leaf Table
Metal Utility Cabinet
Lamps, High Chair
Dinette Table with 4 Chairs
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Tubs on Stand
Dishes, Cooking Utensils, etc.
Car, 1966 Chevrolet, V-8, tudor, good tires, good condition.
Craftsman Riding Lawn Mower
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Block & Tackle, boomer, paint, bolts, 25-gal. LP gas bottle
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1966 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, radio, heater, 4 speed. Extra nice! Only **$1095**

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1968 FORD Custom 4 door power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Really Sharp!

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering. Excellent throughout!

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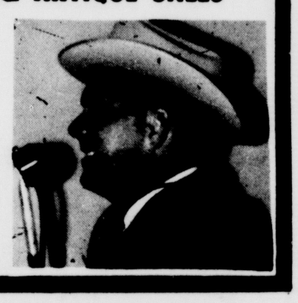

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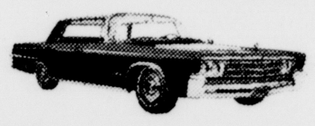

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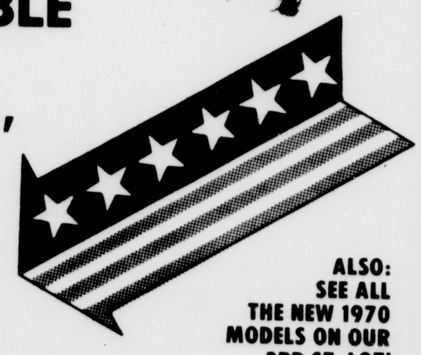

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'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-dr. H.T., full power & factory air, vinyl roof **$4295**
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'68 DODGE POLARA 500 2-dr. H.T., V-8, automatic p. steering, p. brakes, factory air, Nice! **$2295**
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'68 DODGE CHARGER 2-dr. H.T., automatic, factory air, vinyl roof **$2395**
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'67 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, excellent rubber, local car **$1095**
'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-dr. H.T.. . . . . **$1495**
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'65 DODGE DART GT 2-dr. H.T. **$1095**
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'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr. sedan, with air . . **$495**
'63 DODGE 4-dr. sedan **$395**
'62 DODGE 880 4-dr. sedan **$495**
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DAD CAN SHOP OUR SALE!

Farmers Are Also Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has drawn a picture of the American farmer as a major consumer in addition to his customary portrait as a producer of the nation's food and fiber.

"The producers of agricultural products spend nearly $30 billion a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock," the committee said.

"Another $12 billion a year is spent for the same products that urban residents purchase—food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances and other products and services."

The comment was included in a report accompanying the committee's bill submitted to the House on Thursday for $7.4 billion in appropriations for the coming fiscal year beginning on July 1.

"Each year the farmers' purchases include $3.4 billion in new farm vehicles, machinery and equipment," the report said. "It takes 120,000 nonfarm employees to produce this farm equipment alone."

Other items mentioned as farm-consumed products included:

—About 320 million pounds of rubber annually, or approximately nine per cent of the U.S. total—enough to put tires on six million automobiles.

—About 28 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

—Five million tons of steel in the form of machinery, trucks, automobiles, fencing and building materials. This accounts for 40,000 jobs in the steel industry.

The report also said farming is no longer attractive and that younger people are shying away from agriculture.

"Long hours of hard work, more rigorous living conditions, hazards of weather, threats ...."

Ecology Fair Will Launch Summer Study

An ecology fair will kick-off a summer-long program of study of environmental problems, sponsored by the Council of Ministers, with Bill Young, youth agent of the University of Missouri's extension office as research director.

The kick-off, at 6 p.m. Thursday at Centennial Park, will offer a meal of natural foods followed by a discussion of pollution and other environmental problems. Films will be shown, among them the widely acclaimed "Pandora's Easy-Open Flip Top Box," and others.

Miss Charlotte Garrett is coordinator of the program. She is currently employed in the office of the First Methodist Church.

During the summer, field trips will be held as well as seminars and lectures by biology experts. Explorations of sources of pollution will also be held.

British Tories Fight Uphill Battle Against Entrenched Laborites

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservatives, the party of Sir Winston Churchill, empire builders and upholders of tradition, are crying for change and reform as they campaign to recapture power.

After 5½ years in opposition and with recent popular feeling running against them, if the opinion polls are accepted, the Tories' appeal to the electorate has stirred an unfamiliar note of desperation.

"Go out and fight," party leader Edward Heath exhorted his followers at the start of the battle to oust the ruling Laborites in next week's election. "Go out and fight for a better Britain."

It could be Heath's last chance. His divided party would be unlikely to forgive their leader a second defeat at the polls after their trouncing in 1966.

The Conservatives feel it should be self-evident that Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Laborites are leading the country to ruin. They can't understand why voters should favor Labor. Therefore they may blame Heath for any rebuff by the electorate.

By tradition dating back to the days of Disraeli last century, they have represented the Establishment. Theirs has been the party of government, while Labor, except for brief periods, has been in opposition, a movement of protest and reform.

Now the roles are reversed and the Tories are offering change and reform to an electorate that seems to be largely in a complacent and reasonably satisfied mood.

Some Tories fear that five more years of Labor rule could relegate the Conservatives to a permanent role of opposition.

Heath's task is twofold: to arouse the electorate and to improve his own personal image. This last worries the party hierarchy. He has consistently run far behind Wilson in the popularity polls since taking over the party leadership from Sir Alec Douglas-Home in July 1965, even when his party was strongly favored.

Yet many believe Heath would be a good administrator. The anomaly stems from his personality.

Elected to Parliament in 1950, he was taken into Harold Macmillan's government in 1955 and moved steadily up the ladder of power until the party was defeated in October 1964.

Intimates say Heath, who is 53, and unmarried, enjoys the business of government but detests the rough and tumble of politics. He is often outmaneuvered by Wilson, a master of political infighting. Even Heath's hobbies—playing the organ and yachting—are unlikely to endear him to the man in the street.

Like Wilson, Heath comes from the lower middle class—his father was an industrial carpenter. He became the first non-Establishment leader of his party. He was educated, not at one of the great private schools, but at a grammar—high—school and at Oxford. He went into banking after serving as an artillery officer in World War II.

Party strategists are relying on their admittedly more efficient party organization and bigger campaign fund to get every possible Tory voter to the polls, especially in the marginal Laborite districts.

Heath defined the issues as he saw them in a speech to party candidates and district leaders launching the campaign:

"The biggest price rise in 20 years ... record unemployment—the highest for 30 years ... a record number of unofficial strikes ... the biggest tax increases in history."

The party's electoral platform seeks further curbs on immigration from Commonwealth countries and more stringent efforts to impose law and order, especially on student demonstrations.

In foreign affairs, the Tories want another stab at reaching a settlement with rebel Rhodesia and they would sell arms to South Africa. They would reverse the Labor government's policy of withdrawing armed forces from east of Suez by the end of 1971. Heath has said a Conservative government would join in forming a Commonwealth force to maintain order in Southeast Asia and would retain land, sea and air forces in the Persian Gulf.

In the crucial field of economic policy, Heath opposed the 1967 devaluation of the pound which many see as the main instrument in the nation's economic recovery. He has blamed half the present "price explosion" on "deliberate government action—either through increased taxes or through devaluation."

Heath chartered a 50-seat plane to take him on the most extensive speaking tour of Britain ever undertaken by a political leader. His top aides are barnstorming elsewhere. They include:

Douglas-Home, 66-year-old elder statesman and party spokesman on foreign affairs who renounced his title as the 14th Earl of Home in 1963 to succeed Macmillan at the helm. Educated at Eton and Oxford, he went into politics in 1931 and held ministerial posts in 1952-64. The tall, gaunt Scot is beloved among party rank and file.

Reginald Maudling, the party's 53-year-old deputy leader and spokesman on Commonwealth affairs. Oxford-educated, he entered Parliament in 1950 and held ministerial rank 1952-64. An easygoing family man, he likes nothing better than working on his farm during weekends. He lost the party leadership to Heath in 1965 but agreed to work under him.

Iain Macleod, 56-year-old economics expert, a canny Scot who plays the bagpipes and speaks Gaelic. He is noted for his oratory and debating ability. First elected to Parliament in 1950, he was named health minister only two years later.

The campaign finds several former party greats on the sidelines. Anthony Eden, now Lord Avon, retired in 1957 because of ill health. He is 73. Another former prime minister, Harold Macmillan, now 76, retired for the same reason in 1963. R.A. Butler, former leader of the party's liberal wing, quit politics in a dispute with Douglas-Home and became master of Trinity College, Cambridge. He is now Lord Butler of Saffron Walden.

Campaigning for re-election as a Tory but not as a member of Heath's team is Enoch Powell, 58, right-wing maverick who opposes Heath on almost every political issue. Heath kicked him out of his "shadow Cabinet" in 1968 after Powell made a violent speech against further immigration by nonwhites. Heath said Powell would get no post in any government he headed. Powell may cost the Tories votes among uncommitted intellectuals.

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King and Queen Size Sets Also Reduced!
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Values From $159.95 to $199.95
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Sold As Is! YOUR CHOICE $125.00
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Fletcher G. Bates and wife to Charles M. Lazenby and Bonnie J. Lazenby, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, lands in Dresden Township.

A. Hugh Janes and wife to Ralph E. Chaplin and Bonnie J. Chaplin, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, 23.08 acres of land in Sedalia Township, except the south 417.42 feet thereof.

Delwin T. Eaves and wife to Paul E. Eaves, subject to life estate in said Delwin T. Eaves, and also subject to life estate in said Retha B. Eaves, wife of Delwin T. Eaves, while his wife, or remains his widow if she survive him, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on South side of Third Street between Wagner and Center Avenues.

Junior D. Sherman and wife to Harl E. Ford and Jean L. Ford, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on North side of Chestnut Street between Hill and New York Avenues.

Walnut Hills Development Company Inc. a corporation to Leroy's Steak House, Inc. a corporation, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on South side of Pin Oak Lane, East of Sycamore Drive in Revised Plat Part III of Walnut Hills Country Club Estates.

Joseph B. Snodgrass, single, Joseph Brandt Snodgrass Jr. single, Violet M. Hines, single and Hazel Griffice to John W. Shrout and Carol J. Shrout, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, 87½ acres of land more or less in Smithton and Bowling Green Townships.

Chester L. Chalfant and wife to Donald W. Mudd and Laura L. Mudd, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property in The Highlands Fourth Addition to LaMonte, Missouri.

Raymond Tevis single, Owen Tevis and wife, Gladys Tevis Buchholz and husband and Anna L. Waite and husband to Delmar Cornine and Dorothy M. Cornine, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, land in Longwood Township.

Theodora B. Durrill and Sandra Durrill, both single to Theodora B. Durrill, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property in Henry R. Lively's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Missouri.

Richard A. Joos and wife to J. Wesley Trout and Ella Mae Trout, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on North side of Country Club Boulevard between Poplar Place and Colonial Court.

Ed Walter single to Reba A. Owens, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on West side of Engineer between Saline and Boonville Streets.

Harry L. Woolery and wife to Richard Thomas Evans and Judith L. Evans, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on West side of Monroe Avenue, South of 16th Street.

Charles E. Edwards single to Garland W. Jobe and Elizabeth J. Jobe, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on South side of 14th Street between Summit and Engineer Avenues and on North side of 15th Street between Summit and Engineer Avenues.

Sedalia West Side Development Company to James L. Doering and Glenda M. Doering, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, Property on North side of Ruth Ann Drive between Sylvia Drive and Daryl Drive.

Family Weekly

JUNE 7, 1970

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

MEDICINE

How to Have A Healthier Heart!

KAREN JENSEN

The Hard Road To TV Stardom

TRAVEL ADVICE

All-Over Summer Tours for Teens

FINANCE

Putting Your Extra Dollars to Work

COOKBOOK

Some Timely Recipes For a Bridal Shower

Ask Them Yourself

FOR GERALD D. DORMAN, M.D.

President, A.M.A.

What is the incidence of Siamese twins?—Mrs. R. M. Preston, Atlantic City, N. J.

● Conjoined twins are rare. The Chicago Lying-In Hospital estimates the incidence as one in 60,000 births. Female conjoined twins occur two to three times more commonly than males.

FOR HERMAN P. MILLER, *Chief, Population Division, Bureau of Census*

How are hamlets, villages, towns, and cities classified as to population?—G. J. Byra, Seattle, Wash.

● The classification of municipalities by type is not determined by the Census Bureau but is a matter of state law. "Characteristics of Population," Part A, Volume 1, (*Number of Inhabitants*), containing the Census Bureau's final population count for 1960, gives the U.S. population by counties, by minor civil divisions, and indicates the designation of all incorporated places as cities, towns, and villages.

FOR RUTH FOX, M.D.

alcoholism expert

What is the main reason for a person becoming an alcoholic?—Mrs. R. M., Waco, Texas

● Alcoholism is a complex disease involving social, psychological, and physiological disturbances. The psychological problems vary in intensity. The insecure, immature person is more apt to become an alcoholic, but even the well-adjusted person can become an alcoholic through many years of excessive social drinking. It is also a disturbance in the underlying chemistry which forces the alcoholic to continue when he has once started. If he will abstain from alcohol totally and for life, he can recover.

FOR ED SULLIVAN

Do you have to pay the expenses of the actors from other countries who appear on the Ed Sullivan Show?—Mrs. Desire Hughes, Roon Mt., Tenn.

● Whenever we sign a contract with a foreign performer, expenses of his or her trip to the U.S. are borne by the show—in other words, his salary plus his air fare. (However, if he plans to entertain at a night club, in addition to his appearance on our show, we would only pay one-way passage for him.)

FOR JERRY KOOSMAN,

pitcher, N.Y. Mets

Why don't you wear a toe plate to protect your shoe?—Wayne Wilhelm, Mahwah, N.J.

● As with most pitchers, I do wear a rubber toe plate on the left shoe while pitching.

FOR DORIS DAY

Who designs the clothes you wear on your tv show?—J. E. Kelly, Las Vegas, Nev.

● There is no one particular designer. I use various people. I am interested in the look rather than the designer.

FOR WALTER J. HICKEL,

Secretary of the Interior

How is a town designated a National Monument Landmark, and why are these Landmark monuments not better known?—Mrs. Marian Mosick, Los Angeles, Calif.

● Designation of a National Historic Landmark by the Secretary of the Interior recognizes the historical significance of a site, structure, or—in the case of a historic district—part of a community but does not affect the ownership or administration of the property. Potential "Landmarks" are chosen through studies prepared by the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings and evaluated by the Secretary's Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments. Although Landmark designation is publicized initially through Interior Department press releases, additional news coverage is usually dependent upon the nature of the dedication ceremony.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Refund for Rubbish In an effort to cut down on litter strewn along highways, beaches, and parks, one aluminum company has offered to buy back aluminum cans from anyone at 10¢ a pound or ½¢ a can. By midsummer, Reynolds expects to have redemption sites in Miami, Los Angeles, New York, Houston, and San Francisco—and will accept shipments from outside these areas. A cooperating brewer will collect cans throughout the West and Southwest. For further information, write: Public Relations Manager, Metal Recycling Division, Reynolds Metals Co., 6601 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va. 23218.

Civic duty, with a few pennies' reward, in Los Angeles.

No Hero to Junior In the new book about baseball's 1969 world champions, "Amazing: The Miracle of the Mets," by Joseph Durso, manager Gil Hodges describes another of the great days in his life—and how Gil, Jr., reacted to it. "Gilly" was five when Hodges played with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Dodgers won *their* first World Series. "He knew his daddy was a ballplayer; he even knew about the World Series," Gil recalls. "There was a lot of excitement in the neighborhood that day, people crowded on the lawn, shaking hands. Maybe you've wondered what a ballplayer hears from his children when he comes home after a big day. Gilly just looked up from the tv and said: 'Gèe, Daddy, you just missed Captain Midnight.'"

Gil Hodges' son was unimpressed.

A Dog's Life Your dog's temperament, according to Gaines Dog Research Center, depends on you as well as on his heredity. Puppies are born with good dispositions—happy, outgoing, curious, unafraid. The puppy tricks which seem playful now—growls, nips, jumps—will not be so charming when he weighs 80 pounds. Tip: give the growing pup energy outlets other than getting into mischief. Don't leave him alone to divert himself for long periods. Give him a chance to make you proud.

Susan's Baby British Actress Susan Hampshire, who played "Fleur" in "The Forsyte Saga," National Educational Television's critical hit of this past season, is going to have her first baby in August. "It will be born under the sign of Leo, like my husband and my parents," she told FAMILY WEEKLY. Susan's husband is French director Pierre Deferre, who is somewhat of a childbirth expert. "Pierre witnessed 12 to 20 babies being born when he directed an educational film about natural childbirth. Also, he was there when his last child (from an earlier marriage) was born." So, he'll be there with you, we assumed. "No, Pierre tells me he's getting too old for that. I don't know what he means by that, but I'm satisfied with the decision."

Susan Hampshire: Her husband is childbirth expert

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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"Next, I think I'll make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

"Now we all know what the sandman looks like."

"Just having fun is child's play."

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"And Mom was going to throw this great tablecloth away."

CHECKERED HAT-MERRYMAKER/BATHING SUIT-JUNIOR HOUSE

By using a little financial wisdom, you can . . .

Make Your Extra Dollars Work for You

By FAYE HENLE

Bank savings accounts are one of simplest ways of investing for profit.

YOU ARE extraordinary if you have extra dollars these days. It is proof that you are a super money manager. The big question now: how great is your investment wisdom to enable you to put those extra dollars to work?

Be aware of these very important considerations:

● There is risk in any form of investment. How much risk you can assume depends upon how many dollars you can afford to lose—financially and psychologically. There are wealthy people for whom the loss of several hundred dollars would not spell ruin. Yet, they might be crushed psychologically. Others would feel a severe pinch at losing $500 and, ironically, they would be the very people who could continue to take risks and who sometimes might win.

● Decide whether you want your extra dollars to earn you added income now or to provide more dollars for your future.

● Watch interest rates keenly and evaluate their meaning to you.

The "price of money" is an important factor in helping to choose between stashing your extra dollars away in savings institutions, Government issues and bonds, or venturing into common stocks, mutual funds, or real estate.

When interest rates are high, there is much to be said in favor of keeping your money in fixed-income media such as savings accounts, short-term Government securities like bills and notes, or in bonds—either those issued by Federal agencies or by corporations, rails, or utilities. As interest rates decline, stock prices generally start upward and, along with real-estate ventures, gain luster.

● Investing in real estate, other than your home, is for the sophisticated and becoming more so as those who once concentrated their activities in the securities markets move in. Within days, you can retrieve money from banks, stocks and funds. It could take years to pull your dollars out of real estate.

Nobody can really tell what is the best way at any given time to put extra dollars to work. But it helps if your hunches have some knowledge behind them.

If you have $1,000 or less to invest, those dollars belong in the highest earning device you can unearth. Until recently, this was a six-month U.S. Treasury bill. U.S. Treasury bills are Government "IOUs" that mature in anywhere from 91 days to one year. To buy one of these now, you must invest a minimum of $10,000. Treasury *notes* are similar to bills but you can buy one for $1,000.

Maturity for notes takes from one to five years and, like bills, at this writing offer up to an 8-percent return. Treasury bonds mature in five or more years. Since these trade daily, meaning their purchase price fluctuates, you'll have to ask a banker to check the interest rate. He will be glad to recommend the best Treasury bond purchase for your particular purpose—higher interest or the hope of capital growth.

These Treasury issues should not be confused with U.S. savings bonds that people often buy via payroll savings plans. Current U.S. savings bonds pay 5 percent interest when held to their maturity.

All Government issues can be bought through your local bank, but except for U.S. savings bonds, there is a service charge. It is up to you to check this charge to see that it does not eat up the interest you earn. Also watch commission charges when you buy stock because the minimum charge per order has recently increased to $15; likewise for mutual-fund fees, which could siphon off as much as 9 percent of the money you invest. Life is getting ever more difficult for the smaller investor.

The thrift institutions, meaning the savings and loan associations and the mutual savings banks, are offering higher returns, too. Check with local institutions. The story looks pretty much like this:

With a minimum of $500 you can buy two-year savings certificates that pay 6 percent; one year certificates that pay 5¾ percent and 90-day certificates that yield 5¼ percent. You are promised 5 percent on regular savings accounts. It could be that in your area the "savings & loans" pay slightly more. Learn to shop in matters of money, too!

Possibly you are hesitant to tie your money up for a year or two, which is what these institutions want. Is there a solution? Some thrift institutions will allow immediate withdrawal if you can prove a true emergency; others may require 90-days notice; others won't let you out. If this is the case, you might inquire about making a "pass-book loan," which would cost around 7 percent. To get that loan, you might be asked to accept a slightly lower rate of interest on your savings. If this should happen, realize that probably this is the cheapest type of loan that you could make anywhere right now.

If you already have in a savings account $500 or more above what you consider a safe reserve fund, inquire about switching those extra dollars to savings certificates.

And commercial banks are competing with the traditional thrift institutions with numerous plans. Study each carefully to see which is best for you. In some of these banks, with $500 you can open a savings account that will earn you 5¾ percent interest if left untouched for a minimum of two years. You can make additional deposits of $50 or more into these accounts. You can elect to have the interest mailed to you quarterly or have it transferred to your checking or other savings account, or you can allow it to remain, thus earning the higher interest rate.

Some banks offer deferred interest-payment plans, meaning that you will not be taxed on interest until your savings plan matures; that is, you don't have to pay taxes on the interest until you receive it. This could mean a considerable advantage if you expect your income will be lower by the time your savings plan matures.

On regular savings accounts in most areas, commercial banks now pay 4½ percent. But your money can earn an additional ½ percent or so if you place it in a "time" deposit and agree not to withdraw it for a stated period.

At first blush, some of these interest payments look great. Watch it! Dollars invested in such fixed-income issues only earn interest. These dollars don't grow. They are somewhat safer from economic ups and downs and from the whims of consumer psychology than are other investments, but as the cost of living rises, you will find your buying power weakening.

As this is being written, many a financial expert is hunching that one of those steadfast rules of investment is being challenged. It appears as though right now you can reap current income plus the expectation for future growth if you put your extra dollars in good quality stocks and bonds. They are available at comparatively low prices now, and may well rise appreciably in value in the future, when market conditions improve.

The way to select any security, be it bond, stock, or mutual fund, is to select a company that has demonstrated an above-average ability to earn. Wise investments are bought on a logical anticipation of future profits. Remember though, even the wisest investors sometimes lose money on some financial ventures. ◆

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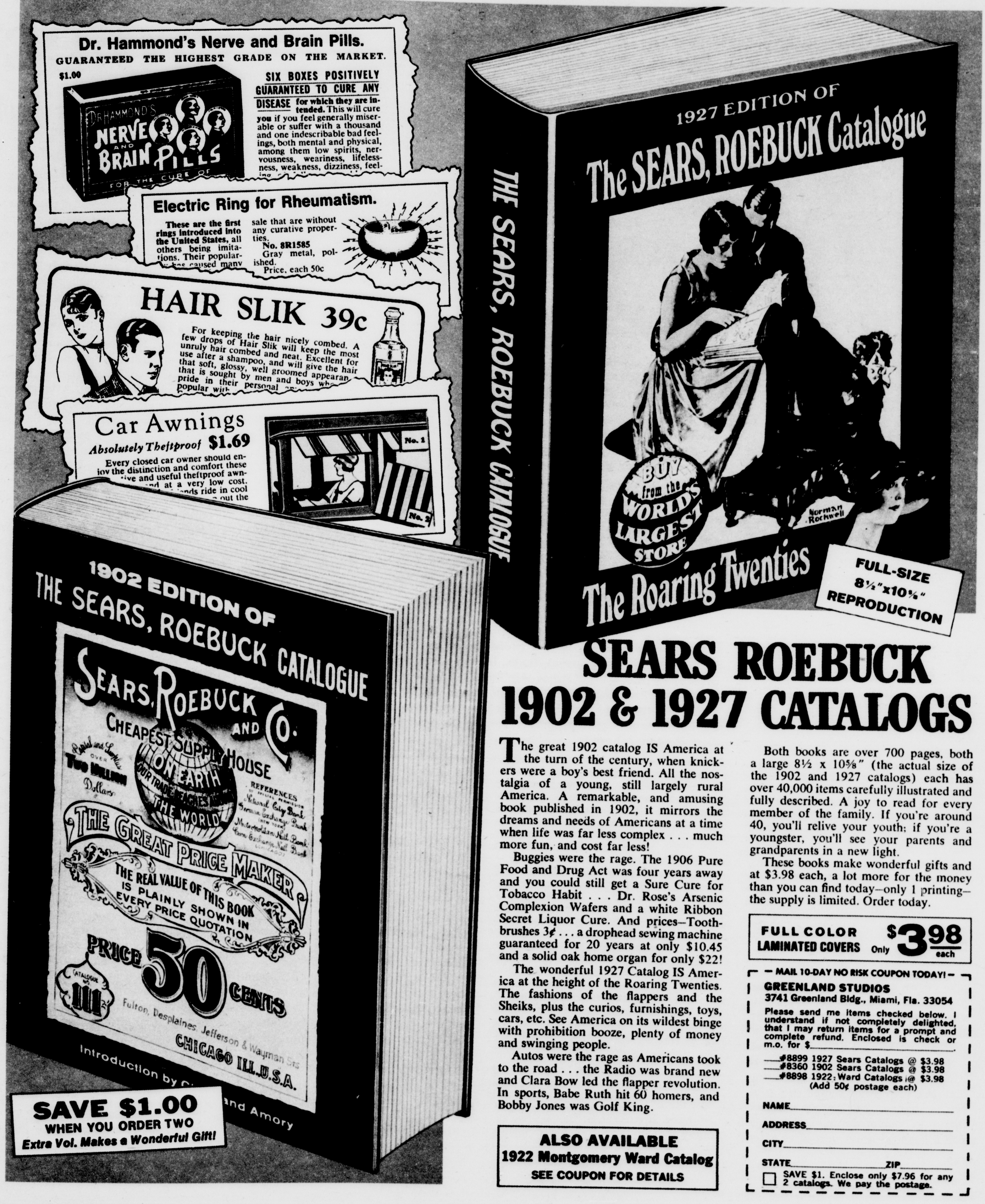

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The great 1902 catalog IS America at the turn of the century, when knickers were a boy's best friend. All the nostalgia of a young, still largely rural America. A remarkable, and amusing book published in 1902, it mirrors the dreams and needs of Americans at a time when life was far less complex . . . much more fun, and cost far less!

Buggies were the rage. The 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act was four years away and you could still get a Sure Cure for Tobacco Habit . . . Dr. Rose's Arsenic Complexion Wafers and a white Ribbon Secret Liquor Cure. And prices—Toothbrushes 3¢ . . . a drophead sewing machine guaranteed for 20 years at only $10.45 and a solid oak home organ for only $22!

The wonderful 1927 Catalog IS America at the height of the Roaring Twenties. The fashions of the flappers and the Sheiks, plus the curios, furnishings, toys, cars, etc. See America on its wildest binge with prohibition booze, plenty of money and swinging people.

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Steady exercises such as sit-ups, knee-bends strengthen heart muscle, enlarge blood vessels, increase blood supply and use up calories.

Protect

Here is simple

You or the man next to you will die of a heart attack or some other disease of the blood vessels. You probably already have disease in your arteries.

These are not scare statements, just simple facts. More than half the deaths in the United States today are caused by cardiovascular ailments, and the numbers are growing. Worse, these ailments are reaching younger and younger people. For this reason, contrary to the popular misconception, our life expectancy has not improved appreciably in the last two decades despite advances elsewhere in the field of health.

This is the richest nation on earth, where funds for medical research have grown from $1 million annually 20 years ago to $1 billion today, and where great strides have been made in producing new knowledge in the prevention and cure of heart disease.

Should you be the victim of a heart attack, as a physician I can tell you that the help your doctor can give you is limited. You have about one chance in four of never even getting into a hospital heart unit alive after a heart attack, and less than one chance in two of surviving the episode to return home. A similar situation applies to strokes. These being the odds, the best approach is certainly prevention.

The tragedy is that *your doctor can't do it for you.* Despite all the new knowledge now available on the care of the heart and the prevention of its diseases, most of it is ignored by the individual.

What can you do to reverse the trend?

You can begin applying some of the knowledge that has come out of research laboratories and elsewhere in the fields of exercise, diet, and way of life. It is never too early or too late to start.

As long ago as World War II, it was discovered that even men under 30 were having fatal heart attacks, many of them in apparent good health right up to the time of their deaths. Autopsies on men killed in combat in Korea showed that 77 percent of them at an average age of 22 (including some in their teens) had definite signs of coronary atherosclerosis, —fatty deposits in the major arteries serving the heart itself. This is a disease, not a product of old age. In my own work at the School of Aerospace Medicine, I saw many pilots, the best of American men, with heart conditions.

All of these were young men and presumably in good health because they had passed rigid physical examinations. With this as a standard, what can the physical condition of the great bulk of our civilian population be like?

The beginnings of heart conditions are gradual and insidious. They may not even affect the heart's action. The first indication may be sudden death.

Many doctors, including myself, believe there are many "silent heart attacks," attacks that actually damage the heart without the victim himself knowing anything is wrong.

Heart attacks are not rare among men under 35. The number increases sharply for men over 35 and reaches a peak in men between 50 and 60. Women fare better, but their rate is growing. For reasons we don't entirely understand, women before menopause suffer 13 times fewer heart attacks than men. After menopause, the ratio decreases to two-to-one, men over women. After 65, the ratio is about the same.

To find out whether you're a candidate to become one of these statistics, there are a few simple tests you can make involving your weight and your heart rate.

Most people reach full growth in their early 20s. After that, unless you are involved in specialized activities like weight-lifting, almost all the weight you put on is pure fat. If you're in good condition, the skin over most of your body should be as thin as it is on the back of your hand when you pinch it. Get a good grip with your thumb and forefinger on a layer of skin in the area of your navel. If it's more than a half inch thick, you're carrying a good amount of excess fat. This is a better index of your health than the reading on the bathroom scales.

A second test checks the heart rate. Your resting heart rate should not be more than 70 beats per minute (for men) or 75 (for women). It should not increase over 15 beats a minute when you stand up. After mild exercise (like running in place for one minute), when you lie down it should be less than 100 beats. If this isn't the case, then you may have cause for concern.

You are in greater control of your future health than the best doctor on earth. You can control the three most important areas—your physical activity, your diet, and your living habits. In short, you can do more by way of prevention of heart attacks, than any heart specialist can do by way of cures.

In the field of exercise, I doubt whether there is any one program that could be used by everyone everywhere, but I can make a few general

Dr. Lawrence Lamb, now a professor of medicine at Baylor University's School of Medicine, Houston, Texas, is the former chief of the Clinical Science Division of the United States Air Force's School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Under his guidance the school developed the rigid testing methods used to screen astronaut candidates for the Gemini and Apollo programs. Among his patients has been former President Lyndon Johnson.

Your Heart!

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Author of "Your Heart and How to Live With It"

sound advice which might keep you from being a coronary victim

statements. If you are not in good condition now, then I would strongly suggest moderation. Regardless of what some authorities say, *exercise can kill you.* Crash programs are ineffective, even dangerous, and the sporadic peak-load exercises like suddenly getting out and shoveling the snow, are the most dangerous of all. Anything that *significantly* exceeds your daily activity should be avoided.

Fad exercise programs may slim your waist or tone up the muscles of your body. These may do little or nothing for your heart. The heart is a muscle, and its strength is built up by working the heart muscle, not the arm muscle or belly muscles. The work of the heart muscle is increased when it pumps more blood as in running, jogging, and cycling.

Steady-state, endurance-type exercises are the best.

I usually recommend starting with a moderate walking program. After you have gradually built up to walking one hour a day and have done so daily for at least two weeks without difficulty, then you can start a jogging program or a running-in-place program. If you use an exercycle, it should be a gradual, daily program.

Exercise strengthens the heart muscle, enlarges the blood vessels, and increases the blood supply. It also burns up calories. This is great for preventive therapy. You can't lose much weight by exercising one day—but 30 minutes of steady walking every day can cause you to lose 10 pounds in a year's time.

Heart disease can't be prevented by exercise alone, nor can any real program of weight control be achieved by exercise alone. Both problems depend a great deal on proper diet. In the case of atherosclerosis, diet alone may be the major culprit. Exercise can build up large healthy blood vessels, but improper diet can clog them with fatty deposits, virtually negating the gains from exercise.

The problem the average person has in finding a proper diet is wading through the welter of confusion that surrounds it. The most important point is to prevent accumulation of excess fat. If you are accumulating fat, you are eating too much or exercising too little.

Calories are considered a major villain, and indeed they are, but the body needs energy to produce work, and it needs calories to produce energy. Without some calories, it could not function. If you exercise to build up your cardiovascular system, you will need the energy. Excess calories, however, can lead to dangerous fat deposits.

The body produces calories by digesting foodstuffs, specifically carbohydrates, proteins, and fats. Carbohydrates do not always get as much favorable publicity as they should, but they are the staple diet of many nations with a low incidence of atherosclerosis. Fruits, vegetables, and cereals are high in carbohydrates. These are recommended foods in a proper diet.

Sugar is also high in carbohydrates, but is not recommended as highly. Why? Sugar is concentrated and does not contain other essential vitamins and minerals. It is one of the most easily absorbed foods (one reason it is recommended for quick energy for athletes). Fruits and vegetables contain a lot of roughage and other essential foodstuffs besides carbohydrates. It is not so much the amount of food you eat, as the type.

Proteins are recommended in most diets, especially in this, a meat-eating country. Proteins are found chiefly in meat, fish, fowl, milk, eggs, and beans. Not all of these can be recommended indiscriminately in a proper diet. For instance, chicken and turkey can be recommended, duck and goose cannot; lean veal and fish, not bacon or shellfish; egg whites, not egg yolks.

Fats cause the most confusion, probably because they are getting the most publicity, none of it good. One gram of digested fat produces nine calories, more than twice as much as carbohydrates or proteins. Logically, a low-fat diet should be ideal. This is a good idea, but it's not that simple. If you cut down on meat to cut down on fat, you're also cutting down on needed protein. But we do need to limit our intake of fat.

Cholesterol is often associated with fat, although it is not a fat itself. It is probably the major villain in atherosclerosis because if enough of it is allowed to flow through the blood stream for long enough periods of time, it can be deposited in the walls of the arteries and lead to a whole series of complications. Among them are limiting the flow of blood, or breaking off and blocking the flow of blood altogether.

Yet cholesterol is essential to life. It is found in the brain, the adrenal glands, and in almost every cell in your body, and the body itself actually *manufactures* cholesterol. How did such a villain get to be a villain?

Again, it's not the substance itself but the amount. The body needs some cholesterol, but the amount you eat should be controlled. Some foods are notably high in cholesterol and should be rationed, like dairy foods, especially egg yolks, and organ meats such as liver, kidneys, and brains. Shell fish should be used only in moderation.

In addition to sensible exercise and proper dietary habits, you need to govern your living habits—the other factors that can affect your health and longevity, notably smoking and drinking.

One survey shows that men who smoke a pack of cigarettes or more a day die an average of 16 years sooner than others. It is well established that nicotine increases the heart rate, increases the amount of blood pumped by the heart, and may cause a rise in blood pressure.

In our studies, even young and otherwise healthy pilots who smoked often had resting heart rates of 90 beats a minute or more. When they stopped smoking, the heart rate dropped to about 60. Those who resumed the habit found their heart rates going up again. The evidence is too direct to be ignored. Nicotine itself is a poison, and like any poison it can kill tissue. Even small amounts used on a long-term basis are not good for the body. Large amounts can be fatal.

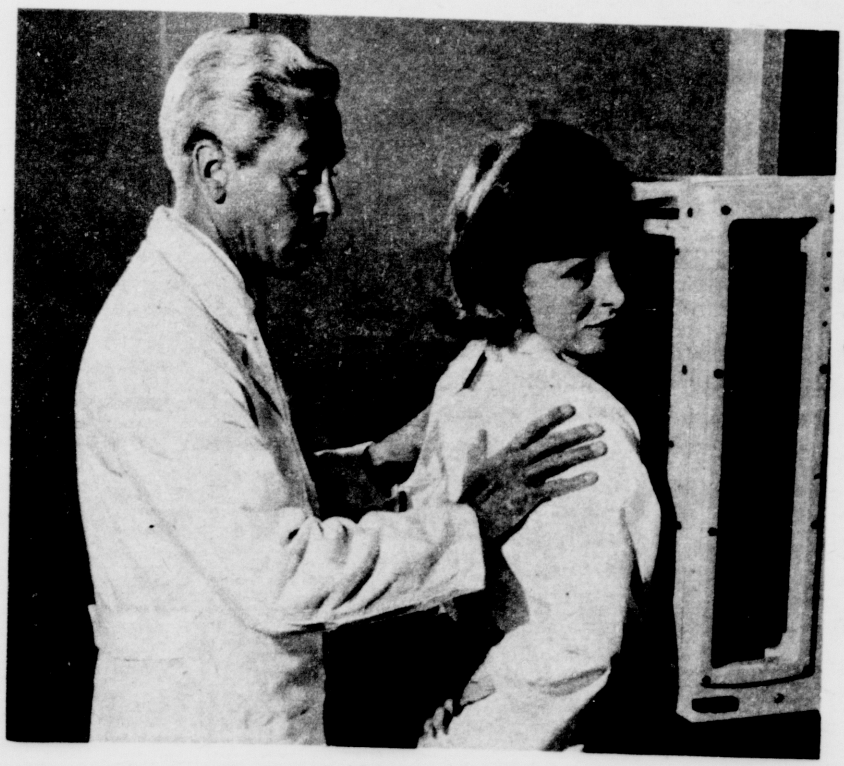
Excessive drinking includes more than alcoholic beverages. Chronic drinking of large amounts of coffee, tea, or cola drinks can do as much to elevate the heart rate as smoking. They all include caffeine—a drug. Caffeine is a powerful stimulant. Excessive intake can cause irregularities of the heart beat, including palpitation or skipped beats.

In general, five cups of coffee or tea a day is excessive. Two cups are usually enough for most people, and one is too much for highly sensitive individuals with evidence of a high heart rate or general nervousness. If you are hooked on these drinks, you are hooked on drugs and have a drug habit.

Alcohol is a loser on two counts. It has no place in a weight-control diet, and it has a poisonous effect on the heart muscles.

Recent studies show clearly that large amounts of alcohol can damage the heart-muscle fibers. Eventually the damaged heart is no longer able to function efficiently, and heart failure may result.

Your own doctor can be a big help in preparing a preventive program, and I strongly advise you to contact him before embarking on any drastic changes in your life style. But in the final analysis, you are your own doctor. It's your heart, and it's up to you to protect it. ◆



X ray is a helpful aid in the analysis of patients' heart conditions.

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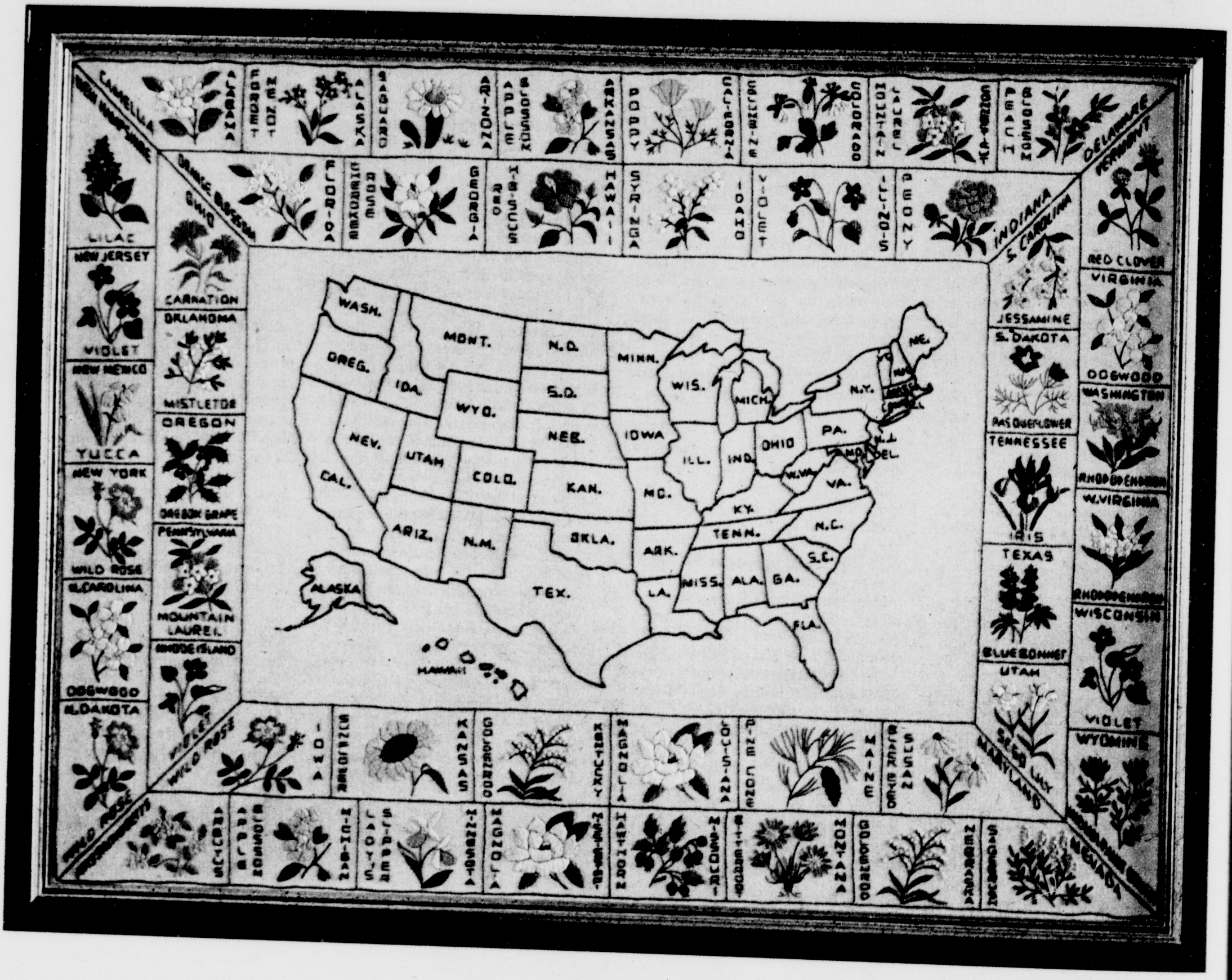

STATE FLOWERS TO EMBROIDER

This exquisitely beautiful giant State Flower Map will become a treasured heirloom in your home. It's impossible for you to get the full effect of these spectacular flower decorations from the small illustrations here. Only when you mount this on the wall of your own home can you fully appreciate its color, impact, and charm. We are proud and honored to have the opportunity of making this magnificent offer to you. The stamped 100–percent–fine, white linen is exquisite; the delicate embroidery is composed of simple stitches. An easy-to-follow chart is accompanied by clear instructions and a color guide. Handsome moss-green frame is highlighted with a gold-leaf molding. Show pride in your State and the flower that represents it.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

We urge you to order this striking State Flower Map now, while the supply lasts. We will send you one for just **$3.98** plus 25¢ postage. You will be delighted by the color and beauty it will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated in this season.

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Please send me the Giant State Flower Map for only $3.98 plus 25¢ postage. I understand that if I'm not completely satisfied, I may return it within 10 days for a complete and prompt refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____.

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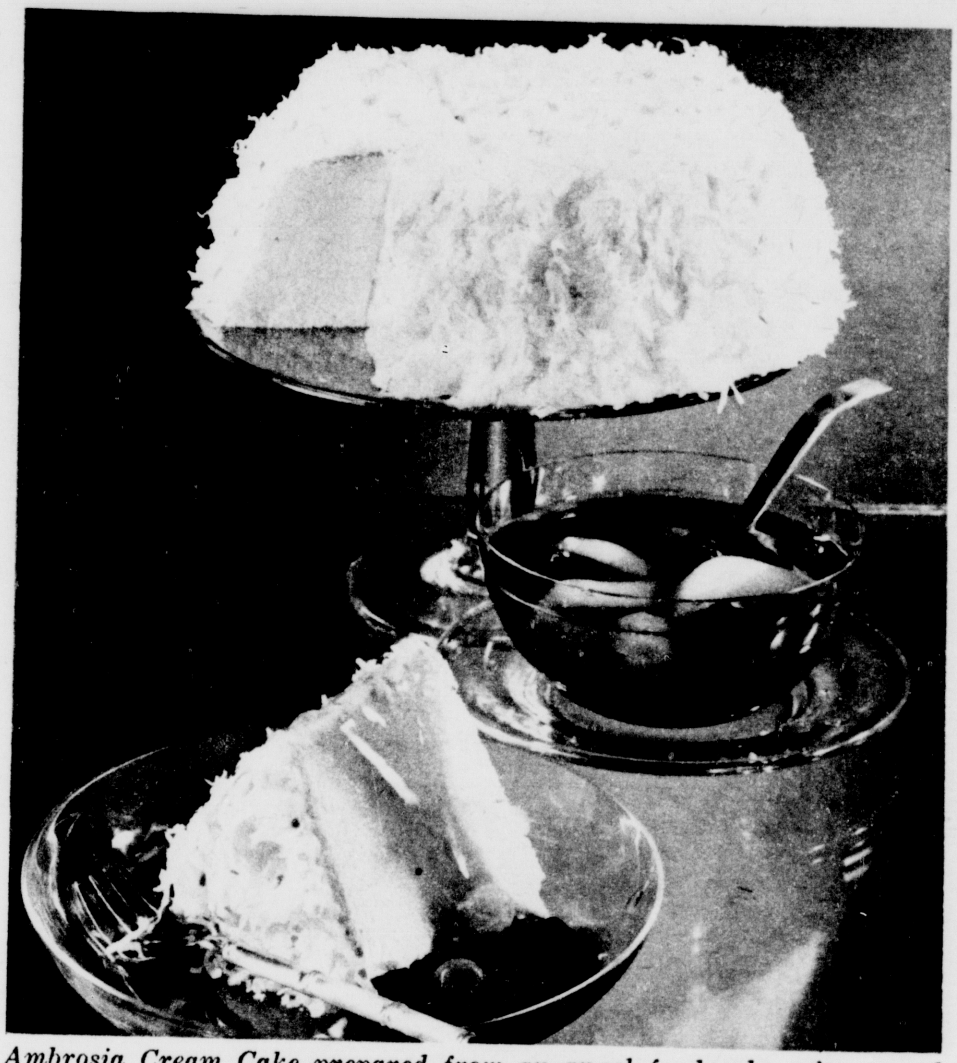
You Are Invited to a Bridal Shower

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Ambrosia Cream Cake prepared from an angel food cake mix, served with quick-thaw frozen fruits, is a fancy dessert for a bridal luncheon.

■ **Greet happy, excited friends of the bride-to-be with a decorative bowl of refreshing punch and a tray of attractive canapés. Serve the lovely luncheon buffet-style: creamed chicken or turkey in patty shells, relishes, shimmering little salad molds, and finally, cake with coffee and mints—all laced with best wishes for the future bride.**

Ambrosia Cream Cake

Angel food cake, prepared from your favorite mix
Frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
Flaked coconut, about 1⅓ cups
2 or 3 pkgs. (10 oz. each) quick-thaw frozen mixed fruits

1. Set baked cake onto a cake plate, covered with a large piece of waxed paper cut almost to center at 4 or 5 intervals. Spread topping over sides and top of cake.

2. Spoon coconut onto the waxed paper around the frosted cake. Using a spatula, gently toss coconut up onto sides until coated. Finally, evenly sprinkle the coconut over top. Carefully pull waxed paper away from under the decorated cake.

3. Before serving, thaw fruit as directed on package. Transfer to a crystal bowl and serve with the cake.

One decorated angel food cake

Punch á la Champagne

2 cups orange juice
1½ cups lime juice
1 cup sugar
5 to 6 cups chilled white grape juice

1. Blend the citrus fruit juices and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly.

2. When ready to serve, pour orange juice mixture into a chilled punch bowl; add the white grape juice and stir gently to blend. Float a **decorative ice ring** or **ice block** in punch.

9 to 10 cups punch

To Decorate Punch Bowl—Trim off stems of daisies or sweetheart roses to 1 in. Secure flowers and small leaves around edge of bowl with pieces of cellulose tape. Secure two flowers to ladle handle in the same way.

Creamed Chicken and Avocado

½ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1½ cups light cream
1½ cups chicken broth, cooled (dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1½ cups boiling water)
Cooked chicken or turkey, about 3 cups of 1-in. pieces
2 medium-sized avocados
Lemon juice
Salted almonds, coarsely chopped
Frozen patty shells, thoroughly heated

1. Heat butter or margarine in a skillet; add the mushrooms and onion. Cook, stirring frequently, until mushrooms are tender and lightly browned. With a slotted spoon remove mushrooms, allowing butter to drain back into skillet. Set mushrooms aside.

2. Stir flour and seasonings into butter in skillet heating until bubbly. Gradually add the light cream and chicken broth, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling; cook and stir 1 to 2 min. Mix in mushrooms and chicken or turkey; heat thoroughly.

3. Cut avocados into halves lengthwise and remove pits. Using a melon-ball cutter, shape avocados into balls. Drizzle and toss lightly with lemon juice to prevent discoloration if not adding immediately to creamed mixture.

4. If desired, serve in a chafing dish; top with the almonds. Or spoon into the patty shells, top with nuts, and sprinkle with **paprika.**

5. Accompany with a relish tray of iced **celery curls** and jumbo size **green olives.** *6 to 8 servings*

Canapé with Cucumber Twist

½ cup chopped pared cucumber
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon dairy sour cream
½ cup prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)
4 slices bread
Unpared cucumber, thin half-slices

1. Mix cucumber with mayonnaise, sour cream, and bacon-like pieces. Set aside.

2. Toast bread on both sides. Spread lightly with **butter** or **margarine.** Trim off crusts and cut toast into desired shapes.

3. Spoon cucumber mixture onto toast shapes and spread evenly. Garnish each with a twisted half-slice of cucumber. If desired, sprinkle with additional bacon-like pieces.

About 2 doz. appetizers

even for thousands who perspire heavily

A *different* formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. *By anybody.* After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible — with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily — get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each $3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Mitchum
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

THOSE HORRID
AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. $2.00.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Let "Winky" help you test your talent. Draw her any size except like a tracing. Use pencil. Every qualified entrant receives a free professional estimate of his art talent.

Scholarship winner gets the complete home study course in commercial art taught by Art Instruction Schools, one of America's leading home study art schools.

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Karen Jensen: Hard Road to TV Stardom

HAD ANYONE told Karen Jensen that by the time she was 21 she'd be referred to as a sex-goddess, she would have laughed in his face. If she had had the courage, that is. For Karen was so painfully shy as a child that she would even run off to hide whenever her parents had guests!

"I don't know why I found it so hard to be outgoing then," said Karen, who plays beautiful Rachel Holt in TV's "Bracken's World." "I was an only child until I was nine and probably had too much parental love and attention, and I was fat."

Hard to believe when you look at her now: 5'6", 118 pounds, measuring 36½-24-36, with long blonde hair, crystal blue-green eyes, and a fine complexion.

All of what Karen is today contrasts with her childhood. She struggled through her adolescent years, which were filled with loneliness and uncertainty. However, the pudgy little girl had blossomed into a beautiful young lady. But she was still shy. That's when Karen's mother decided to do something about it, and talked her daughter into entering a beauty contest.

Karen did, and she placed in beauty contest after beauty contest, including the Miss America and Miss Universe pageants.

It was one of her beauty-contest photos which appeared in a newspaper that caught the eye of a photographer. He offered her $75 if she'd pose for him. He was so impressed that he introduced her to one of the top San Francisco modeling agencies.

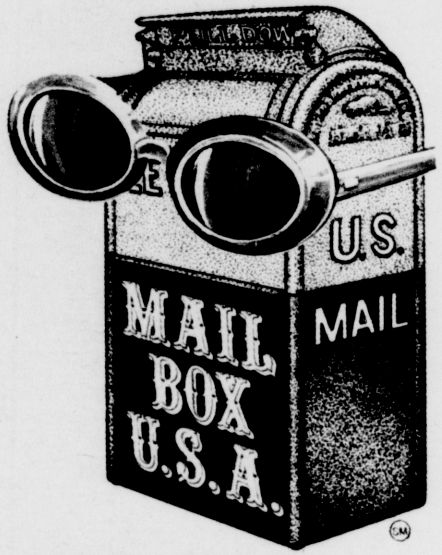
There came a day, however, when Karen felt she had just about reached the top of the modeling profession. So she looked around for something else to tackle and decided she'd like to get into the movies. The Miss Universe Contest seemed the best way to aim for it.

Warner Brothers spotted her, and trained her for a full year. "Then Universal saw some of the stuff I did and wanted me. Since Warners was going downhill at that point, I moved over to UI. Nothing much happened there, either, and I decided to ask for a release from my contract."

Today Karen is riding on cloud nine. The television series, "Bracken's World," has just been renewed. "For the first time in my life," she beamed, "I'll have some money left over from my budget!" Likewise, her fiancé, actor John Neilson, is waiting news on a tv pilot he just made. The two hope to get married before long.

What if the bubble bursts and her series is dropped, John doesn't find work as an actor, and they don't have the money to get married? "I learned I can survive," she told me confidently. "I have faith in myself. (She has gained experience in tv dramas and the films "Out of Sight," and "The Ballad of Josie.") I also have faith in John. If I continue acting, I think I could combine being a wife and actress. If I don't stay in show business for any reason, there are other things I can do —like modeling."

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



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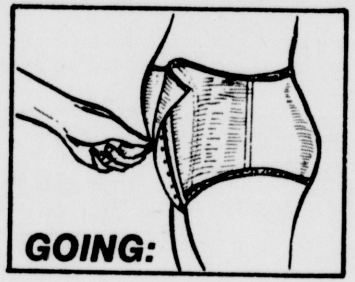
*where firm support is needed.

Powerful 2-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h controls with never-before strength



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"after zipping — flab gone — abdomen flat!"

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world's first completely undetectable, feather-light all-power-control stretch Lycra supports!

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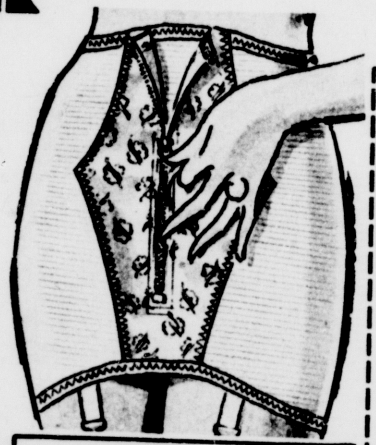
slim belt



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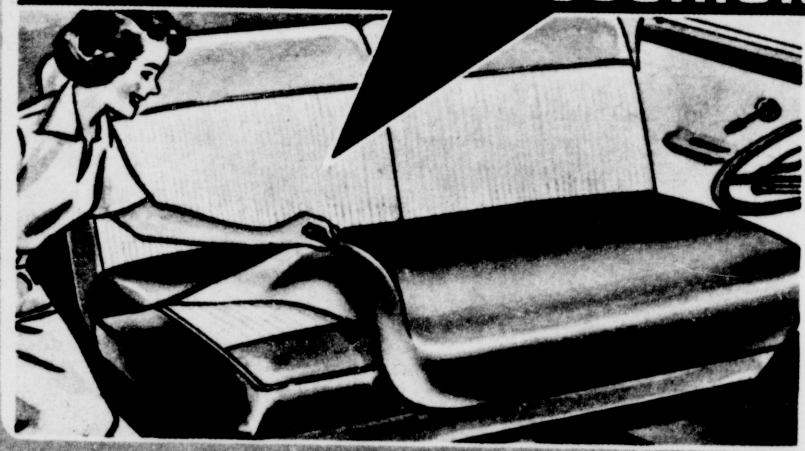
GEORGE, THE INFLATABLE GIRAFFE CHAIR AND HIS INFLATABLE PETTABLE FRIENDS!

Giraffe chair has George's head on both arm rests ...his inflatable pals gather in social convention; hanging about, as pillows, or on the floor! Katie-Kitty, Theodore Turtle, Daphne Dachshund, Ernie Elephant: Your child, any child will delight in gathering up these familiar friends to nestle in George's "lap". Kitty, precious pink with huge, green eyes. Daphne, L-O-N-G and brown, black ears brushing the floor. Multi-colored Theodore wins the race for your affection and Ernie, pink with HUGE orange ears. From 14 to 18" long, 7 to 12" high. Chair, 16x16x16". Hanging equipment included. **8764—Chair ..... $3.98 Toys ..... $1 2/$1.79**

8765—Turtle 8766—Elephant 8767—Cat 8768—Dog

100% NYLON FOAM S-T-R-E-T-C-H CAR SEAT CUSHION COVER



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Seat Cover $3.98 Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5417-Red; 5418-Brown

SPECIAL NEW LOW PRICE

A wonderful buy—handsome, gleaming 24-Kt. electro-plated

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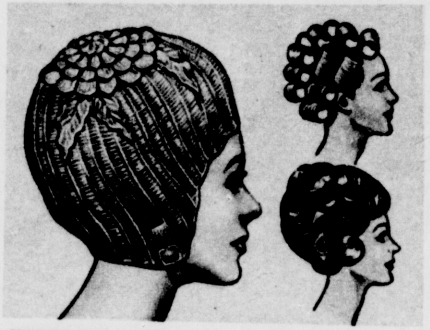
Set of Six—Only

$3.88

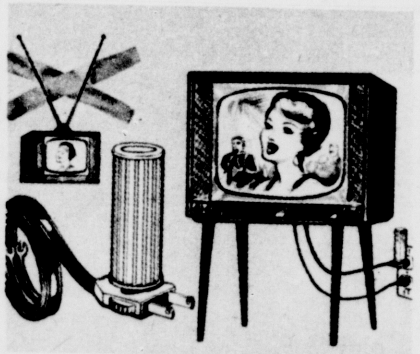
A set of 6 for only $3.88! Exceptional value at extremely low price! Dress up your table with the luxury look of elegance with 24K gold (electroplated) ice tea spoons. Glistening star pattern adds to tingling sparkle of all tall drinks, parfaits. The touch of gold adds charm and distinction to any table service. Gives commonplace meals the feeling of fine banquet.

6750-Ice Tea Set $3.88



EXPANDO SWIM CAP PROTECTS HAIRDO. Covers it all to really keep it dry! Expands to go over even bouffant or rollered hair. New type inner rim fits under ears, keeps hair dry even after diving. Snug fitting edges seal out water while expansion feature protects even fluffiest hairdo. Swim or shower without resetting hair. Fits all.

6150—Expando Swim Cap $2.98



AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

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Take inches off the look of your waist instantly! Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment. Provides comfort, support for sagging muscles! Aids in lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton, 7" wide. May help relieve back fatigue, assist in better posture. Secret . . . unseen! For men and women! Look slim and trim.

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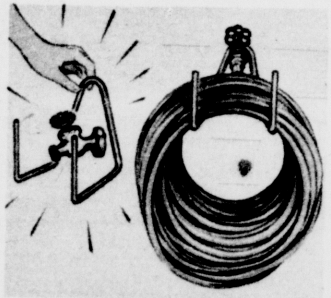
5426-Bike Garage $1.59-2/2.98



HANG UP GARDEN HOSE WITHOUT DISCONNECTING IT! Handy hose holder hangs on any faucet. No nails or screws needed. Holds firmly. Perfectly balanced to accommodate standard size hose. Just lift off to move. Ideal for winter storage in garage or cellar. Made entirely of aluminum, nothing to rust or corrode. Capacity 200 feet. **4453—Hose Holder.....$1**

COLONIAL BARN BIRD-HOUSE . . . FOR THE BIRDS! A cute little love nest of redwood color and white trim with built-in reservations for wrens, chickadees, nuthatches, finches. Easily attaches to post or tree. Opening keeps large birds out! Hours of delightful fun for bird fanciers! Durable, colorful plastic. 6x7¼x5".

8600—Colonial Bird House $1.98

HI-PRESSURE HOSE NOZZLE. Turn your tame hose into a ferocious tiger. Water comes out with enough force to scale a fish. Shoots a powerful stream of water based on hi-power fire hose principle. Sweeps sidewalk and driveway clean. All brass. Order automatic shut-off to save steps back to faucet.

6649—Hi-Pressure Nozzle $1.49
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Watch bushy-tailed acrobatic clowns walk the tightrope, climb the ropes, scamper to get the "goodies" you've put there! Bells signal; 3 climbing ropes, 3 buckets, 2 bells, 58 ft. cord 6 baffle plates, 15 pieces!

8679—Squirrel Gym $2.98

Somewhere My Love

A Remarkable Buy-Only ~~$4.88~~ $3.88

China Figures Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts — revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with Old World beauty while hand-painted girl and boy, with their white dove of peace, circle like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. Handcrafted. 7" high with 4" figurines.

6803—Somewhere My Love $3.88

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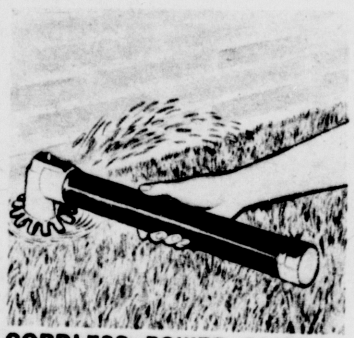
ELECTRONIC COLONIAL LANTERN KILLS BUGS!

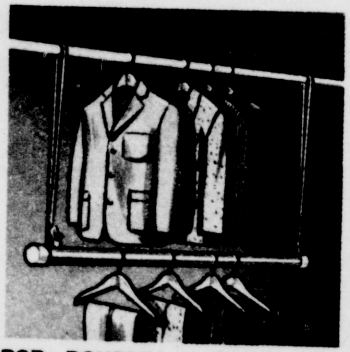
Mystic Lamp Kills Flying Insects! — only $5.98

Eliminates pests that ruin picnics, patio lounging and outdoor living. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals, traps. Use this silent killer for instant action. Works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them with low power, safe electric charge. Keeps wide area free, clear. Yet it's a boon for people and pets! Smart design looks like a colonial lamp with the styling of a modern swag lamp. No moving parts to wear out. All set up, hang and plug in the moment you get it. 7½x4½".

7490—Electro-Ray **$5.98**



CORDLESS POWER CLIPPER TRIMS GRASS! Works where your mower can't reach! Trims ragged edges, especially along walls, fences, walk-ways, garden edges. Powerful motor in slender handle drives rotary steel blades; makes hay of tall grass. Beats pushing mower for trims. Runs on D batteries, see page 4.
5363—Cordless Clipper **$5.79**
5364—Refill Blade ..... **59¢ 2/$1**



ROD DOUBLES CLOSET USE! Now you can fit additional jackets, pants, skirts and blouses into all of your closets. Simply hook new suspension rod over present closet pole. Especially handy for children's reach. Tubular steel is handsome, sturdy, with a chrome finish, resists rust. Adjusts from 17" to 36" widths.
8326—Double-Decker Rod $1.98

ACTUAL SIZE
Measures 4 x 1½ x 1"
Weighs 3 ozs.

AMAZING PEN-SIZE CAMERA OF THE FRENCH SURETE

CONFIDENTIAL POCKET CAMERA

- CLIPS INTO POCKET OR PURSE
- TAKES 18 BIG 2¼ x 2¼" B&W OR 18 COLOR IN 2 x 2" MOUNTS
- EASY TO USE • 1 YR. GUARANTEE
- FEATURES PREVIOUSLY AVAILABLE ONLY IN MODELS SELLING AT 10 x THE PRICE!

This is a remarkable little camera, a French invention first used by the Paris police. It is small, takes sharp pictures (just aim and shoot), automatically cocks as film is turned. Cost of film includes free processing and printing.

0128 Pocket Cameras @ $11.95
0129 Rolls of Color Film @ $2.50 2/$4.00
0130 Rolls of B&W @ $1.95 2/$3.00

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 3737 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

Rush me items listed below. I understand if I am not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

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QUAN.	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

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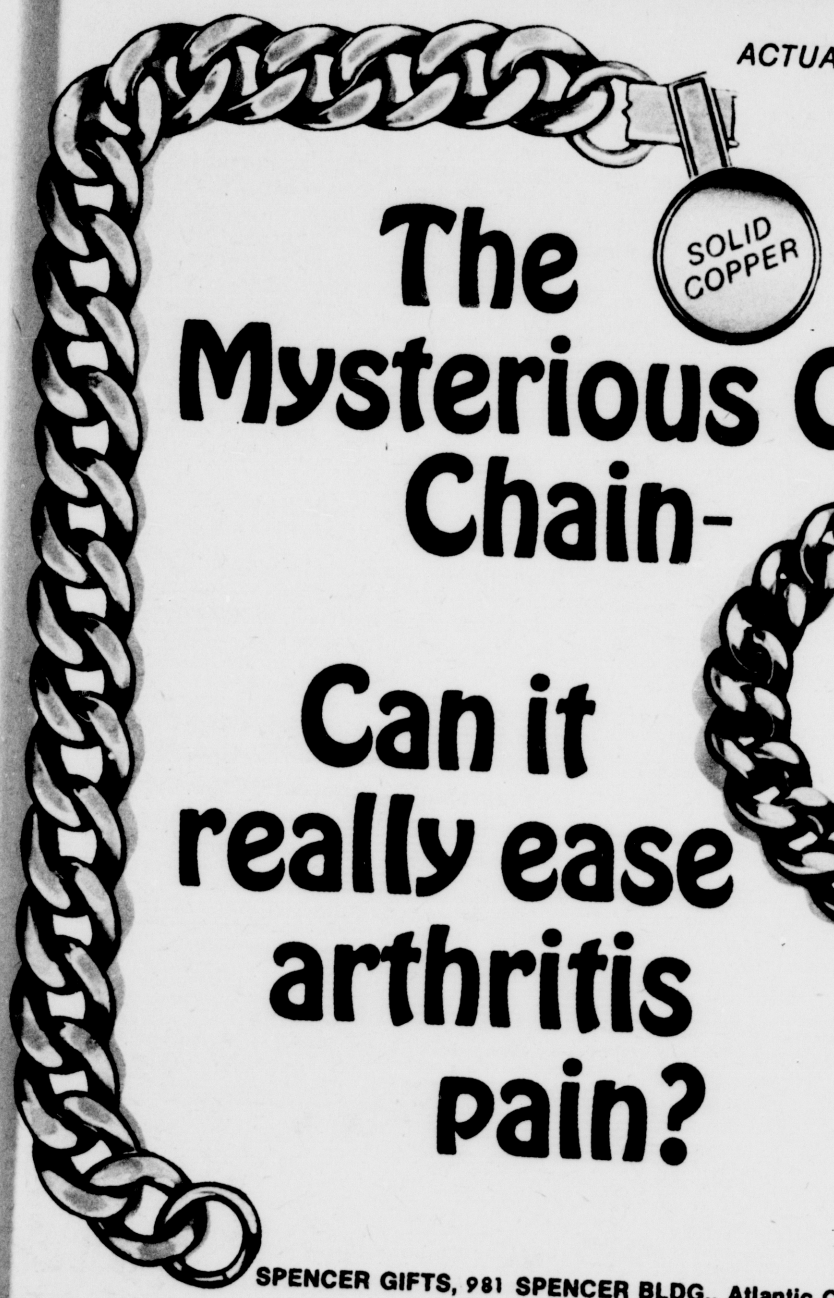

The Mysterious Copper Chain-

Can it really ease arthritis pain?

...for men, women!

We're not making any therapeutic claims... but it's a fact that scores of world-famous athletes and celebrities wear copper bracelets because they believe it relieves arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, "tennis elbow" and other "joint diseases." Psychosomatic? Perhaps: But plenty of people vow it works! Some say copper's thermal properties do the trick. We know the ancients believed in the power of the prized "red metal." And crafted in burnished, solid copper... these handsome chains are very much an "in" fashion.

Limited quantities—hurry! Offer may not be repeated in this publication.

SPENCER GIFTS, 981 SPENCER BLDG., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

Our low direct-by-mail-prices:

LADIES' COPPER CHAIN BRACELET
Only $2.98

MEN'S COPPER CHAIN BRACELET
Only $3.98

We pay all postage!

MAIL THIS *NO-RISK* COUPON NOW

SPENCER GIFTS, 981 SPENCER BLDG. Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

Please rush me the Copper Chains checked below. My money back any time within 10 days if I am not thrilled and delighted. I enclose check or money order for $_____.

_____ Ladies' Copper Chain(s) (17772) @ $2.98 each postpaid

_____ Men's Copper Chain(s) (17780) @ $3.98 each postpaid

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Sorry no C.O.D.'s. New Jersey residents, please add 5% sales tax.

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THE BOLD NEW KING-SIZE LOOK FOR TALL & BIG MEN!

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- WELDON

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Here's the BOLD NEW KING-SIZE LOOK from the nation's oldest and largest specialist in apparel and footwear for tall and big men. KING SIZE...America's greatest selection of perfect-fitting clothes, in today's colorful fashion mood. Choose from a smart new-season array of McGREGOR No-Iron Sport Shirts and Action-Jackets. JANTZEN Swimwear...ARROW Decton Perma-Iron Deep-Tone and Striped Dress and Sport Shirts. Body Shirts. See-Thru Shirts, Banlons and Knits...MANHATTAN Man-Prest Shirts...LONDON FOG All-Weather Coats...WELDON Sleepwear And Robes. Plus Sweaters, Slacks, Sweatshirts, Underwear and many other exclusive KING-SIZE items...specially designed with bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22"...Slacks, including new Flare Bottoms with longer inseams, higher rise, waist to 60". Also New Wide Ties.

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Family Weekly, June 7, 1970

Amazing new weight control program so astounding, so revolutionary, so easy-to-follow you will demand to know its secrets!

SUDDENLY SLIM!

• No Hunger Pangs • No Drugs • No Gadgets • No Exercise • No Calorie Counting

THOUSANDS of overweight and fat people have come to me for help. NOW I can help YOU. I can show you how to take off 10, 20, 30, 50 and *even more pounds of ugly fat*, PERMANENTLY. My method is safe, fast and EXCITING. You *don't* need WILL POWER. There are *NO* pills. *NO* frustration! *NO* fad foods! *NO* shots! *NO* hunger pangs! THOUSANDS OF FAT PEOPLE *of all ages* have achieved DRAMATIC WEIGHT LOSS with this program. SLIM PEOPLE have successfully MAINTAINED their WEIGHT with this program. They all call it "*AMAZING*", even "*MIRACULOUS*"! In fact, *without even meeting you*, I can safely predict that with this PROVED PLAN, *YOU, too, no matter how fat you are*, can be *SUDDENLY SLIM!*

YES, you read that correctly. You can be *suddenly slim*. BY SUDDENLY I mean a few short weeks or months (depending upon how much you need to lose). By SLIM I mean the total loss of every ounce of ugly fat on your body. I *don't care* if you've always been fat. I *don't care* if you think that fat is glandular in origin and you haven't got a chance. *Less than 2 out of 100 have gland problems. I don't care* if you're already on some magic formula. (Ask yourself, is it really working? Is it really magic?)

YOU WERE NOT BORN TO BE FAT

Let's face it, excess weight is KILLING YOU slowly but surely. *Did you know you have SEVEN MILES OF ADDITIONAL CAPILLARIES for every pound of extra FAT?* The human body was not created to suffer the STRESS of CHOKING FAT. Sooner or later, with continued weight gain, your body will just give up and stop! *CHOKED TO DEATH BY FAT.* And then, of course, it's too late. *BUT NOW YOU STILL HAVE TIME.* With the SUDDENLY SLIM plan YOU CAN LOSS 10, 20, EVEN 50 or MORE POUNDS without PILLS, SHOTS, FAD DIETS, HUNGER PANGS, WILL POWER, CALORIE COUNTING and MAINTAIN YOUR SLIMNESS *for the rest of your life!* Yes, at last you can MAINTAIN YOUR SLIMNESS or LOSE WEIGHT SUCCESSFULLY without suffering through each pound of weight loss. My simple weight control plan works. It will *teach you how to eat all over again. It will teach you how to think—Think Thin!* YOU WILL NOTICE THE EFFECTS AFTER JUST ONE WEEK. By the time you've lost every ounce of fat on your body, you will be a NEW PERSON. People won't recognize you. AT LAST, your PERSONALITY will express itself, FULLY, RICHLY, BEAUTIFULLY.

You may find this hard to believe. You may be skeptical. You may be wishing for all of these "slim" benefits to total living...but you're blocking them out.

STOP THINKING FAT!

Let me introduce myself: My name is Murray Siegel. I am the founder and director of Think Thin, Inc., a weight control organization that has HELPED THOUSANDS of overweight people who were ready to throw in the towel. When these people, OVERWEIGHT LIKE YOU, wanted to see an example of a weight-control plan that really works permanently and healthfully...I STEPPED FORWARD. *YES, I AM LIVING PROOF THAT THIS PLAN WORKS!* Believe it or not, 6 years ago, I BROKE THE SCALES at 379 pounds! (That's me in the photo, standing in my old "two-ton" trousers.) I was in total misery after a life of ugly obesity. I couldn't stand being fat another minute. My wife and children were ashamed of me. I couldn't give my *son* the active companionship he craved. My *daughter* wished her Daddy were like other young fathers. My *wife*, whose patience was almost limitless, had virtually lost a husband. *I WAS A FOODAHOLIC.*

MY FAT WORLD CLOSED IN ON ME

By my mid-thirties I was so fat that the only place I could get weighed was at the Post Office *ALONG WITH THE MAIL BAGS.* This certainly didn't help my ego. Especially since my current doctor insisted I get weighed before each visit. (His scale didn't go over 300.) I *must have seen 20 doctors. Each one gave me a new, "never-fail" program. I even saw a HYPNOTIST. I enrolled in an EXERCISE CLUB. I kidded myself by completely omitting BREAKFASTS. (Of course, I gorged myself at lunch, dinner, and late evening snacks.) I discovered, too late, the BIG FALLACY in CALORIE COUNTING!* At 379 pounds, I had reached the limit that my tired, aging body could stand. My wife had reached her limit with me, too. My children had *nothing* to be proud of in their *two-ton* father. *I couldn't breathe. I could barely walk. I was at the end of my rope.*

Murray Siegel lost 191 pounds in less than eight months following his sensational SUDDENLY SLIM plan...if he can do it, SO CAN YOU

THEN A MIRACLE HAPPENED

It seemed like a MIRACLE to me. I tried a NEW PLAN I had worked up on my own. I actually SEEMED TO BE EATING MORE and yet the POUNDS DROPPED. MY SPECIAL PLAN WAS REALLY WORKING! Muscle tissue remained firm. In fact, my calves, which were always trim for some reason, didn't shrink an inch. Day by day I kept losing. *It was the most EXCITING time in my life.* AND IT WASN'T DIFFICULT AT ALL...just different. IN LESS THAN 8 MONTHS I LOST NOT QUITE 200 LBS! Better yet, I have *MAINTAINED THE LOSS TO THIS DAY.* I had lost 191 lbs. easily, quickly WITHOUT PILLS, SHOTS, FAD FOODS, EXPENSE. I am just the *perfect weight* for my frame and height. *What I say to you is simply:*

IF I CAN DO IT... SO CAN YOU!

This plan REALLY WORKS. Weight loss is REGULAR and *without* complications because your diet is well-balanced. Your ENTIRE BODY becomes CHARGED WITH VITALITY. Of course, my family was overjoyed. I became so ACTIVE they couldn't keep up with me. *Friends I hadn't seen for a year DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME!* (Some thought I had a FATAL DISEASE.) Actually I did...OBESITY...and it was GONE FOREVER.

THEN IT STARTED HAPPENING. *We were plagued with phone calls day and night.* People wanted to know how I did it. I had to get an *answering service* in self-defense. I called it "THINK THIN" and that is how I started a rewarding new career. You may have seen me on the Mike Douglas Show or on similar programs on national TV. My work has been discussed on many radio shows, at university lectures and before many community service clubs.

AVAILABLE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME

The demand was so great *I have been pressured into making my plan AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE.* To date, my weight control plan has helped thousands of people in private classes. NOW, you can take advantage of my plan in the PRIVACY of your HOME. Just look at what has been done for others and you shouldn't hesitate one minute to grab this opportunity. YES, hundreds of overweight people, like yourself, came to me, followed my SUDDENLY SLIM plan and achieved DRAMATIC WEIGHT LOSS. They regained their self-respect. They became active, useful members of society. *Whole new lives opened up for them because I taught them how to THINK before they eat.*

YOU GET MENUS, FOOD LISTS, AND "THINK THIN" RECIPES

Yes, my SUDDENLY SLIM plan outlines the correct approach to food FOR YOU! I'll teach you how to eliminate that sudden craving for food when you are under EMOTIONAL STRESS. I'll teach you how to understand your "APPESTAT". I'll teach you to know the difference between hunger and *appetite*. I'll give you a SUPERVISED MAINTENANCE schedule to follow after you've achieved your weight reduction. (AND YOU WILL ACHIEVE IT!) I'll pinpoint the foods that are enemies. I'll show you the *delicious foods* you can eat by the bucketful...plus many, many more easy, slimming tricks.

FREE TRIAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

YOU can get my ENTIRE PLAN—all mapped out for you—all the strategies, tricks and shortcuts set out on the table—ready to use INSTANTLY. All you have to do to get your copy of this truly amazing, yet simple plan is to fill out the coupon below and send six dollars, cash, check or money order. There's NO OBLIGATION. (You may return the plan in 10 days for full refund if you wish.) The COMPLETE *Suddenly Slim plan will* be rushed to you immediately. NO ONE WILL CALL YOU OR CONTACT YOU. This *proved plan* is PERSONAL and CONFIDENTIAL. Read it, follow it, AND START LOSING WEIGHT RIGHT AWAY.

ACTUAL CASE HISTORIES
from My Confidential Files

These are some of my favorite SUCCESS STORIES:

Mrs. R.E., working mother of 5, LOST 97 LBS. in 32 weeks. "I feel as if I have been reborn. My weight loss gave me a better outlook which was instrumental in my receiving a promotion and higher salary."

Mr. E.G., 50, LOST 65 LBS. in 20 weeks. "I was a compulsive eater and am now on the road to *staying* slim."

Mrs. R.S., 30, LOST 48½ LBS. in 14 weeks. "My biggest thrill is that I now *maintain* my new weight thanks to Murray Siegel."

Miss C.J., college student, LOST 50 LBS. "Thanks to you I can now look and *dress* like my own generation."

Mr. H.A., LOST 26 LBS. "I now appear at least 10 years younger...have lost 4 inches from my waist and most important gained a new attitude about food and eating."

Mr. & Mrs. G.E. BOTH LOST 45 LBS. in 4-5 months. "My husband and I have lost a "small person" between us. Now our eyes are opened to a whole new world...thanks to Murray Siegel's honest and sincere efforts."

Mrs. G.R., 50, LOST 30 LBS. "Two doctors told me only strict diet and medication would make me slim. As your records show, I achieved my weight goal *without* medication or starvation. I feel wonderful. Bless you."

Miss N.J., 16, LOST 20 LBS. "This has made me, my friends and my family very happy."

Miss V.B., LOST 59 LBS. "No more heartburn. I feel and look so much better. This has been the best thing that could have happened to me."

Miss R.A., 33, LOST 54 LBS. "I used to be like a fat, old grandmother, huffing and puffing along...now I'm a youthful size 9."

Mrs. P.L., 74, LOST 38½ LBS. in 9 months. "I enrolled in your classes at 73, badly crippled with arthritis. All I can say is, if I, now 74 and very inactive, can do this, so can *anyone*."

ADD IT UP! These eleven cases, involving twelve people, lost a grand total of 578 pounds and all *have maintained their weight loss.* Don't kid yourself, YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!

FREDERICK FELL, INC., 143 E. 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Yes, I want to lose weight fast and permanently. Send me Murray Siegel's complete Suddenly Slim weight control program. I understand that this is the identical proved plan followed successfully by thousands of overweight people of all ages in the acclaimed Think Thin classes. I am enclosing $6.00 as payment in full. If I am not delighted with the new vistas of vital health and attractive slimness that this program opens up for me, I may reurn the plan within 10 days for full refund and no obligation.

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Why Were Bankers Warned That This "New Book Could Upset the Savings Applecart" *

How to Make Up to 13½% on Your Savings or More— All Fully Insured

The new "high" interest rates are merely *crumbs to the thrifty*. Why? Because even at 6% inflation gobbles up *not only the illusory gain on principle, but the principle itself* ...resulting in a loss of purchasing power rather than the "nest egg" banks like to talk about.

There are many things banks don't like to talk about. They don't like to talk about the fact that they do, indeed, pay interest rates of 8%, 10%, 13½%, and often more, to a select group of knowledgeable depositors...depositors who have mastered the insider's techniques of compounding their savings.

NOW, YOU CAN DISCOVER AND PROFIT FROM THESE DYNAMIC MONEY-MAKING TECHNIQUES.

Each chapter of DON'T BANK ON IT is crammed full of startling disclosures . . . multiply-your-money techniques that work whether you have $500 on deposit or $500,000!

- **What is the simple secret which enables you to enjoy interest-free loans on credit cards and savings accounts?**
- **What should you know before you accept "open-an-account" gifts?**
- **What special type of account brings you over 8% interest without freezing your funds?**
- **How can you earn interest on money you've already spent?**
- **What key words should you look for in bank advertising which mean more interest to you?**
- **How can you increase your interest rate by getting banks to pay interest on "non-existent" funds?**
- **How can you earn up to 25% interest when money isn't "tight?"**

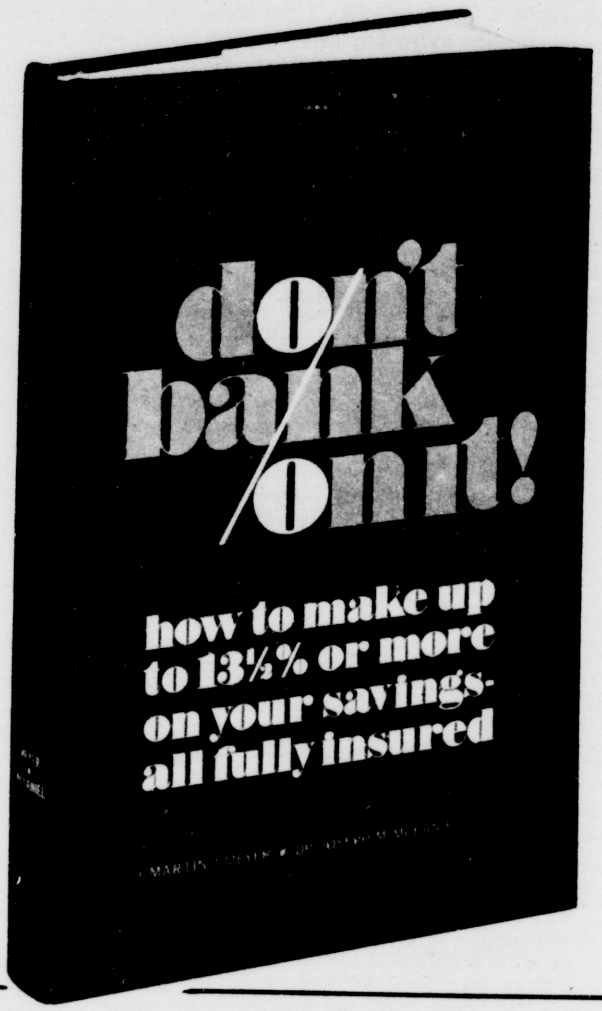
New Battleground for the Consumer Revolution

In addition to being a highly practical book which will put money in your pocket, DON'T BANK ON IT! is a revealing study of the injustices imposed on the nation's depositors by the banking industry and governmental regulatory agencies and the way in which they have dipped into your savings account.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Martin J. Meyer is President of the National Depositors Cooperative Association. He also serves as Vice President and Secretary of Intercept Tele-Communications, Inc., a new international cable and telegraphic intercepting and forwarding organization. Founder of a consulting engineering company and builder of a unique technical publishing organization, Mr. Meyer's involvement in banking and finance began in 1959. Formerly a partner in a dealership specializing in exempt securities, he has acted as a business and financial consultant with his co-author. Mr. Meyer has written numerous magazine articles on banking, thrift, and inflation.

Dr. Joseph M. McDaniel, Jr., recently elected President of the World Health Foundation, was Secretary of the Ford Foundation from 1953 until his retirement in 1967 and Dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University. His distinguished career includes government services with the Economic Cooperation Administration. He is a director of many corporations and is a trustee of Johns Hopkins University.



* Look at what the official publication of the Bank Marketing and Public Relations Association said in warning members about the "dangers" of the book—
"New Book Could Upset the Savings Applecart . . . Tight money . . . and the much-touted Age of the Consumer are key ingredients in a flammable mixture about to be ignited by a book which could explode in the face of the commercial banking industry this year . . . At the risk of sounding like an alarmist, if this book should become a best seller along the lines of 'How to Avoid Probate' or 'Unsafe at Any Speed' it could result in an unpredictable shift of saving funds among banks." from "Bank Management Marketing," February 1970.

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of DON'T BANK ON IT! by Martin J. Meyer and Dr. Joseph M. McDaniel, Jr. I understand the book is mine for only $8.98 complete. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

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For Special Occasions

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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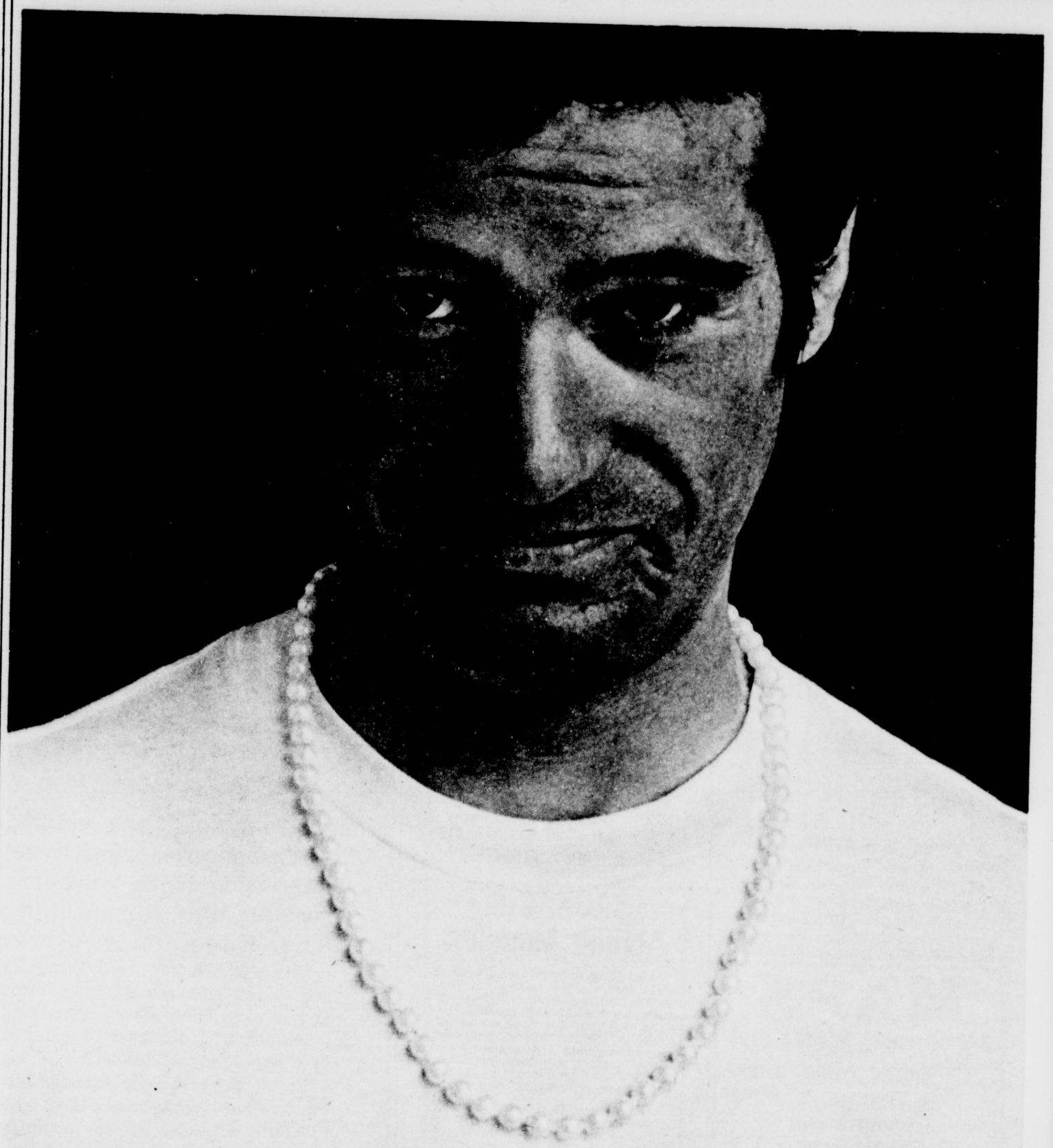

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Zip Code must be included to assure delivery. Allow 4 weeks. Offer void where prohibited.

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The nation faces a critical shortage of qualified people to investigate the more than 22 million accidents and loss claims that will occur this year. To help find qualified people to fill this tremendous manpower need, a leading educational center has developed a unique 10-minute Aptitude Test based on an actual on-the-spot claim adjusting problem. The test requires no prior insurance knowledge and is available on request. When an individual completes the test, he can receive a free evaluation of his basic talent for adjusting.

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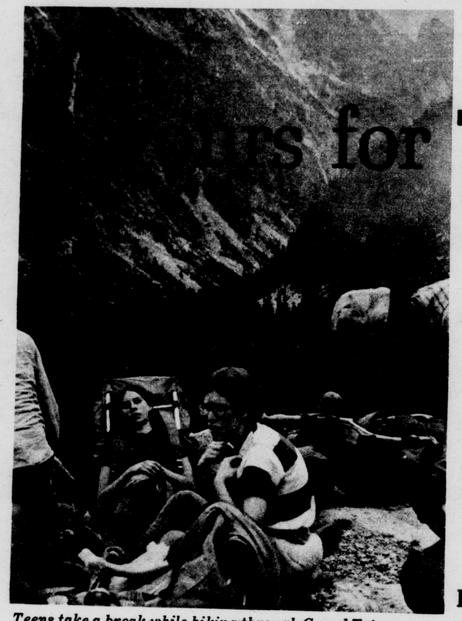

Teens take a break while hiking through Grand Teton range.

...rs for Travel-Minded Teens

Summer vacation for the young can be a time for new sights, experiences, and adventures

By JOYCE HABART

WHETHER it's to find their inner selves or just something interesting to do with summer-vacation time, teens will be trekking off to discover America.

City slickers and country cousins alike are taking specially designed teen tours and joining traveling camps, which have mushroomed in the past 10 years to cater to youngsters' wanderlust.

Bored and stifled by summer school or the familiar woodsy camp, teens are eager to claim a seat on a jet plane, station wagon, bus, bicycle, or canoe destined for mountains of fun, new avenues of education, and seas of adventure.

With a myriad of teen tours to choose from, finding the right program can be an adventure in itself. Like teens, the tours come in a potpourri of sizes and shapes.

There's a super-de luxe, first-class big-city jet whirl. On this gilt-edged trip, kids stay in a super-glamorous hotel in Miami, dance in the top discos, and dine on steak. An action-loving cousin with simpler tastes can pack his blue jeans, climb into a station wagon, and set off on a trail to scale glaciers, cook his own grub, and snuggle into a bedroll.

Prices vary, depending on the length of the tour and where it is joined. Some trips are relatively luxurious and priced accordingly, while others a teen with some small savings can easily pay for.

Although most tours travel west from New York, teens from Maine to Washington can usually join in between and shave a chunk off the advertised price. A six-week spectacular cross-country tour, including a side jaunt to Nassau, Bahamas, runs around $1,210. On the other side of the bankroll is a $140 bicycle tour through Pennsylvania Dutch country.

The tours described here just hint at the treasury of summer offerings available. For more information, you can write directly to sponsoring groups, or you can check with local religious, educational, or fraternal organizations or travel bureaus for others. Rates are adjusted for those who pick up a tour at points along the way.

GRAND WESTERN TOUR: A three-and-a-half week tour through Western United States, Mexico, and Hawaii. All accommodations are first class. Teens travel mostly by air, some motor coach. There's a jet to Denver, and then you zoom off to the Rocky Mountains and the Wild West. Next come the Hawaiian Islands, San Francisco, Disneyland, Los Angeles, Juarez, Mexico, Chicago, and, finally, back home. Twenty-five days. Coed, all-girl tours. Arista Student Travel Association, 589 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

BIG CITIES, BAHAMAS: Six weeks of touring climaxed by fun and games in Miami and a three-day side cruise to Nassau and Paradise Beach. Lots of teen action. Itinerary: New York to Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno, Virginia City, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, El Paso, Houston and New Orleans, Miami, Nassau, back to Miami, New York. Forty-three days. Coed. Delphi Teen Tours, 57-11 224th St., Bayside, N. Y. 11364.

CROSS COUNTRY: A unique trip that alternates the excitement of cities and the spectacles of national parks and monuments. Private air-conditioned motorcoach, first-class hotels and motels. First night is spent in Canada not traveling, then off to Detroit, Badlands National Monument, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles, Mexico, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion, Utah, Arches National Monument, Colorado Springs, Denver, St. Louis, and Washington. Forty-two days. Coed. American Trails Teen Tours, 92 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11021.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS: Teens travel by station wagon cross-country through 26 states and see 65 major sight-seeing points of educational value. Emphasis definitely on education, not night life. Living is casual but not rough. Teens eat in restaurants, stay in motels and park cabins. Sights include Empire State Building, United Nations, U. S. Senate, Monticello, Lincoln's birthplace, Eisenhower Center, Pikes Peak, Mesa Verde, Boulder Dam, Mojave Desert, Virginia City, Notre Dame, Niagara Falls. Forty-eight days. Boys, girls tours. Educational Camps of America, 646 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Mass.

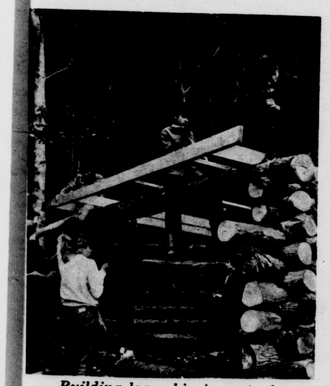
CAMP-AND-TOUR: Based on a farm in a secluded 350-acre tract two and a half hours from New York City, campers are away for two days each week and four days at season's end, traveling approximately 2,000 miles during the summer. Trips include Canada, Tanglewood, Mass.; Montauk, N. Y.; Washington, Niagara, Cape Cod, Yale and Harvard Universities. Eight weeks. Coed. Lincoln Farm, Ardsley, N. Y., 10502.

PRAIRIE TREK: Groups of teens explore wilderness that civilization has bypassed. Teens spend part of the summer at a base camp in Cottonwood Gulch, New Mexico, but travel in caravans within a 300-mile range. Itinerary includes Grand Canyon, Meteor Crater, Bryce Canyon, Mesa Verde, Silverton, Telluride mining districts, and Carlsbad Caverns. All boys. Sponsored by the Cottonwood Gulch Foundation, Hillis L. Howie, P.O. Box 1336, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

ALASKAN ADVENTURE: Experienced teen campers tour Alaska and Canada. Trans Canada Highway through Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Banff National Park, Jasper National Park, Dawson Creek, Whitehorse, Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, and Anchorage. Six weeks. Coed, all boys. Trails West, 92 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11021.

BICYCLE TOURS: Choice of trips through Cape Cod, Berkshires, Cape Ann, Pennsylvania Dutch country, New England, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and the Canadian Rockies. Train transportation to hosteling areas, sports, cookouts, and theatre. Eleven to 32 days. Coed. YMHA-YWHA Bicycle Tours, 1395 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10028.

WESTERN CARAVAN: Camping trip based on a ranch in Montana. Teens travel in a truck with trailer, pitch camp along the way. New York to Chicago by motorcoach, Chicago to Montana by Pullman. Route is mostly off the beaten track but includes Seattle and San Francisco, Olympia, Mt. Rainier, Coulee Dam, Crater Lake, Grand Canyon, Glacier Park, Rockies, British Columbia. Fifty-four days. William B. Gordon, 508 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.


Building log cabin is part of program at tour-camp, Roscoe, N. Y.

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You can get slim and *stay* slim while you enjoy: Waffles or pancakes with maple syrup! Chili! Hot muffins! Turkey with dressing! Goulash! Beef Stroganoff! Ice cream sundaes! Pot roast! Mashed potatoes and gravy! Pie with whipped creme topping!

Slim-Pak® can work for you where other diets have failed because *only* your Slim-Pak Plan is *Personalized!* And Slim-Pak costs you just a dime a day!

Calls Slim-Pak 'A Blessing'
"Never found a diet so easy to stick with, nor a plan that really worked for me as Slim-Pak does. What a blessing it is to be able to lose weight without starving. God bless you and the medical scientists."

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"I have just completed my second bottle of Slim-Pak tablets. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34-inch waist."

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"I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

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More than 10,000,000 vitamin-fortified Slim-Pak tablets have been dispensed! Based on an audit of refund records, THE SLIM-PAK PLAN HAS SATISFIED 99.1% OF ITS USERS! And Slim-Pak must satisfy YOU—or your money will be promptly refunded!

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How much weight would you like to take off—and keep off? Our records show:

Planned loss:	Usual order:
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12-19 pounds	60-day Plan
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Ask your doctor about the Slim-Pak Plan first! Your Personalized Plan includes tablets that supplement food but play no role in weight loss! Registered by name, U.S. Patent Office 771541.

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Please rush my Personalized Slim-Pak Kit! It contains everything I need to take, everything I need to know, to lose weight while I enjoy 3 big, satisfying, vitamin-rich meals—plus snacks!—every day! Please include the tablets indicated:
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Why not owing *enough* money can be worse than owing too much!
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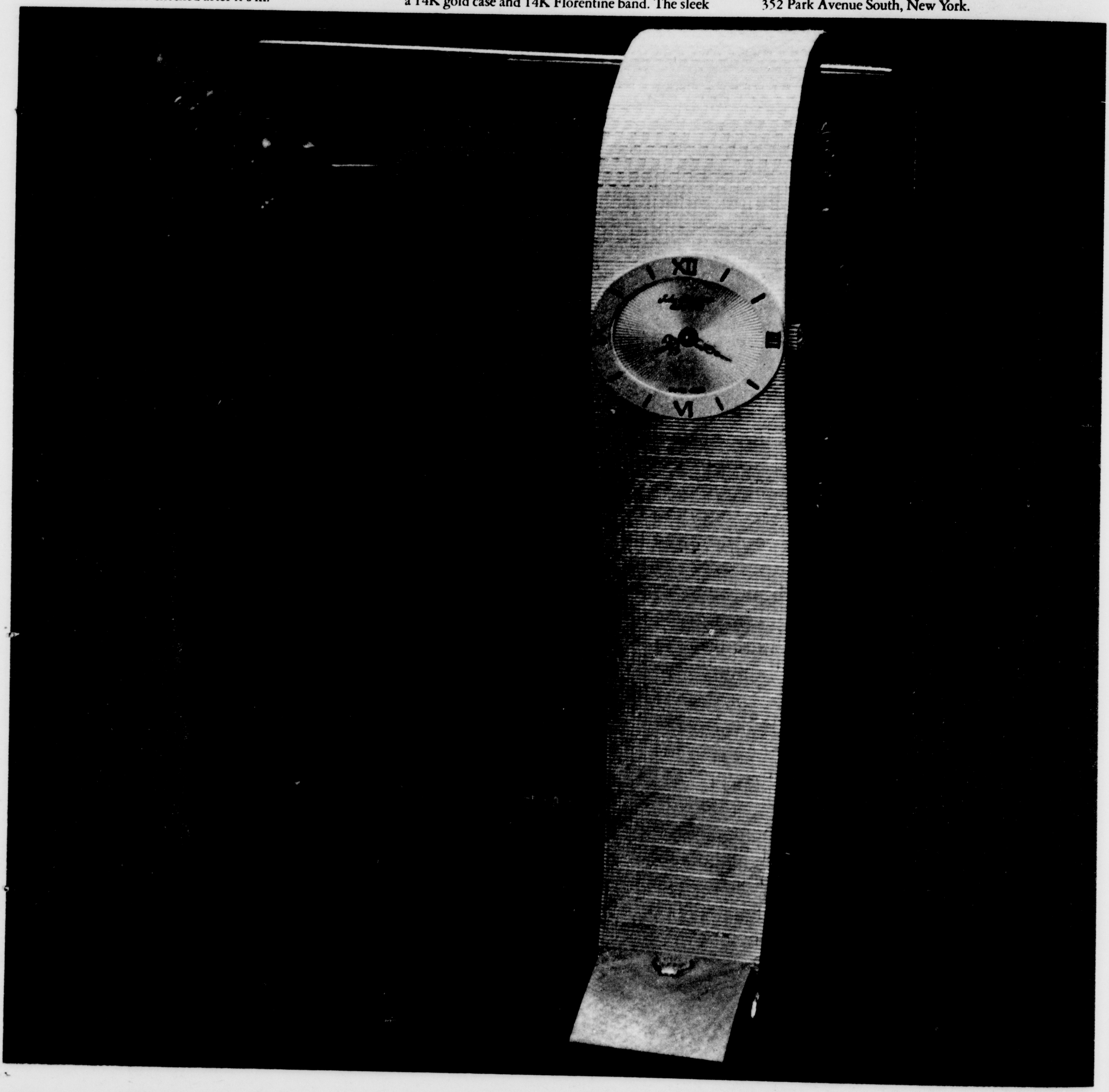

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And in them my arms I'll insert.
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For it also will serve as a shirt.

—Richard Armour

QUIPS AND QUOTES

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"What's the trouble here?" he asked.

"These two soldiers," the gateman complained, "insist on going through the gate without tickets."

"I'll handle this," said the officer. Turning to the soldiers, he commanded, "Forward, march!" He led them through the gate and onto the train. "All right," he said to the GIs, "at ease."

"Say, lieutenant, thanks a lot," said one of the GIs.

"Don't mention it," he shrugged. "I don't have a ticket, either." —Dorothea Kent

The best cure for eating with a knife is a sharp one. —*Franklin P. Jones*

The tired husband dragged himself through his front door and dropped wearily into a chair.

His wife asked: "Busy day at the office, dear?"

"Terrible," he sighed. "The computer broke down in the middle of the morning, and we all had to think." —A. T. Quigg

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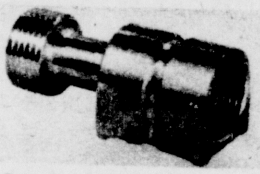
Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



MOTORLESS DRAINER for basements, pools, boats, any flooded area, does the dirty work easily. Couple between 2 lengths of garden hose; attach one to faucet. $2.98 plus 35¢ for postage. Larch, Dept. FW-6, Box 770 Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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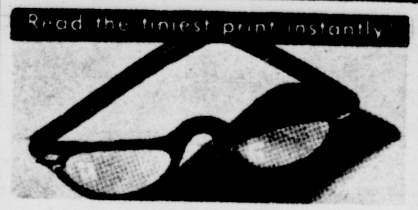

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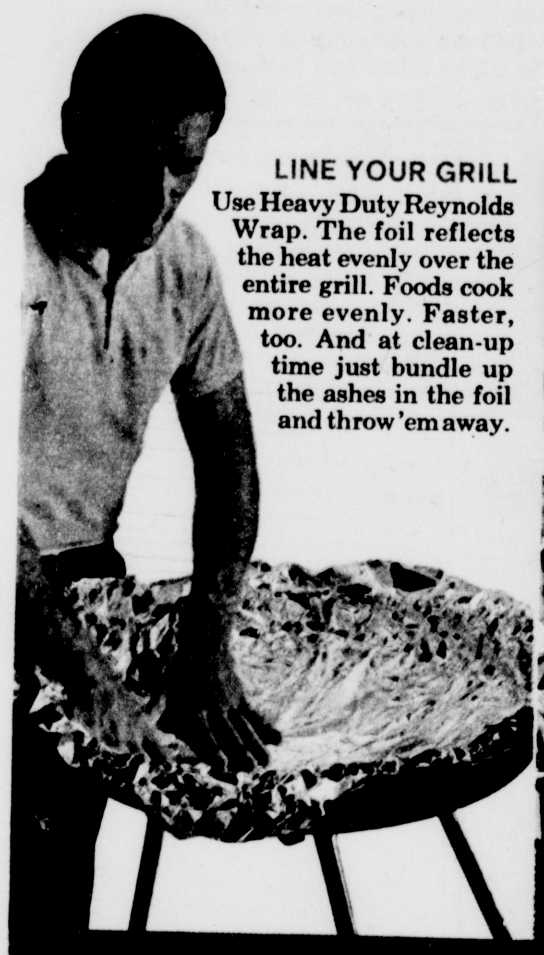
HOW TO BE A HERO IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

10 Bright Barbecue Ideas from Reynolds Wrap®

Delight your family...dazzle your friends...with delicious (and *different*) dishes that end forever the same-old-thing cookout.

What does it take? Two important ingredients: Reynolds Wrap and your own creativity. Reynolds Wrap is a *must* for outdoor barbecuing because you can cook in it, even over the hottest coals! It has a special resistance to tearing, so it safely seals in juices and flavors. It keeps hot foods hot till ready to serve. Molds tight and *holds* tight to any shape ...from a lobster to a peach-in-a-poke.

How come? Because every inch of Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength. Strong, dependable Reynolds Wrap. The barbecue buff's best friend.



LINE YOUR GRILL
Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill. Foods cook more evenly. Faster, too. And at clean-up time just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw 'em away.

CLAMBAKE-IN-A-BUNDLE. On a 24" piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap arrange a large frozen lobster tail (or a 1 lb. fresh-killed lobster as shown above); a chicken leg; 6 clams; an ear of corn, silk removed; a scrubbed potato; an onion; ½ cup clam juice. Bring up sides of foil and seal with double fold. Double-fold ends. Place bundle, seam side down, on a second sheet of Heavy Duty foil. Wrap and seal with double fold. Place on grill 4 inches from coals. Cook 1 hour turning every 15 minutes. Serve with melted butter and lemon. Serves one. (The big idea is the no-fuss foil bundle. Works fine, too, with beef or lamb or chicken, and vegetables.)

PEACHES-IN-A-POKE. Arrange two peach halves on a 9 inch square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, chopped almonds and (optional) a teaspoon of brandy or rum. Bring foil up and twist-top to close tight. Cook on grill over medium-hot fire about 15 minutes.

HOT GARLIC BREAD. Cut a loaf of Italian Bread in ¾ inch slices, not quite through bottom crust. Combine ½ cup softened butter or margarine with 1 minced garlic clove, 1 teaspoon parsley flakes, ¼ teaspoon oregano, ¼ teaspoon dried dill. Spread mixture generously between slices. Wrap loosely in Reynolds Wrap and heat on grill 15 minutes.

"INSTANT HIBACHI"
While the main dish is cooking on your big grill, let your guests cook their own appetizer-kebobs on your "instant hibachi." Just line a big cast iron kettle (or even an old bucket) with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and build the fire right on the foil.

FOIL-ROASTED CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks and silk. Brush corn with melted butter or margarine. Wrap each ear tightly in Reynolds Wrap. Roast on top of grill over hot fire about 15 minutes. Foil seals in the fresh-corn flavor and aroma. Foil baked potatoes are great, too. Just scrub the spuds and wrap each one tightly in Heavy Duty foil. Place them directly on the coals around the edge of the fire. Bake about 45 minutes.

SUMMER SQUASH TREAT

Put half-inch slices of squash on very thin onion slices in center of a square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Season with salt, pepper and snips of fresh dill. Dot with butter. Seal foil with double-fold and cook on grill about 25 minutes. Divine! And, you can cook tomatoes, pearl onions and all kinds of frozen vegetables on your outdoor grill, too. The real secret is the tightly sealed foil packet idea.

SPIT ROASTING?

Make a foil pan to catch the drippings. Just turn up all four edges of a double-thickness length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap in the shape of a narrow rectangular pan and place in front of the coals, directly under the meat. Avoids flame flare-ups.

QUICKIE OVEN

Bake-and-serve biscuits and rolls bake beautifully on the grill. Place them on a sheet of Heavy Duty foil and cover them with another sheet. Good idea with hot dog and hamburger rolls, too.

WONDERFUL WOODSY FLAVOR

Soak hickory chips in water and wrap them tightly in foil. Punch holes in the foil to let smoke escape and place the packet right on the coals. Hickory chips won't flame up and burn.

REYNOLDS WRAP.
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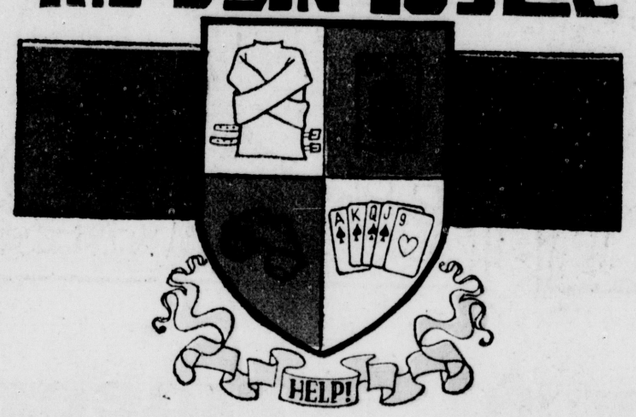
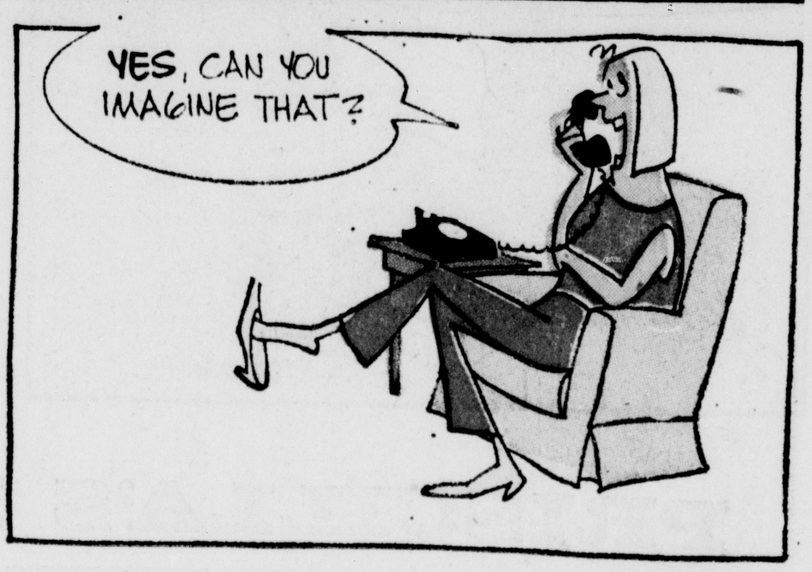
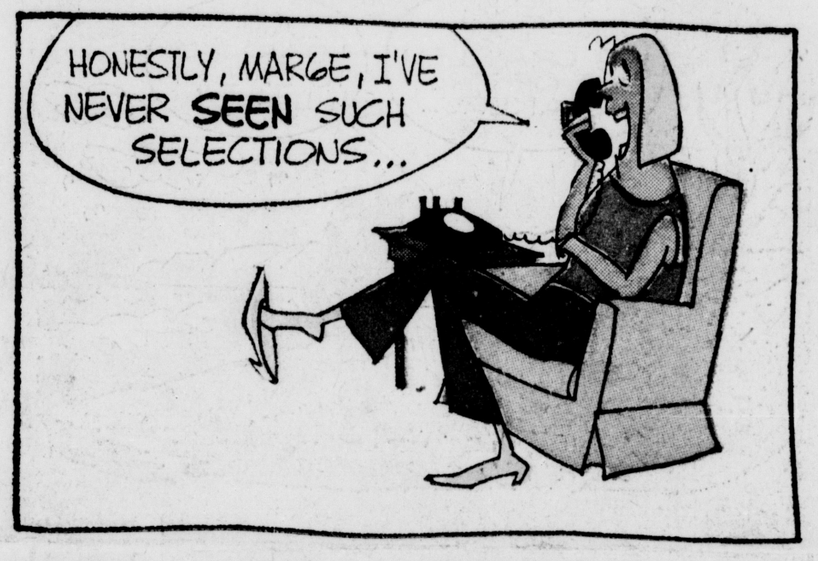
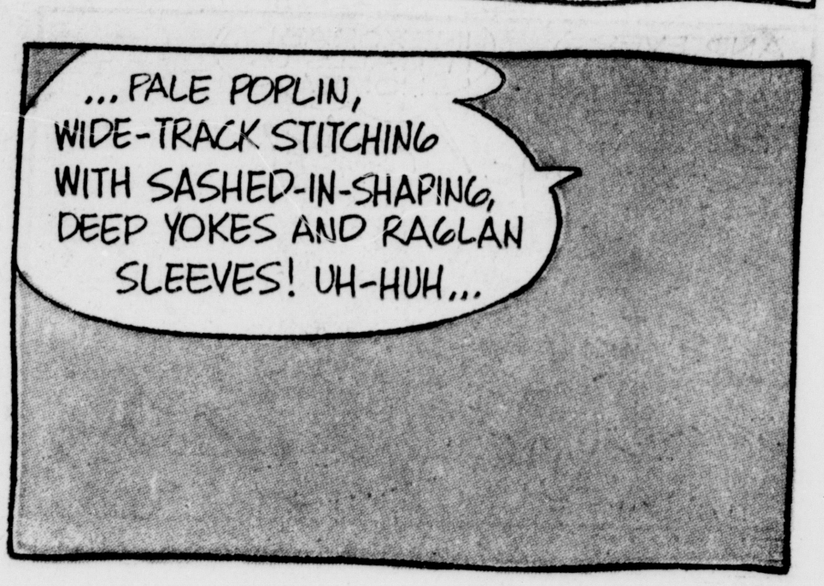
THE BORN LOSER









WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

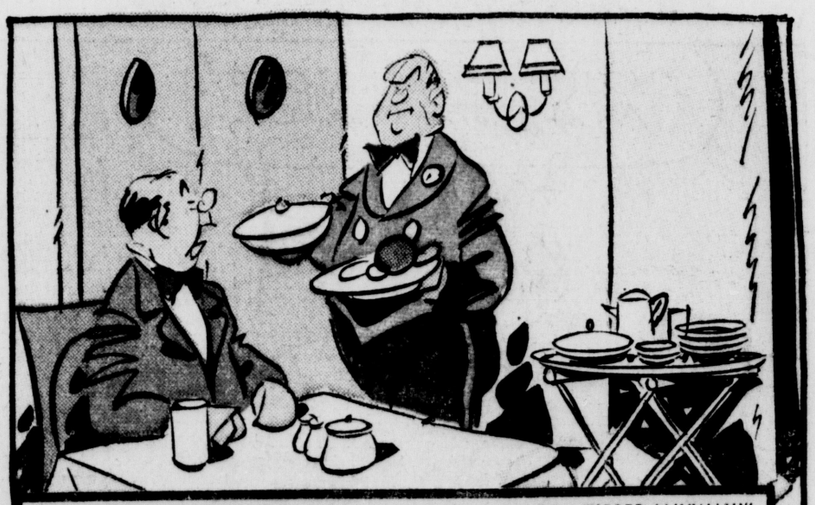
by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

"WE'RE HAVING WALRUS FOR DINNER, SO DON'T YOU HAVE IT FOR LUNCH!"

"WELL, THERE GOES YOUR THEORY ABOUT HER MARRYING HIM FOR HIS MONEY!"



"DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR THE DELAY... I'M NOT MUCH OF A TIPPER ANYWAY!"

"I DO BELIEVE YOUR STORY... BUT YOU ARE IN THE WRONG HOUSE, YOU KNOW!"

"I THINK JIMMY IS PLAYING HARD-TO-GET. HE HASN'T PULLED MY HAIR FOR TWO DAYS!"

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"WITH AN ALL-GIRL CREW--KAY SMITH, A GAY 14, AND MYSELF, MUCH OLDER, KEVIN WAS GRUMPY AS A BEAR WITH A SORE TOE"

LOOKUT, KAY! SAIL BY THE WIND! KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE LUFF OF THAT SAIL*, IF IT STARTS TO FLUTTER, FALL OFF THE WIND A BIT.

NOW WATCH IT! I'M GOING FORWARD AND COIL UP LINES.

AYE, AYE, SIR! BY THE WIND, AND WATCH THE LUFF DOESN'T FLUTTER!

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EYES LUFF-LUFF!

KAY'S TRYING TO OUTDO ERIK WITH THAT INFERNAL RADIO! NOISE ENOUGH TO DRIVE A MAN NUTS! WHAT A MESS THESE LINES ARE!

HEY!

EYES ON LUFF!

HEY! HEY! GIMME A HAND!

I CAN'T BE HEARD ABOVE THAT CONFOUNDED RACKET!

JANE! KAY! DRAT IT! SOMEONE! DIG OUT SOME DRY CLOTHES!

6-7

WHY MR. MARLIN! LAND SAKES, HOW DID YOU GET SO WET?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HONEYBEE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BEE?

I'M STUDYING IT TO SEE WHAT MY NAME-SAKE REALLY LOOKS LIKE.

OWOO-OO! SALLY, IT STUNG ME!

OH, GOLLY, WE'D BETTER USE FIRST-AID RIGHT AWAY!

MR. WILKENS, WHAT CAN I DO? I WAS JUST STUNG BY A BEE!

PUT SOME MUD ON IT AS FAST AS YOU CAN!

WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE MUD, I GUESS YOU HAVE TO MAKE SOME!

I NEVER HEARD OF A SILLIER CURE!

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6-7

DO YOU THINK IT'S GOOEY ENOUGH?

YES, BUT I STILL THINK IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY SENSE!

JUST THE SAME, MR. WILKENS SAID WHEN YOU'RE STUNG BY A BEE, PUT SOME MUD ON IT.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A BEE. DID YOU SEE ONE FLY PAST HERE?

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT MAKE A BAROMETER

1. FILL A SMALL PINT JAR AND A SMALL SOFT DRINK BOTTLE HALF FULL OF WATER.

TINT WATER WITH FOOD COLORING

2. MARK A PAPER STRIP (½-IN. X 4 IN.) INTO ¼-IN. SPACES. NUMBER EACH SPACE.

3. FASTEN THE STRIP OF PAPER UPSIDE DOWN ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE BOTTLE WITH 1-INCH-WIDE CLEAR TAPE.

4. HOLD A FINGER OVER THE TOP AND TURN THE BOTTLE UPSIDE DOWN... THEN PUT THE BOTTLE, QUICKLY, INTO THE JAR.

PUT BAROMETER WHERE IT WON'T BE AFFECTED BY HEAT OR SUN.

WARM, MOIST AIR IS LIGHTER THAN COLD. IF WATER RISES IT MEANS CLEARING. A DROP MEANS A STORM.

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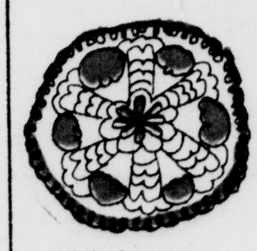
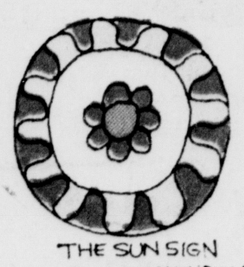
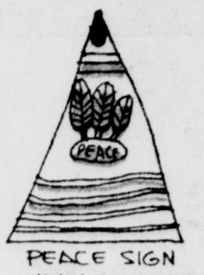


JULIE ASKEN
MUSKEGEE, OKLA.



THE SUN SIGN
SUSAN MENDELL
LA CROSS, WIS.



PEACE SIGN
JEAN SOUDERS
AGE 9
GREENVILLE, CALIF.

THE 3RD LETTER OF

THE 1ST OF

THE 1ST OF

THE LAST OF

THE 2ND OF

THE 3RD OF

THE 4TH OF

THE 5TH OF

ANS: UMBRELLA

SLICK TRICK

PUT A STRING 12 INCHES FROM A WALL FOR A LINE. EACH PLAYER STANDS BEHIND THE LINE... LEANS FORWARD... PALMS AGAINST THE WALL... THEN HE JUMPS BACKWARD AS FAR AS POSSIBLE.

LONGEST BACKWARD JUMP WINS!

6-7

CAMPUS CLATTER

CONGRATULATIONS!

'GRATULATIONS!

CONGRATU...

CONGRATU...

SNAP!

SNAP!

CLICK!

CLICK!

CLICK!

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YOU WAY-OUT TYPES JUST MAKE THIS DAY FOR ME!

6-7

BERRY'S WORLD

HEY! WHAT BEAUTIFUL GREEN GREEN GRASS. YOUR LAWN LOOKS ABSOLUTELY GREAT! LAST YEAR IT WAS JUST LIKE MINE —— A MASS OF WEEDS.

WHAT'S THE SECRET?

WELL, I ANALYZED THE SITUATION — GAVE IT A LOT OF THOUGHT, AND HIT UPON A NEW APPROACH, A DIFFERENT SYSTEM, AND AS YOU CAN SEE — IT WORKED...

AMAZING! HOW DID YOU DO IT?

6-7

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I TRIED TO GROW WEEDS!

Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL

THE KING APPROACHES!

TA DAA

THE HORNS, RED CARPET, AND FLOWERS ARE ALL FINE. BUT LETS CUT OUT THE TWENTY-ONE-CATAPULT SALUTE!

6/7

O'NEAL

TWANG

TWANG

TWANG

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EEK MEEK

by Howie Schneider

SURF'S UP!

SAY, MEEK, WHAT ARE THOSE LUMPS ON YOUR KNEES?

THESE? THEY'RE CALLUSES! WE CALL THEM 'SURFER'S KNEES'!

ALL SURFERS HAVE THEM!

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WE GET IT FROM KNEELING ON OUR BOARDS A LOT...

PRAYING!

For Now 'n' Later

MAKE THIS FASHION with its interesting yoke detail in sleeveless version to wear now; with sleeves for the next season!

No. 8130 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.

Wrap-Around

ADD THIS wrap-around skirt to your wardrobe. It's so quickly made that you'll stitch several!

No. 8265 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Waist Sizes 23, 24, 25½, 27, 29 and 31 inches. Size 24 inches, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

So Shapely

INTERESTING PANELLING makes this a smooth-fitting style and a shoulder-cover collar makes it a flatterer!

No. 8214 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, bust 32½, 2¾ yards of 45-inch.

6-7

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To Order

Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

That Mesh Vest

QUICK TO CROCHET, lovely to wear, this tunic-length vest is made in the popular mesh style with popcorn trimming. No. 5438 has crochet directions, Small, Medium and Large Sizes.

DEAR POLLY—To make inexpensive gifts I spray aluminum tea balls with gilt paint, spray perfume or put sachet on cotton and place the cotton in the balls. I tie a narrow ribbon or some artificial flowers on the chain. They are to be hung in coat closets.—SARAH

DEAR POLLY—For children's parties here's how to make fun napkin rings: Cut 2-inch-wide circles from cardboard rolls of paper towels. Decorate each with bright paper, and a bit of ribbon. Write or label a child's name on each one.—HELEN

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When putting a new cover on your ironing board, don't throw away the old one. Cut off the wide end, fit this over the new one, and have a great iron rest.—AUDREY

DEAR POLLY—Do not discard an old evening party dress. Use the skirts to make fancy little dress-up aprons for special occasions or holidays.—MRS. A.T.N.

DEAR POLLY—My husband noticed that a lovely ceramic dish I treasure was not completely glazed on the bottom. He thought it would scratch the coffee table, so I applied two coats of clear nail polish to the unglazed area. Smooth!—MRS. A. G. A.

DEAR POLLY—A clipboard makes the best-ever holder for place mats. Clip mats to board and hang in a closet or cupboard.—ALBERTA

DEAR POLLY—I drew a large key on a thin piece of plywood and then cut the key out. After painting and sanding, I screwed in cup hooks and hung it on the wall to hold keys, notes, potholders and other small things.—KATHY

DEAR POLLY—We have no more garments slipping off hangers. I put strips of adhesive-backed foam along the tops of the hangers.—ALICE

DEAR POLLY—For an overnight guest: Paint his or her name on a spring-type clothespin with colored nail polish, place a towel and wash cloth over the bar of a coat hanger, clip with the clothespin and hang from the shower rod.—HEIDI

DEAR POLLY—My mother uses two-pound coffee cans as wig holders. Those who have foam wig heads can stick them in such cans. They fit very well and will not tip over as lightweight heads do alone.—GAYLE

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

The LITTLE PEOPLE by Walt Scott

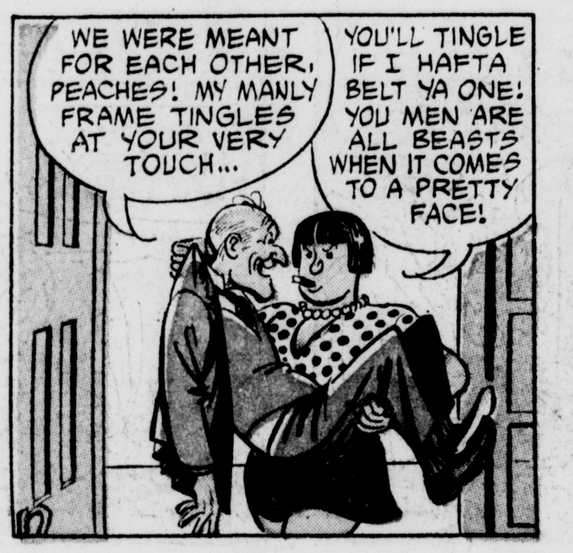
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan